The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 219 — Monday, [illegible] 1995 — 50 cents

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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with scattered showers and gusty winds. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the lower 50s.

Page A2

Local

Open campus disputed

Some parents are already trying to repeal the Filer School District's open-campus policy for the new high school.

Page B1

Canyon rim plan delayed

A volunteer committee working on a canyon-rim policy for Twin Falls County is behind and a hearing has been delayed.

Page B1

Sports

Lewiston collects crown

For the second time in as many days the Lewiston Cubs rode a big inning to defeat pre-tourney favorite Marsh Valley. Sunday's triumph earned the unheralded Northerers a state championship.

Page B4

Lewis withdraws

Citing a hamstring injury, Carl Lewis took himself out of the World Championships Sunday.

Page B4

Health & Fashion

Belly of the beast

The business of treating heartburn is about to be turned upside down.

Page D1

Lots of sheep

Humor columnist Dave Barry visits Ireland.

Page D1

Opinion

Don't put off hard task

Fixing Social Security is a job that needs to be started now – not sometime in the distant future, a guest editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

And then there were 3

Attorneys for Timothy McVeigh, suspect in the Oklahoma bombing, expect 3 indictments by Friday.

Page A3

Not all adventure

A family who spent more than 4 years sailing around the world found pain as well as magnificent sunrises.

Page A4

Mom vs. cops

A New York mom, filing a $100 million suit against the NYPD, has turned her car into a mobile tombstone that accuses police of shooting her son during an alleged armed robbery.

Page A4

World

Drug leader arrested

Police caught the reputed boss of the world's biggest drug gang Sunday, arresting his ex-wife, bodyguard, chauffeur and maid along with him.

Page A7

Inside

Section A		Section C	
Weather	2	Focus	1
Nation	3-5	Legal notices	2
Opinion	6	Classified	2-8
World	7-8		
Section B		**Section D**	
Local news	1-3	Features	1-6
Obituaries	4	Movies	5
Sports	4-8	Dear Abby	5
		Comics	6

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Hiroshima anniversary marked by lanterns for thirsty victims

The Associated Press

HIROSHIMA, Japan — With tears and prayers for the dead whose corpses filled the rivers of Hiroshima half a century ago, thousands of people set glowing lanterns afloat Sunday night, capping a day of tributes to victims of the world's first atomic attack.

"People were crying for water after the bomb was dropped," said Eiko Dangame, 50, eyes filling as she spoke. "So we send the lanterns out onto the water to console them."

Japan's defeat – C1

Dangame was an infant when the bomb fell. Her father died 25 years later of complications from radiation poisoning, and every year since then, she has come to send out a paper lantern with her father's name written on it.

People gathered on bridges and river banks to watch the lanterns float by on the two-mile journey to Hiroshima Bay.

The day began with a ceremony to mark the moment — 8:15 a.m. — when the bomb exploded over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, turning the city into an inferno of flame, superheated wind and radioactive dust.

All told, 140,000 people died in the explosion and over the following six months — half Hiroshima's wartime population.

On Sunday, about 50,000 people packed

Please see HIROSHIMA/A2



AP photo

Lanterns float down a river in Hiroshima at the end of a day of tributes.

At museum, controversy continues

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Air and Space Museum allowed peace activists to circulate leaflets Sunday accusing the museum of censorship of its heavily-attended exhibition on the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

A pamphlet handed to hundreds of visitors leaving the restored Enola Gay, the B-29 Superfortress bomber that dropped the Hiroshima bomb Aug. 6, 1945, asked: "Was Dropping the Bomb Necessary? ... Was it Moral?"

The Smithsonian Institution, a government-financed body that administers the national museums in Washington, has been under fire for a full year over the Enola Gay exhibit that finally opened earlier this summer.

Demonstrations were not permitted in the museum but Cynthia Johnson, of Women Strike for Peace, said members of her group were allowed to hand out literature at the exit of the Enola Gay exhibit, in the heart of the sprawling museum that is Washington's top tourist attraction.

Girl, 17, dies near Balanced Rock Park

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD – A 17-year-old girl fell to her death Sunday morning while rock climbing near Balanced Rock State Park.

Roxanna Joy Thomas, of Twin Falls and formerly of Glenns Ferry, fell about 200 feet from a crevice in the west wall of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon, just north of the bridge crossing, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies.

Thomas was scaling the wall of the canyon when she became scared and yelled down to an onlooking family member and unidentified witness, according a news release from the sheriff's office.

Two young men swimming below in the creek were trying to calm her verbally when she lost her balance and fell, the release said.

Deputies and search and rescue workers were sent to the scene, but County Coroner Gene Turley said the teen suffered "massive body trauma" and died on impact.

Croatians storm state; Serbs flee

The Washington Post

ZAGREB, Croatia — Tens of thousands of Serb civilians and soldiers fleeing a Croatian army offensive in the rebel region of Krajina poured into neighboring Bosnia Sunday in what could be the largest single forced exodus of people from their homes in four years of war in former Yugoslavia.

The flight of cars, trucks, horse-drawn carriages, carts and tractors unfolded as the Croatian onslaught, code-named Operation Storm, continued to deal crushing military losses to Serb rebels after it seized Knin, the would-be capital of the Krajina, a Serb-proclaimed breakaway state in Croatia. In some places, witnesses said the column stretched for 15 miles or more as people, fearing the wrath of the Croatian army, fled toward Serb-held territory in northern Bosnia.

'The so-called Krajina no longer exists.'

— Maj. Gen. Ivan Tolj, Croatian Ministry of Defense

The exodus, which appeared to be emptying major towns and tiny villages in the Krajina, came despite Croatian government assurances that Serbs could stay in Croatia and not fear for their lives. One senior Western diplomat said the Croatian army tactic of shelling civilian targets at the start of its massive attack on the region Friday had convinced Serbs those assurances were "worthless."

"The so-called Krajina no longer exists," declared a triumphant Maj. Gen. Ivan Tolj, the chief spokesman for the Croatian Ministry of Defense, adding that more than 2,000 square miles of territory had been "liberated" from rebel Serbs. "We appeal to remaining broken units of Serbs in north Krajina to surrender."

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman visited Knin and, as quoted by the Reuter news agency, said in a statement broadcast on Croatian television, "This means more than just conquering Croatian lands, this means the creation of conditions for the stability of the Croatian state for centuries to come."

Croatian officials Sunday reported that Croat forces, backed by tanks and artillery, captured the strategic Udbina airfield; the Serb stronghold of Korenica; the Plitvice lakes, a tourist attraction protected by UNESCO; the crossroads of Slunj; and Glina and Petrinja, the nearest Serb-held cities to Croatia's capital, Zagreb. Only a small swath of northern Krajina appeared to be putting up any significant resistance.

The Serb collapse in the Krajina, which runs along Croatia's eastern border with Bosnia, will leave in Serb hands only Eastern Slavonia, a region rich in oil and agriculture along the Serbian border. Loss of the Krajina marks a devastating setback for Serb plans to establish a breakaway state in Croatia. Those plans were hatched four years ago when Serb troops backed by the Yugoslav army occupied one-third of Croatia. [illegible]

Mini-Cassia recycling



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Burley radio personality Travis Free pitches some newspaper into the new recycling bin in the Smith's Food and Drug parking lot.

Public recycling bins dot store parking lots

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Going for groceries? Recycle a bag of empty waffle boxes and soda cans on the way, Barbara Morales advises.

Morales is a recycling coordinator and educator for Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, which stationed recycling bins at 11 locations in a six-county area late last month.

After the waste district received at $27,900 Rural Utilities Service grant to bolster its community education and recycling program, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Jerome Counties each agreed to buy public recycling bins, Morales said.

The 30-cubic-yard bins are completely enclosed to prevent unsightly messes on windy days, Morales said. Each bin is divided into three sections – for mixed paper, cans and newspapers.

The waste district limited its focus to the three categories – based on an analysis of profitability – because it "wanted to come out in the black," she said.

Morales said the program's three-part goal is to earn money by marketing recyclable material, to slow the flow of refuse into the landfill and to cut high garbage hauling costs – especially for Blaine County, which sends trucks of trash 105 miles from its transfer station to the landfill.

Morales called mixed paper "the most exciting new category in recycling," because it requires very little sorting at homes and offices, making recycling paper a more convenient and attractive option, she said.

All types of white and colored paper, corrugated cardboard, other cardboard without waxed or plastic coating, all food and snack boxes except frozen food containers, pop boxes, cosmetics packaging, magazines, phone books, catalogs, junk mail, window envelopes, wrapping paper and greeting cards can all be tossed into the same bin.

Aluminum and tin cans, along with clean foil, are in a single recycling category – they're separated by magnets later, Morales said. Labels don't need to be removed, but food cans should be rinsed, she said.

Recycling newspapers doesn't just mean newsprint anymore, Morales said. Anything delivered with the newspaper, including glossy advertising flyers, is included in the third recycling category.

Morales said she's convinced that more people will recycle their garbage when they realize how easy it can be. And getting trash out of the waste stream and into a diversion program is very cost effective, she said.

"I think there's a lot to do in educating people," she said.

The waste district asked people with vacant lots and businesses with large parking lots in central locations to host the recycling bins, Morales said.

"They've been real good about taking them for the good of the community," she said. "We tried to pick places that were on the way to everywhere."

Someone in each community keeps an

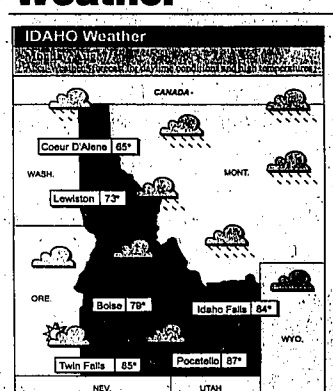
Please see RECYCLING/A2

Where to go

Recycling bins are located at:

- Kmart and Smith's Food and Drug in Burley.
- IGA in Rupert.
- Key Bank in Paul.
- Lincoln Plaza in Jerome.
- Black Oil Co. in Eden.
- Across from the Eagle's Nest in Dietrich.
- Across from Smith's Handy Mart in Shoshone.
- IGA in Gooding.
- JK and Sons Market in Wendell.
- Adamson's in Carey.

Weather



Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	98	62	.02
Burley	97	55	.....
Fairfield	89	47	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	101	55	.....
Idaho Falls	83	47	.....
Jerome	94	61	.....
Lewiston	90	67	.....
Malad	95	47	.....
Malta	98	51	.....
McCall	m	m	.....
Pocatello	98	50	.02
Salmon	100	52	.....
Stanley	m	40	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Twin Falls

Yesterday	95	57	.....
Last year	90	54	.....
Normal	91	52	.01

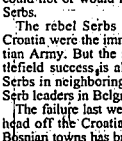
Precipitation

Month to date: .00
Normal mo. to date: .07
Water year to date: 14.72
Normal year to date: 9.27

Comfort factors

Humidity at 7 p.m.: 18 %
Barometer at 7 p.m.: 29.7 in.
Pollen count: 24, chenopods (medium)
Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

Skywatch



Sunset today 8:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:37 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17; new, Aug. 25.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Jupiter.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today increasing clouds with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Cooler and breezy. Highs in the mid-80s. West winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty in the afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the lower 50s. Tuesday sunny. Highs near 80.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny and mild. Lows upper 40s and 50s. Highs 80s and lower 90s.

Wood River Valley

Today increasing clouds. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Breezy on the Camas prairie. Cooler with highs in the upper 70s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows around 40. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Today increasing clouds with scattered showers and thundershowers. Cooler and breezy. Highs around 80. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty in the afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows around 50. Tuesday sunny. Highs near 80.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny and breezy. A little cooler with highs from the mid-80s to the mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Mild with highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny and hot. South winds 10 to 20 mph increasing to 30 mph by afternoon. Highs near 100. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Gusty shifting winds diminishing after midnight. Lows near 60. Tuesday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs around 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

An unseasonably strong and cool low pressure system was to enter the northern and western sections of Idaho during the morning hours Monday and pass through southeastern areas later in the afternoon.

A 10- to 20-degree drop in temperatures, gusty winds, showers and thunderstorms were all expected as the cold front moves eastward across the Gem State.

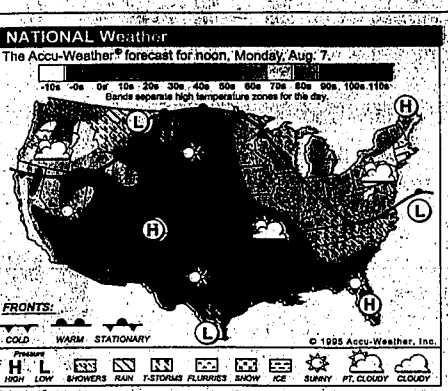
Clouds and cooler temperatures entered the northern areas Sunday afternoon, associated with a weak frontal system moving through southern Canada.

Temperatures in the Panhandle were 10 to 20 degrees cooler than Saturday's afternoon readings.

Elsewhere, the last day of a hot spell continued with the mercury once again reaching the low- to mid-90s in many areas.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 7.



National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	99	72	.....
Atlanta	91	63	.....
Boston	86	64	.72
Chicago	89	71	.....
Dallas	93	77	.....
Denver	98	63	.....
Des Moines	86	72	.05
Detroit	83	69	.....
Honolulu	90	77	.....
Houston	94	75	.....
Indianapolis	83	66	.....
Kansas City	87	71	.....
Las Vegas	109	82	.....
Los Angeles	88	63	.....
Memphis	90	74	.....
Miami Beach	89	79	.....
Milwaukee	82	68	.....
Minneapolis	83	64	1.31
New Orleans	91	75	.12
New York	71	68	.02
Oklahoma City	93	73	.....
Omaha	89	69	.....
Phoenix	114	87	.....
Pittsburgh	87	69	.05
Portland, Me.	66	61	.02
Portland, Ore.	71	61	.....
Reno	94	57	.....
St. Louis	90	74	.....
Salt Lake City	101	70	.....
San Francisco	69	55	.....
Seattle	61	56	.20
Spokane	73	58	.....
Washington	80	73	.61

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 101 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 40 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 120 degrees at Coolidge and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 36 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, high.
For range land, extreme.

Be careful with fire.

Erin's leftovers cause flooding in Vermont

The Associated Press

The remnants of Hurricane Erin spread rain along parts of the Northeast on Sunday, causing flooding in Vermont, after a night of stormy weather on the Plains.

More than 5 inches of rain caused flooding in parts of north-central Vermont.

The Lamoille River and several smaller streams washed out roads and flooded lowlands in Lamoille, Washington and Caledonia counties, authorities said.

And flooding on the North Branch of the Winooski River blocked both northern and southern access to the village of Worcester early Sunday.

Evacuation centers set up for residents and stranded travelers had helped more than 50 people as of Sunday afternoon, said Tim Stetson of the Red Cross.

Heavy rain also fell in parts of the central Appalachians.

Most areas of northern West Virginia reported 3 inches of rain in 24 hours, with 4.3 inches in Taylor County, the National Weather Service said. Mountainous Tucker County reported 5.5 inches for the weekend.

Streams in parts of northern West Virginia were running high Sunday but no major flooding was expected.

During the night, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Oklahoma to Minnesota. Hail almost 2 inches in diameter and wind gusting to 70 mph were reported in Kansas late Saturday.

In the Northwest, showers were scattered across Washington.

Serbs' military might takes powerful hit from Croats

Dallas Morning News

Analysis

ZAGREB, Croatia — In just three days, Croatian soldiers have done something the leaders of the Western world — with their NATO jets — could not or would not do. They have hurt the Serbs.

The rebel Serbs in the Krajina region of Croatia were the immediate target of the Croatian Army. But the ramifications of their battlefield success is already being felt by rebel Serbs in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina and Serb leaders in Belgrade, the capital of Serbia.

The failure last week of the Bosnian Serbs to head off the Croatian advance into Serb-held Bosnian towns has brought into the open a long simmering power struggle between Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and the military chieftain, Gen. Ratko Mladic.

The Bosnian Serb Parliament met Sunday to discuss Karadzic's attempt to take control of the military and the refusal of Gen. Mladic to step aside.

And in Serbia, the decision of President Slobodan Milosevic to stand idle and watch as Krajina Serbs were routed on the Croatian battleground has brought angry protesters into the streets of Belgrade. They are demanding that Serbian troops be sent to Croatia to help the retreating Serbs.

According to Croatian officials, Croatian troops have already linked up with Bosnian government troops on the Bosnian border, creating a potent new force to challenge the Bosnian Serbs. Bosnia and Croatia formed a military alliance two weeks ago.

Should the Croatian high command decide to advance into Bosnia, perhaps with the stated goal of relieving the siege of Bihac — a U.N. declared "safe area" of 180,000 people — it would bring an impressive quantity of troops, weapons and air power into the battle zone.

The Croatian Army — with more than 120,000 troops — has twice as many soldiers as the Bosnian Serb Army, giving it the ability to change the balance of power on the stalemated battlefield.

But Bosnian government diplomats do not expect such a windfall. They believe the Croats have been pursuing their own strategic goals and will not help in the larger battle against the Bosnian Serbs outside of Bihac, where Croatia has strong national security interest.

Just two weeks ago, the Bosnian Serbs seemed to be advancing at will with victories in the eastern Bosnia "safe havens" of Srebrenica and Zepa and a serious threat to northwestern Bihac.

The international community made threats, held conferences, sent more weapons, and made still more threats but seemed powerless to halt the Serb gains.

All that has changed.

Bihac is now deemed relatively safe from Serb attack because of the Croatian Army's success in removing the Krajina Serbs.

Residents can also expect a rapid improvement in the availability of food, water and medicine once a supply route is opened through the newly conquered territory.

The Bosnian Serbs also seem unlikely now to attack Gorazde, the last remaining "safe area" in eastern Bosnia, because of a warning from the leaders of Britain, France and the United States that to do so would prompt an immediate and massive series of NATO airstrikes.

World Bank predicts global water scarcity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world will spend $600 billion over the next decade to augment water reserves, as demand spurred by urbanization and agriculture outstrips available supplies, according to the World Bank.

"We are warning the world that there is a huge problem looming out there," said Ismail Serageldin, a bank vice president. "Unless current trends are reversed, we will have a worsening water crisis around the planet."

Water is abundant in many parts of the world, but some 80 countries are experiencing water shortages serious enough to threaten agriculture, said a World Bank report, released Sunday. It was prepared for an international symposium in Stockholm starting Aug. 13.

With the world's population expected to expand from today's 5½ billion to 8 billion in 2025, demands on water for households, industries and irrigation will grow rapidly.

Meanwhile, the supply is increasingly being contaminated by pollution from industry, domestic waste and farm chemicals, the paper said.

"The water problem in most countries stems not from a shortage of water but rather from its inefficient and unsustainable use," Serageldin said. "We need to change our attitudes toward water and stop wasting it the way we do."

Most countries with limited water are in the Middle East, North Africa, central Asia and sub-Saharan Africa, where populations are growing fastest. Other regions facing water scarcity are northern China, southern India, western South America and large parts of Pakistan and Mexico.

Global demand for water, which has historically increased at a rate of 2.3 percent a year, doubling every 21 years, must be slowed, the paper said.

Recycling

Continued from A1

eye on the level of recyclables in the bins, Morales said, and full bins are replaced with empty ones as needed.

The waste district's recycling and landfill program has less visible components as well, she said.

The Rural Utilities Service grant pays for training waste district workers to remove hazardous wastes from garbage at the landfill and to collect Freon from discarded appliances, which are then recycled as scrap metal, Morales said.

The grant also funds workshops on home composting and recycling and underwrites the purchase of some composting bins, she said.

A $73,000 Jobs Through Recycling grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is meant to stimulate the creation of jobs for area entrepreneurs by introducing innovative ways to convert solid waste into desirable resources and products.

This grant program will be put into practice in cooperation with Region IV Development Association, an agency which assist Idaho's small businesses with financing and technical support, Morales said.

Hiroshima

Continued from A1

into the city's Peace Park — built on the wasteland left near the center of the blast — to hear appeals for the abolition of nuclear weapons and frank admonitions that Japan must face up to its own wartime aggression.

"At this 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, it is important to look at the stark reality of war in terms of both aggrieved and aggrievor so as to develop a common understanding of history," declared Mayor Takashi Hiraoka.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama laid a wreath of yellow chrysanthemums in tribute to the bomb's dead — and used the occasion to renew his government's condemnation of nuclear testing.

France has announced its intentions to carry out tests next month in the South Pacific, and a report in Japan's national Mainichi newspaper said China was planning a new test this month.

"Japan intends ... to promote further nuclear disarmament with a view to the ultimate elimination of nuclear weapons," Murayama told the crowd.

The Hiroshima anniversary was marked around the world with rallies, peace vigils, church sermons and anti-nuclear protests.

In Moscow, about 30 activists from the environmental group Greenpeace paraded in Red Square with wooden crosses. In Stuttgart, Germany, 25 anti-nuclear protesters cut a security fence at the European headquarters of U.S. military forces, then waited peacefully for police to take down their names.

Pope John Paul II, in his traditional Sunday blessing, expressed doubt that the world had learned a lesson from Hiroshima and condemned the widening of war in Croatia and Bosnia.

This 50th anniversary year has been a difficult one for Japan, where debate still rages over the nation's degree of war responsibility. Some conservatives still believe Japan has nothing to apologize for.

Despite attempts by Murayama's government to get lawmakers to endorse a war apology, Parliament balked and settled instead on a more lukewarm expression of remorse.

Some observers urged that Japan use its atomic anniversaries to reflect on the consequences of its wartime militarism.

"World War II was the greatest calamity humanity experienced in the 20th century," the Yomiuri newspaper said in an editorial Sunday. "Hiroshima and Nagasaki should continue to make efforts to convey the real picture of the consequences of atomic bombing to the world."

Japanese and U.S. views of the bombing are still widely divergent. A weekend poll by CBS News and Japan's Tokyo Broadcasting System said most Japanese believe the United States should apologize for the bombings — while most Americans believe it should not.

No official representative of the United States was invited to Sunday's ceremony. A delegate from Honolulu, however, attended because of the Hawaiian capital's sister-city ties with Hiroshima.

The Hiroshima anniversary also spotlighted lingering tensions with Japan's Asian neighbors. Shigeki Shimada, 32, inscribed a gray pebble with the word "peace" and placed it in front of a memorial to Korean victims of the bomb.

About 20,000 Koreans, many of them forced wartime laborers, were killed in Hiroshima, according to Korean estimates.

"It's about time Japan apologized for some of the bad things we've done to other Asian people," Shimada said.

This year, Hiroshima added 5,000 more names to its comprehensive list of all people believed to have died from bomb-related causes over the past 50 years, bringing the total to 192,000.

Chizuko Okamoto, 59, lighted a candle in a green paper lantern and released it into the Motoyasu River. Written on the lantern were the names of her sister and sister-in-law, both of whom were killed in the bombing.

"All war should stop," Okamoto said. "This is not just about the atomic bombing, but about all wars."

For many, the day's most important task was to teach the young what happened at Hiroshima, so memory does not die out with the aging survivors.

Retiree Kikuo Okushin, 61, whose sister died in the bombing, took his granddaughters with him to pray in Peace Park, and tried to explain to them what had come to pass on that long-ago morning.

"I came to remember," he said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castleford 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 737-3932 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, $3.15 per week; daily, $2.50 per week; Sunday, $2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, $3.50 per week; daily only $3.00 per week; Sunday only $2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday $4.00 per week; daily only $3.50 per week; Sunday only $2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday $5.00 per week; daily only $4.00 per week; Sunday only $3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A $15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY
The Times-News Press JKL 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
The Times-News Press MNO 6

Attorney expects 3 indictments soon

McVeigh, Nichols, Army buddy likely will be held for trial



McVeigh



Nichols



Fortier

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The grand jury investigating the Oklahoma City bombing will return three indictments by Friday's deadline, naming Timothy McVeigh, Terry Nichols and their Army buddy Michael Fortier, McVeigh's lawyer predicted Sunday.

The addition of Fortier, who authorities say admitted to casing the federal building with McVeigh before the bombing, will be a "sham indictment," complained attorney Stephen Jones.

"That is to say, they've already made a deal and he is being named primarily as an inducement to produce his testimony for the government," Jones said in a telephone interview from his home in Enid.

Meanwhile, Jones plans to introduce exculpatory evidence in the final week of grand jury proceedings. The information includes reports of a severed leg and foot, clad in camouflage, that Jones says has not been matched to any of the known victims.

He speculated the leg may have belonged to the "real" bomber, who acted without McVeigh. The state medical examiner's office, however, has said all body parts have been matched to victims.

Fortier's lawyer, Michael McGuire, declined to comment Sunday on reports that Fortier, 26, would be indicted. So far, McVeigh, 27, and Nichols, 40, are the only ones charged in the April 19 bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500. Both are being held without bail at a federal penitentiary in El Reno, Okla.

Authorities say Fortier, a gun enthusiast in Kingman, Ariz., with a deep distrust of the federal government, told investigators he traveled to Oklahoma City with McVeigh in December to case the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday that Fortier would be indicted not as a direct participant in the catastrophic explosion, but as a conspirator who lied to federal agents and dealt illegal weapons.

In exchange for a guilty plea, Fortier would become a key government witness at trial and will likely to get no more than a 15-year sentence. In addition, his wife, Lori Fortier, would be immune from prosecution, the newspaper reported, citing unidentified sources.

Weldon Kennedy, the FBI agent who led the initial bombing investigation, told Oklahoma City TV station KWTV Saturday that no more than four people will be indicted. He said Fortier "obviously had quite an involvement" in the case. Kennedy didn't immediately respond to a request for comment Sunday.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern refused to comment Sunday on any aspect of the Oklahoma bombing investigation.

Jones told The Associated Press he does not expect a fourth person to be indicted.

Jones also said McVeigh does not plan to testify before the grand jury. Lead prosecutor Joseph H. Hartzler had notified him that McVeigh should report to the panel Tuesday or Wednesday if he planned to testify. According to speedy trial rules, the grand jury must finish its work by Friday.

Phone talks resume with new deadlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional phone companies and the union representing their operators, technicians and other employees resumed contract talks Sunday, still at odds over issues of job security, wages and health care costs.

Midnight strike deadlines passed Saturday as four phone companies and Communications Workers of America negotiators extended their talks. Regional union officials negotiated separately with each company: Bell Atlantic, Pacific Telesis, Ameritech and BellSouth.

Discussions were also under way with Southwestern Bell, but the union and company had previously come to a 30-day, no-strike, no-lockout agreement.

Jeffrey Miller, CWA's spokesman in Washington, said the union agreed to contract extensions with all but Bell Atlantic, which refused a formal extension. Those agreements required at least 24 hours' notice before a strike or a lockout.

"A great deal of work remains ahead," Bell Atlantic said of its discussions with representatives of some 37,000 union workers in Washington.

At issue in all the negotiations, Miller said, was access by union members to new jobs within the companies, guarantees that those new jobs would be union, wages, the use of subcontractors, and shifting health care costs.

With telephone companies expanding into new media markets, Miller said job security was of paramount concern.

"We see deregulation coming very fast in the phone industry and we want to make sure our members have transfer rights," Miller said.

In Chicago, CWA spokesman Henley Johns said no major progress was made Saturday with Ameritech and called the union's agreement to a contract extension a strategic decision.

The company's contract with 11,000 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers expires Aug. 9, and Johns said CWA wouldn't want to strike without the IBEW's support.

Ameritech, with 32,000 CWA members, serves about 13 million customers in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. Ameritech and the union did not meet Sunday.

House panel opens Whitewater hearings

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With other weary House lawmakers on vacation, the House Banking and Financial Services Committee Monday will convene a week of Whitewater hearings that Republicans promise will explain the controversy like no other forum has thus far.

It is the product of a 21-month investigation by committee Chairman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and his staff that began when he was ranking minority member of the committee. They have unearthed 330,000 pages of documents that Leach says contain new information about the relationship between Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton and their former business partner, James B. McDougal.

"This is the first set of hearings on what Whitewater is," said Leach, adding that other congressional hearings have not started at the beginning and laid down a chronology for the public to follow. "These will be a straightforward set of hearings in which the story of Whitewater will be told. It's a story of political ambition and the exercise of political power."

In its simplest form it is the tale of two friends, McDougal and Clinton, who met three decades ago as young aides to Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., became politically and financially linked, went their separate ways and now find their former ties under federal scrutiny.

Democrats maintain that Clinton broke no laws, that he has cooperated fully with the various investigations and that Whitewater has become a partisan mantra for Republicans at mounting costs to taxpayers. "I believe that Chairman Leach is obsessed with Whitewater," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., a member of the banking panel. "He has gotten his leadership to believe there is a smoking gun and he won't let go."



'These will be a straightforward set of hearings in which the story of Whitewater will be told.'

— Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, committee chairman

Unlike the narrowly focused Senate hearings, now in their fourth week, the House hearings will try to cover much more territory in a much shorter time. The Senate's special Whitewater committee has burrowed deeply into bureaucratic minutiae in exploring White House conduct following the sudden death of Vincent W. Foster Jr., whom Republicans suspect may have been harboring some Whitewater secret.

The House hearings, on the other hand, will trace what happened in Arkansas in the 1980s after McDougal and his then-wife, Susan, and the Clintons formed the Whitewater Development Corp. to build vacation homes in the Ozarks. Republicans will try to show that once Clinton was elected governor, McDougal benefited from special treatment in his business dealings.

The tale will wind its way through the demise of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, which McDougal owned before the federal government shut it down in 1989, and explore the links between the thrift and the Whitewater real estate venture. The hearings also will examine the role of the Rose Law Firm, where Hillary Clinton was a partner and did legal work for Madison. Rose, which also did work for federal agencies involved in cleaning up the savings and loan crisis, was cited for conflicts of interest in reports recently released by federal regulatory agencies.

To tell the story, Republicans have called on a group of largely glamorless witnesses — former Federal Home Loan Bank Board examiners, inspectors general and other federal investigators. The "star witness" is expected to be Jean Lewis, an investigator with the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC), the federal agency charged with disposing of failed S&Ls.

Lewis, who helped ignite the Whitewater probe from her office in Kansas City, will testify on Capitol Hill for the first time about what led the RTC to ask the federal prosecutors to pursue a criminal investigation of Madison and how those referrals in 1992 and 1993 were handled. As part of its 1993 referral, the RTC asked prosecutors to investigate whether funds from Madison were improperly diverted to the reelection campaign of then-Gov. Clinton. Republicans allege that high-level officials in Washington tried to suppress or control the referrals after Clinton became president.

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Nation

Family's sailing trip not always adventure

JAMESTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Rosie Day is tired of people who assume her life has been nothing but adventure as she spent 4½ years sailing around the world with her husband and their two sons.

There was the pain of separation from friends, anxiety over the boys' education and the constant fear that someone would fall overboard, she said.

At one point, a frustrated Tim Day, then 8, stuffed a note into a bottle and hurled it overboard.

"The note said, 'Help! I've been kidnapped by my parents and forced to take a trip around the world!,'" Ms. Day said with a laugh.

"It's not all dreamlike. People think that, but it's not true. It was life, it was just a different life. It still had its problems," she said as her husband, George, nodded. "It certainly wasn't just sailing off into the sunset."

But there were plenty of memorable sunsets, from the Galapagos Islands to Singapore, through the Suez Canal and to the Bahamas, before the trip ended in Cape Cod, Mass., last month and they returned home to Jamestown.

They rode elephants in Bangkok and the Sultan of Oman's horse in Muscat. They dived into the Red Sea and the boys had daily "classes" aboard the 43-foot yacht, Clover.

It was the realization of a dream for the couple. The journey, which began in October 1990, left them with more than just memories and mementos.

"We always thought, when the kids could swim and read, we'd go off on the boat," said Day, 45, former editorial director of Cruising World and Sailing World magazines.



AP photo

The Day family, from left: Timothy, Rosa, George and Simon, on their boat, 'Clover,' in Osterville, Mass. The family took a four-year trip around the world.

A native New Zealander, the 47-year-old Ms. Day worked as a travel agent before the trip. The voyage changed her, she said.

"I'm more relaxed, more self-confident. Being with such a mixture of cultures all the time matures you; you're not so judgmental," she said.

Life was simple aboard the boat.

Sons Simon, who was 11 when they set sail and is now 15, and Tim, an 8-year-old at the start and 13 at the finish, often studied up to six hours a day.

Their father wrote about 120 magazine articles and finished his second technical book, "The Well-Managed Sail Boat."

Trust, despair follow astronauts into space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It was space shuttle commander Bryan O'Connor's call.

Worried someone might open the hatch and kill everyone — inadvertently or otherwise — O'Connor had a trusted crew member place a padlock on the hatch's handle as soon as Columbia reached orbit that overcast June morning.

Besides O'Connor, only two or three others on the seven-member crew knew the combination of the lock, which stayed put until it was time for the shuttle to come home nine days later. Among those not informed were the two payload specialists — NASA terminology for guest fliers, usually scientists.

"I'd known these other people for years and years," O'Connor explained. "These payload specialists, they're a little bit less of a known entity."

With Americans spending longer periods in orbit and construction of an international space station just two years away, the human factor — trust, boredom, despair — takes on added import.

Like it or not, people of varied nationalities, abilities and tastes will be stuck with each other for three to six months in orbit once the space station is up and running.

Luckily for Dr. Norman Thagard, the astronaut-physician got along well with his two Russian crewmates aboard Russia's Mir station.

His only moment of distress, compounded by cultural confusion, came when the mother of Mir commander Vladimir Dezhurov died unexpectedly in June, three months into the mission. The news was radioed up from Russia's Mission Control outside Moscow.

"I didn't know whether the typical American response, which is to try to console, would be the exact wrong thing to do," Thagard said. He took his cue from the other Russian on board.

Such devastating news easily could trigger depression, something space programs want to avoid because of the potentially deadly consequences in a confined craft.

'... We darn well better deal with the psychological aspects in addition to the physiological ones.'

— NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin

O'Connor, who now directs NASA's shuttle program, expects this to become a more common problem as Americans spend more time in space.

As it stands now, NASA would notify an astronaut in orbit about the death of a family member only after consulting with the next-of-kin. While a shuttle mission would not be cut short because of a family emergency, O'Connor said every effort likely would be made to quickly bring a grieving crew member back from the international space station.

Until Thagard's 115-day space stint, the longest an American spent in orbit was 84 days — more than two decades ago. A Russian physician holds the world record of 439 straight days.

"If we expect to send people on (Mars) missions of two or three years, we darn well better deal with the psychological aspects in addition to the physiological ones," NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said after Thagard and his Russian crewmates returned to Earth on July 7. "This hasn't been our tendency in the past."

California wildfire scorches nearly 17,000 acres

CABAZON, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters struggled in rough terrain and blistering heat Sunday to contain a wildfire that blackened about 17,000 acres and destroyed a trailer and some ranch equipment.

The fire in desert wilderness burned a couple of miles from Morongo Valley, but no other structures were threatened, said Ira Evans, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry.

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Paula Gwin

Jay & Kay Cresto have recently purchased the Johnson Rexall Drug Store in downtown Gooding. Jay and Kay Bring 25 years of community pharmacy practice with them from the Mountain Home/Glenns Ferry area. They are both native Idahoans, being born and raised in the Challis area, and are looking forward to the Gooding Community. Future plans at the store include a complete "face lift" and the introduction of several practical and collectible gift lines (Heritage Village). Stop by and check us out.

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Nation

Shooting pits mother against cops

NEW YORK (AP) — Margarita Rosario went ahead with her idea even though people told her it was crazy.

She bought white adhesive letters and turned her car into a mobile tombstone, inscribing the back with the words that now define her life: ANTHONY ROSARIO — KILLED BY COPS.

"I still wish the letters were bigger," she said last week.

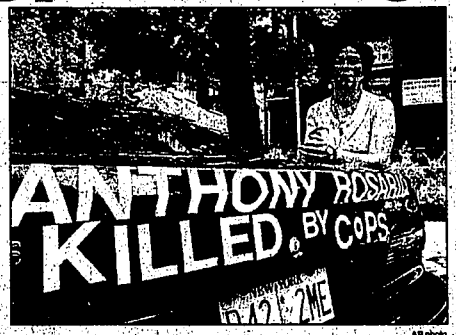
Thanks largely to Rosario's determination to publicize her outrage, the story of the police shooting of her son during an alleged armed robbery — found justified by a grand jury four months ago — won't go away.

Last week, a civilian police review board concluded that detectives used unnecessary force.

Rosario, 40, a truant officer, contends that two detectives ordered her 18-year-son and his older cousin to lay face down, then executed them while they begged for mercy.

On Wednesday, the Rosario family filed a $100 million wrongful death suit against the city and the Police Department.

Their strongest piece of evidence: medical examiner's findings that Anthony and his cousin, Hilton Vega, 21, were hit with a barrage of bullets, all in the side or back, some fired while they were on the ground.



AP photo

Margarita Rosario has converted her car into a mobile tombstone, publicizing her outrage of the story of police fatally shooting her son during an alleged armed robbery.

Rosario's persistence has helped generate more outrage than other examples of excessive force allegations in the Bronx, said civil rights activist Richard Perez.

For example, the case of Anthony Baez, who was allegedly choked to death by an officer after accidentally hitting a patrol car with a football, has received far less attention, although that officer was indicted in March on a charge of negligent homicide.

"It's the involvement of the family that supplies the moral power to make people listen," Perez said. "Margarita is out there 120 percent."

Life once was more quiet for Rosario, her husband Antonio and their three sons.

Anthony, the middle son, dropped out of school and worked a string of restaurant jobs. But his rakish good looks earned him work as a movie extra and made him popular with girls.

His mother insists that in a neighborhood where teen-agers often find trouble, he avoided it — until Jan. 12.

That night, the family says, Anthony agreed to help Vega collect money owed to Vega's girlfriend by Jorge Rodriguez. Rodriguez, meanwhile, told police the men had robbed him the night before and threatened to return.

When the cousins and a third man, Freddie Bonilla, 18, banged on the door of the Rodriguez apartment, detectives Patrick Brosman and James Crowe were waiting inside with guns drawn.

According to the police account, the visitors all were armed. The officers said they saw Anthony go for a gun, before they fired a total of 28 shots. Rosario and Vega, who never shot back, died at the scene. Bonilla survived with an ankle wound.

Rosario hired a lawyer, filed a complaint with the Civilian Complaint Review Board and formed a support group called *Parents Against Police Brutality.*

Louisiana Democrat switches parties

KENNER, La. (AP) — Rep. Billy Tauzin, a conservative Democrat serving his eighth term, announced Sunday that he is becoming a Republican.

"You know it is time to move when you don't want your own leadership to come back into power," the Louisiana congressman said at a news conference in his district.

Tauzin said he is switching because he is sick of being repressed by his own party. He said he was often locked out of the room when decisions are being made.

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Legislators sets strategy on Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress will spend their summer recess buttonholing constituents at county fairgrounds and senior citizen centers, as Republicans try to convince folks they mean Medicare no harm while Democrats warn of a looming Medicare Pearl Harbor."

The opposing generals, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., sent their troops home with thick packets and slide presentations arguing their views of Medicare's predicament.

Exhibit A for the Republicans is a document that three members of President Clinton's Cabinet had a hand in writing: the April 1995 Medicare trustees' report warning the hospital fund will go broke in 2002.

"This isn't a train wreck. This is an airplane crash," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., pointing to a chart from the trustees' report showing the precipitous slide.

Democrats scoff at the Republicans' alarms and insist the GOP's real aim is to undermine the 30-year-old program, a mainstay of American life.

"The program is not broke. That is the big lie in their story," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

But the Republicans say Democrats are ignoring Medicare's impending crisis as they try to foment a rebellion against the GOP budget plan and its $270 billion in reduced Medicare spending over seven years.

Gingrich was to kick off his sales efforts at an Atlanta forum Monday on how to avoid Medicare's bankruptcy.

The program was slated to feature Republican health experts and lawmakers; no Democrats accepted the invitation from the non-profit Congressional Institute to share the stage with Gingrich.

The GOP's 20 pages of charts and "suggested talking points" stress the need for lawmakers to convince constituents that Medicare is in deep trouble but can be fixed by slowing its rate of growth.

"Medicare spending can increase, it just can't continue to increase at over 10 percent a year," the packet says.

It promises that older Americans, who want to keep fee-for-service Medicare coverage with unlimited choice of doctors, will be able to. But they will also have other choices, including "coordinated care" plans, medical savings accounts and even the option of staying in an employer's plan past age 65.

"We have a very important message to take to the country," said Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga. The Republicans are offering "not a wonk solution, but an education about what the trustees have said very clearly."

Gephardt distributed a "Medicare Rescue" packet to departing lawmakers, suggesting they fan out to senior citizens, gather signatures against Medicare cuts and call news conferences to talk about the impact on hospitals.

"I'll be having town hall meetings all around the country," said Gephardt, to focus on "this very serious problem."

Gephardt said that other groups, including the American Association of Retired Persons and the liberal Save Our Security, will be holding meetings to discuss the challenges in store for Medicare.

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Julie Wright

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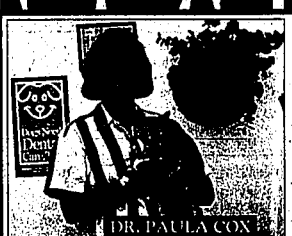
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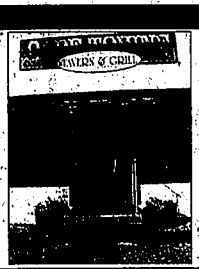
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Dr. Connie Rippel and the staff at Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital are pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Paula Cox. Dr. Cox recently moved to our area from Wisconsin, where she had been practicing small animal medicine for five years. Feel free to come in and visit with Dr. Cox to welcome her to Twin Falls.

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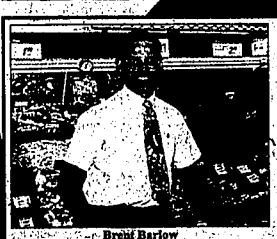
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I have recently brought my family to your community as the new Store Director for Smith's Food & Drug. After just six months in Twin Falls, it already seems like home for my entire family. My wife Michelle, and I are thrilled to be back in Idaho after working for Smith's several years in the Reno/Carson City area. Our daughters, Lyndsie and LesLee, attend Bickel Elementary, and we thank you all for making us feel a part of the community.

Please feel free to ask for me personally, if ever I may be of assistance when you visit our store. I value your feedback on how Smith's can better serve you.

Sincerely, Brent Barlow

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NEW FACES & PLACES

Opinion

Other views

Waiting to fix Social Security will just cost everyone more

For much of his book, "To Renew America," House Speaker Newt Gingrich's Mr. Gingrich has adopted a visionary stance, boldly envisioning almost limitless possibilities for American civilization if people will worry less about what's politically feasible in a narrow sense and more about what lies in store if we're courageous enough to advocate what's right and invite political reality to catch up with them.

When it comes to the most hallowed bovines of establishment theology – Social Security and Medicare – however, Mr. Gingrich becomes curiously reticent. Sure, he lays out the case that Social Security is a Ponzi scheme headed for trouble by 2013 and virtual bankruptcy by 2025. But he then adopts the approach of yet another famous Georgian, Scarlett O'Hara: I'll think about it ... tomorrow.

To be sure, if you're just looking at numbers, it might be possible to wait until 2002 *to start reforming Social Security and avert* bankruptcy. But can anyone doubt that – as Newt and other Republicans have correctly pointed out regarding Medicare – the longer we wait, the more expensive any fix will be?

In a recent survey, more Americans between the ages of 18 and 34 said they expected to see a UFO (46 percent) than expected to see their Social Security benefits (28 percent). The widespread perception that Social Security is broken should provide a sufficient constituency on which to start developing support for alternatives – beginning now, not seven years from now.

For many years, the welfare state prospered through clever use of the concentrated-benefits-diffused-costs principle. Handing out valuable goodies – whether tax breaks, rigged rules for competition, or direct welfare – to relatively small, concentrated groups of people tended to create effective pressure groups in favor of more spending, while the costs were spread among all taxpayers. Few taxpayers were willing to hire a lobbyist to fight a particular program that cost them only a few bucks a year, so the special interests usually won.

The government now takes so much of our money and infringes in so many aspects of our lives, however – that proposals for new spending projects almost immediately hit somebody else in the wallet, visibly and painfully. Combine that with the increased access to information and the increasingly diverse sources of information, and the stage seems to be set for a move from "second wave" interest-group politics, if you will, to a "third wave" of more fully informed freedom politics.

Even the Heritage Foundation, hardly a radical force in the conservative pantheon, is pushing new thinking on Social Security. *The summer 1995 issue of the foundation's* journal, Policy Review, contains a plan by Sam Beard, chairman of the National Development Council and formerly a Robert F. Kennedy staffer, to replace Social Security with something like forced IRAs. People would still be forced to have money deducted, but it would go into their very own IRA account. Through compound interest, he shows, a worker starting with a minimum-wage job could have a portfolio worth $1.3 million at age 65 – and the money would be his, to spend, invest, or bequeath as he will.

A visionary leader, understanding that it takes time to sort through alternative proposals and build support and consensus, would be talking about alternatives to Social Security now, not advocating that we put off that discussion until 2002.

—The Orange County (Calif.) Register

Lance should place limits on prisoners' lawsuits

Idaho Attorney General Alan G. Lance may not be a David Letterman, but his Top 10 List of Frivolous Inmate Lawsuits provides ample evidence of why the state needs to curb prisoners from making meritless charges: They waste the time of prosecutors and courts and cost taxpayers money.

In especially frivolous cases, judges need to order inmates to reimburse the state for attorneys' fees and court costs. Clearly, one case that qualifies for such an order involves the inmate who ordered manufacturer's information about prison security and locks and then sued under the First Amendment when the warden refused to let him have it.

If that inmate had to bear the cost of wasting the court's time, then he might have thought twice about such nonsense.

Lance's office also can pursue two other proposals it is considering. One is a law requiring all inmates to pay at least partial fees, ranging from $30 to $106, when they file civil cases. Law-abiding citizens have to pay in such cases; why not inmates?

The second proposal would have federal magistrates decide whether cases have merit. It has proved successful in other states and deserves a try in Idaho.

Wasting taxpayers' money by keeping the attorney general's office and the courts tied up with frivolous complaints isn't funny. Inmates need to learn that the public is not amused.

— The Idaho Statesman, Boise

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letter

The New World Order is coming

He made legal the mandatory licensing of all handguns. He banned the sale or possession of weapons used in war. He eliminated sale of certain types of ammunition and put limits on amounts for civilians. He imposed seizure of firearms without recompense. He made the Gestapo the "protector of the Reich and the guardian of the safety of the people."

Is it starting to register yet?

The New World Order will have to have its own military; the name for it is the World Police Force. It will be under the United Nations flag. It has already been agreed that the commander of this army must always be a Russian.

George Bush said the passing of authority to the secretary general was "in transition." But we all know it could never happen in this country, don't we? I wish I knew how many Jews said that in the 1930s? The only thing we know for sure is approximately how many Jews and Christians died.

I pray for this country every day and for the people that say It could never happen here, because when you see a crime being committed and you have the power to stop it but you walk away, you're just as guilty as the perpetrator. I've always wondered how our government can commit the kind of genocide we saw at Waco and think it can get away with it.

I've received information showing, without question, that our government has passed laws giving them the legal right to murder innocent people without recourse other than the people rising up against them.

In 1916, the government passed the National Emergencies Act because of World War I. After the war, the act wasn't repealed. It also passed the Trading with the Enemies Act; this wasn't repealed either. But as bad as this is, the worst is yet to come. On March 6, 1933, it amended the Trading with the Enemies Act, declaring the American people enemies of our own country.

This is all documented. If anyone can show me legislation repealing these acts, I would be grateful. They have the legal right to murder at will. They're trying to grab power slowly so the people won't rise up against them. They must get our guns first.

TONY R. KIRK
Fairfield



Let's get practical on curbing cigarettes

Rep. Ron Wyden

The president soon will make a decision that has the potential to save millions of children from disease and death. After a two-year investigation, the Food and Drug Administration has made its case that nicotine is an addictive drug that falls under its jurisdiction. It is now left to the president to decide whether FDA regulation offers the best opportunity for saving an entire generation of kids from tobacco addiction.

It's a tough call, given the years of legal and legislative gridlock that lie in store. No other industry has enjoyed such phenomenal success at heading off regulation and lawsuits that threaten their profits as has the tobacco industry. An attempt to assert FDA authority over tobacco will result in years of delay while the industry straight-arms the president through the courts (and looks to its allies in a tobacco-friendly Congress).

The tobacco companies employ legions of this nation's keenest legal minds, and spare no expense to win. I should know. A few months ago, Rep. Henry Waxman and I were taken to court for a second time by the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. for our work in uncovering evidence about the health hazards of smoking. The first time they put Robert Bork and Griffin Bell on our case. This time, they hired Kenneth Starr.

The tobacco industry spares no expense for its legal efforts because this is the way to strike fear in the hearts of its potential adversaries. I don't suggest that the federal government shy away from a fight because of the tobacco industry's firepower. But faced with years of delay and uncertain prospects in implementing FDA regulation, other options for saving this generation of kids should be examined.

Nearly everyone understands that tobacco kills. But gridlock can kill, too, at least in these circumstances, when tobacco plus long delays would produce a deadly combination. Every day, 3,000 kids take up smoking, and one-third of them will later die of tobacco-related causes. If the tobacco companies tie up FDA regulation efforts for even three years, 3 million kids will start smoking and more than 1 million of them will die needlessly from tobacco. The question shouldn't be whether to regulate, but how to best curb youth smoking.

The president now has a third option for avoiding years of litigation and hostile legislation: a written, binding agreement between the tobacco companies and the federal government to take dramatic, immediate measures to stop young people from smoking.

This option provides more protection for kids than the FDA has proposed, including tough marketing and advertising prohibitions. It would require the tobacco companies to finance the enforcement of the minimum-age laws for tobacco that are on the books in every state, laws that go largely unenforced because they require money and personnel. Further, it would require the tobacco companies to agree to stop providing their products to vendors caught selling cigarettes to kids. Moreover, the president would retain his authority to regulate tobacco.

Some anti-tobacco advocates have claimed this option is somehow "voluntary," and therefore weak. However, unlike voluntary measures initinted in the past by the tobacco companies, this one would have the Department of Health and Human Services monitoring compliance and administering the programs under a binding, written agreement. We must not, and need not, rely on the tobacco industry to self-police an agreement.

The president is getting a lot of advice on tobacco issues of late, much of it political in nature. Some have urged him to take on the tobacco companies, even if he will eventually lose, because polling data suggests that such a fight would produce winning presidential politics.

Others have urged the president to avoid FDA regulation in order to save Southern Democrats in Congress. Both views put politics before the interests of our kids.

If the president decides that FDA regulation is the best way to get help to kids, I will support that decision and work to make it stick. But if our country can do more to protect the health of our children without facing years of gridlock, why wouldn't we choose that course?

Ron Wyden writer is a Democratic representative from Oregon. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

Letters

Work for veterans isn't over yet

Whew! Some will say it's all over after the commemorative program on July 14 and 15. Wrong. Now we really start to work.

We need to raise money for the printing of the complete book on all veterans. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

We have reached only about one-third of the local Minidoka County veterans. Yes, we may have their names in the book, but that's all the information we have from the Selective Service Registration. We still need pictures and information on you or friends for the complete record of all wars, World War I through the present.

Any friends or family members, please contact us if you have pictures or information, especially if they are deceased or have moved away. We have forms and commemorative books at the chamber of commerce, the museum and the Minidoka County News.

Please contact Lois Marie Kim, 511 S. H St., Rupert, ID 83350, phone 436-5121; or Ralph Maughn, Route 4, Box 194-A, Rupert, ID 83350, phone 436-3557.

LOIS MARIE KIM
RALPH MAUGHAN
Rupert

Grazing bill affects everyone

Do citizens of Idaho understand and support the changes in public land management their congressional delegation is trying to legislate (Senate Bill 852, House Bill 1713) by mid-August 1995? For the common good of future generations, I urge other members of the public and our congressional delegation to oppose it and, if it is passed, our president to veto it.

In *The Times-News* (July 26), Sen. Craig's office "insisted the bill does not compromise public involvement." Craig's aide states that the appeal process has not been changed, but Sen. Craig has written that "Without this change, persons who are not affected (the public without grazing permits) would be allowed to challenge management decisions ... affecting ... permits." The public must retain the right to provide comment and control of resources held commonly for future generations.

Western federal grazing allotment lands provide for a few business interests to produce a relatively small amount of meat (3 percent of the nation's beef) while providing high-quality water and recreational opportunities for millions of citizens. The latter uses are dependent on public control and management to prevent environmental degradation. Senate Bill 852 provides that no one except ranchers would receive notice of proposed grazing management decisions, and that no one except permittees may protest grazing decisions. It guarantees livestock producers a majority on Grazing Advisory councils while excluding representatives of recreation, sporting, wildlife and conservation interests.

It fixes grazing fees at current low levels (20 percent to 33 percent of market rates) while removing the administration's authority to raise fees.

It guarantees renewal of permits even when laws are violated and fees are unpaid. It forbids reduction of livestock numbers below those authorized as of Aug. 1, 1993, although reducing stocking rates is the quickest and often the only way to reverse environmental damage by overgrazing. Managers would no longer be able to require rotation, movement or distribution of livestock, place limits on level of forage utilization, require maintenance of fences, water developments or other range improvements or protect other resource-related values.

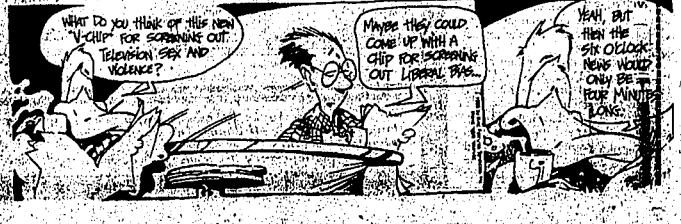
If you contact your senators or representatives, ask them about these specific sections of the Livestock Grazing Act.

DONALD W. JOHNSON
Buhl

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



Police close Temple Mount after Jewish-Arab conflict

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police closed the Temple Mount on Sunday after Arabs shouting "God is great" confronted a Jewish group that tried to tour the site, which is holy to both Arabs and Jews.

Hundreds of Jews later scuffled with police as they pushed against a barrier to try to reach the Temple Mount. Police dragged away several activists who jumped over fences and ran toward the temple.

Meanwhile, Jewish settler leaders said they would resume a campaign of protests aimed at derailing plans to turn over much of the West Bank to Palestinian rule.

The Jewish tours of the Temple Mount were the first since the Supreme Court last week overturned a ban on Jewish visitors during Jewish holidays.

Police imposed the ban after riots during a holiday in 1990 left 17 Palestinians dead and more than 150 wounded.

The Temple Mount is the site where Muslims say the Prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven on a white steed. It is also the location of the ancient Jewish Temple, destroyed by Romans in A.D. 70.

Jewish activists dressed humbly in sackcloth and chains were escorted into the walled enclosure Sunday. But when dozens of Muslims surrounded them, shouting "God is great," police led the Jews away.

After meeting with mosque officials, Jerusalem police declared the Temple Mount off limits to all visitors. A police spokesman said it would reopen Monday.

"It is very clear that the extremists want to provoke us," said Adnan Husseini, head of the group that runs the complex. "This is our mosque, and we will protect it no matter what."

Later Sunday, leaders of the Jewish settlers in the West Bank said they would resume protests aimed at derailing an emerging deal to withdraw Israeli troops from most of the West Bank and allow for Palestinian self-rule.

About 140,000 Jews live among 1.8 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Last week, hundreds of settlers set up makeshift neighborhoods on West Bank hilltops, and were dragged away by Israeli troops.

The settlers suspended the protests Thursday because of a religious holiday. Uri Ariel, head of the Yesha council, a settlers' group, said they would resume after a fast ends at sundown Sunday.

"The Yesha council has decided to renew its struggle unless the government suspends talks with the PLO," he said.



AP photo

An Israeli police officer pushes a Jewish member of the 'Temple Mount Faithful' group Sunday from the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. The group tried to force its way into the compound.

Police arrest leader of world's largest drug gang – disrobed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police raided a Cali apartment and caught the reputed boss of the world's biggest drug gang in his underwear Sunday, days after a former presidential aide said the cartel gave $6.1 million to the president's re-election campaign.

Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela, alleged leader of the Cali cartel, was arrested before dawn along with his ex-wife, a bodyguard, a chauffeur and a maid.

Agents broke down the front door, pushed past the bodyguard and found him trying to hide in a secret closet in a bedroom, said Gen. Jose Serrano, the national police chief. Police said they seized two suitcases of documents, but gave no details.

Rodriguez immediately denied traffickers contributed to President Ernesto Samper's 1994 campaign, and called Samper's former campaign treasurer a liar for saying that they had.

Appearing relaxed in a goatee and a blue sports jacket as police with automatic rifles showed him off to reporters in Bogota, Rodriguez said, "the president is an honest man."

Serrano wouldn't say what led *police to the apartment, but said they* knew the general location for about a week and tracked Rodriguez down after the arrest Friday of a top aide described as his communications chief.



Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela Leader of Cali cartel

According to police, Rodriguez congratulated officers on the arrest, and said their intelligence service was excellent.

Rodriguez is the sixth leader of the Cali cartel to wind up behind bars in two months. The gang is believed to control 80 percent of the world's cocaine market and an increasing *amount of the heroine trade.*

Asked why Rodriguez' ex-wife was with him, Serrano suggested that Rodriguez and his fourth and current wife, a former Miss Colombia, weren't getting along.

At the White House, drug policy director Lee Brown hailed the arrest of the man he called "possibly the world's most wanted criminal."

"With four of their five top leaders now in custody, clearly the Cartel is crumbling," Brown said in a statement.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administrator Thomas Constantine said the arrests of Rodriguez and the earlier capture of two other cartel leaders "strike a mortal blow against the unholy trinity who lead the Cali mafia."

The arrest of Rodriguez came in the midst of Colombia's highest-level drug corruption scandal. Samper's former campaign treasurer, Santiago Medina, testified that he obtained $6.1 million from the cartel during the campaign with Samper's approval.

Rodriguez was given a receipt for $4.9 million signed by campaign director Fernando Botero, Medina testified. Botero resigned as defense minister last week after Medina's testimony.

A pastor, Bernardo Hoyos, also *testified that Rodriguez had shown* him documents and played him audiotapes linking Samper's campaign to the cartel.

Americans let go after abduction

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Bandits abducted five Americans in a national park, then drugged them unconscious before dumping them in the bush and driving off with their car, the U.S. Embassy said Sunday.

The Americans — three missionaries and two 10-year-old girls — were found semiconscious but healthy Sunday morning by a search party of Tanzanian police and park rangers, said embassy duty officer Charlene Lamb.

The motive for the kidnapping was not immediately known, but the bandits may have wanted their four-wheel-drive vehicle, a prized item in a country with extremely bad roads.

Four gunmen abducted the Americans on Saturday in the Mikumi National Park, about 110 miles southwest of the Indian Ocean port of Dar es Salaam, Lamb said.

Egypt hangs 2 militants on murder charge

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt hanged two members of a militant group Sunday for killing a police-man and two other people.

Hossam Hassan Ismail and Ahmed Mahmoud Abdel-Rehim also were convicted of participating in the outlawed group Jihad, or Holy War, which is blamed for the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The hanging brought to 50 the number of militants executed in the three years since Muslim radicals began a campaign to topple the government and replace it with a stricter Islamic state.

More than 780 people have died in the violence, mostly police and militants.

Cubans march to protest trade embargo

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As many as 500,000 Cubans marched through Havana to show support for Fidel Castro and to protest the U.S. trade embargo against the Caribbean nation.

"Look with what force" the socialist government has remained in power despite the collapse of the Soviet Union, Castro told the marchers late Saturday. "This revolution is not crumbling."

His comments were reported by Cuba's official Prensa Latina news agency and by Mexico's Notimex agency.

No independent estimates of the crowd were available, but Prensa Latina said as many as 500,000 people marched in the rain.

The march was partly to commemorate the anniversary of a crackdown on rioting apparently set off by a failed attempt to hijack a Havana harbor ferry and take it to the United States.

The riots, an unprecedented show of discontent with Cuba's socialist regime, precipitated Castro to say he would no longer stop Cubans who wanted to flee to the United States. Some 30,000 people left Cuba on rickety rafts.

After leading the last leg of Saturday's march, Castro spoke briefly to the marchers. He said conservatives in Washington are threatening threaten to thwart efforts to lift the embargo, in effect for more than three decades.

"We cannot fool ourselves when extremist elements are dictating policy in the United States," Castro said, referring to the increased congressional power of the Republican Party.

Christopher: Vietnam needs meaningful reforms

Chicago Tribune

HANOI — The sign of the times may be the Stars and Stripes hoisted Sunday by three uniformed American Marines alongside the new U.S. Embassy here.

Or it may the two dozen American corporation executives who met over breakfast with Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Representing such companies as Mobil, Caterpillar, Chrysler and Motorola, all are eager to get in on one of Asia's fastest growing economies.

Or it may be the Vietnamese students, part of the postwar "peace generation," who listened as Christopher urged them to embrace capitalism and seek greater political freedom in this Communist-run nation.

Whichever, Vietnam, a name so painfully linked in the American mind to war and loss, is taking on a new identity as the two nations seek to put behind the old hostilities and build economic ties. "We look on Vietnam as a country, not as a war," said Christopher.

American recognition represents the acceptance sought here as far back as 1945, when Ho Chi Minh declared independence from France's colonial rule and appealed for Washington's support. Instead, President Harry Truman sided with France in a fateful decision that eventually brought 3 million Americans to fight in a war that killed 58,200 Americans, close to 2 million Vietnamese military personnel and untold civilian casualties.

There was a lot of symbolism over the weekend as the United States and Vietnam, divided by a decade of war and two more decades of hostility, went through a public process of reconciliation.

"It is important to the American psyche and to the Vietnamese psyche," said Winston Lord, the State Department's top Asia official.

And what Saturday was the U.S. Liaison Office, a low-level outpost established just in January, was transformed overnight into a U.S. Embassy, dressed in red, white and blue bunting. A flagpole, erected for the occasion in a parking lot, was to be relocated to a less disruptive spot once the VIPs departed.

Elevating the liaison office to an embassy will have tangible effects. For instance, it will bring additional U.S. diplomats to Hanoi, among them a foreign commercial sales officer to help American business and a U.S. Information Agency officer to develop educational and cultural exchanges.

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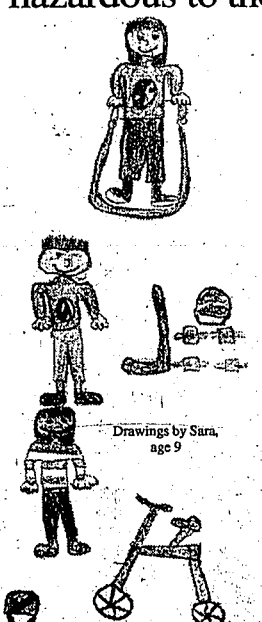
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What you don't ~~know~~ do may be hazardous to their health.



By age 5 - 5 DPT
4 Polio
1 MMR
4 HIB
3 Hepatitis
At age 12 - MMR Booster
At age 16 - Tetanus
(Tuberculosis if exposed)

IMMUNIZE YOUR CHILDREN.

Ask your doctor or your Local Idaho District Health Department.

Drawings by Sara, age 9

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(MMR - Measles, Mumps, Rubella)
(HIB - Flu)

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World

Report: Nuclear safety study finds problems

BERLIN (AP) — A secret survey of Russian nuclear safety ordered by President Boris Yeltsin reveals covered-up accidents and poor protection against nuclear smuggling, a German newspaper reported Sunday.

The report, which Yeltsin received May 19, is a comprehensive survey of nuclear facilities, from atomic-powered submarines to nuclear power plants, research centers, uranium mines and plutonium factories, the Welt am Sonntag newspaper said.

Russian authorities have begun to remedy the catastrophic dangers, according to the article by Nikolai Nor-Mesek, director of the Institute for Soviet Studies in Frankfurt.

The article included no response from Russian officials. None were available in Moscow on Sunday to comment on the report.

The splintering of the huge Soviet nuclear complex revealed numerous cases of lax security and safety. Russian authorities are worried that low funding could lead to accidents and environmental disasters, and that terrorists could buy weapons-grade nuclear materials sold on the black market by poorly paid nuclear technicians.

Among the problems enumerated in the article:

• An accident in a nuclear submarine in the summer of 1993 killed 21 sailors and injured two more, but navy commanders tried to cover it up.

• There have been serious explosions in a factory in Severodinsk that makes nuclear submarines. The death toll is not known, but death notices for officers and scientists who supposedly died in car crashes indicate it was high.

• Scientists with nuclear secrets can slip out of the country by paying as little as $100 to bribe border guards.

Hanover cools after 3rd night of riots

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Hundreds of anarchist punks began leaving Hanover Sunday after a three-night binge of violence called "Chaos Days" that injured 170 police and led to about 1,300 arrests.

The punks, who favor wild-dyed hair and jewelry of chains and razor blades to symbolize rejection of authority, had set a goal of 10,000 arrests as they tried for a second straight year to "reduce Hanover to rubble."

The national police union was furious at politicians for putting 2,000 policemen out "to be stoned by a street mob" over the weekend.

Union head Gerhard Vogler said police needed a law to deal in advance with clearly violent people, and he hinted that next year the northern German city of 500,000 might not be so well defended.

"Imagine, Chaos Days 1996 in Hanover ... and no police," Vogler said.

The city's police chief, Herbert Sander, defended the strategy of deploying riot-equipped units. Sander said in a television interview that police commanders would have needed pow-



AP photo

Police use water cannons to clean up debris in Hanover, Germany, Sunday after a three-day violence spree called 'Chaos Days.'

ers of prophecy to prevent the violence.

Hundreds of punks from around Germany were detained as they began arriving Thursday and put on outbound trains. Yet about 2,000 punks reached Hanover, and they spent the afternoon drinking and pogo-dancing to drone bands in the university quarter.

By night they built barricades to keep police out, set the barricades on cars on fire, looted two supermarkets, broke many windows and fought police with stones, bottles and powerful slingshots.

Police responded with water cannons and used trucks equipped with bulldozer blades to break up flaming barricades.

Repeated attempts by small groups of punks to invade the center city were repulsed. Most of the damage was concentrated in the university quarter and around an old factory building that was the punks' fortress.

There was no estimate of total damage, nor figures on numbers of injured punks.

U.N. official gets report on Iraqi biological weapons

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — One month after admitting it had worked on biological weapons, Iraq turned over a hefty report containing "very important information" about the program, the chief U.N. weapons inspector for Iraq said Sunday.

However, Rolf Ekeus told reporters in Baghdad that his specialists "need some time before verifying and judging" the 530-page report to determine whether it meets conditions set by the U.N. Security Council for the lifting of sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq is hoping for an easing of the crippling oil and trade embargo when it comes up for review at the United Nations next month.

Ekeus, who heads the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, received what the Iraqis termed "a full, final and complete declaration" of the biological program upon his arrival in Baghdad on Friday.

"It will take time to analyze," he said, adding that "it contains very important information which will be helpful to sort out the remaining problems under the cease-fire resolutions."

The Swedish arms control expert returned later Sunday to Bahrain, the regional headquarters of the U.N. inspectors.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Ekeus as saying the information he received "is the best until now." However, it said Ekeus was not sure if he would be able to declare Iraq free of weapons of mass destruction by September, as the Security Council has demanded.

Under pressure to account for 17 tons of missing germ growth material, Iraqi officials admitted last month that large quantities of biological warfare agents were produced from 1989 to 1990 and were stored in concentrated form.

Saddam Hussein also has made a series of surprise gestures recently apparently aimed at winning international approval and easing concerns about Iraq's human rights record.

English pubs lift glasses to liberal Sunday hours

LONDON (AP) — Instead of forcing down a few last gulps of beer as the clock struck 3 at The Warwick Arms on Sunday afternoon, patrons let out a cheer and bellied back up to the bar.

For the first time since well before World War I, pubs throughout England were allowed to stay open all Sunday afternoon. The laws that forced them to close between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday became history.

"It's a great moment, a truly great moment for severe drunkards like myself, who enjoy sitting in a pub 24 hours a day, day after day, letting today run into tomorrow," said Adam Stonebridge, a patron at the bar.

Sunday's change was a vast improvement over the days when "you ended up head-butting the front door trying to get in," said Stonebridge, who treated his equally ecstatic friends to the next round of drinks.

The looser opening hours represent the latest in a series of changes in the country's restrictions on doing business on Sundays, which traditionally has been a day of rest for most British workers.

"Sunday's no different from any other day. It's just got a different name. If somebody wants to buy a pint, you should buy a pint," said William Bolshaw, one of Stonebridge's drinking companions at the Warwick Arms.

Christian groups have fought to maintain the tradition of Sunday as a family day with no business dealings. They teamed up with labor unions who wanted to let workers stay home. The critics viewed all-day Sunday drinking as just one of many defeats.

PUBLIC NOTICE

College of Southern Idaho

PIANO SALE

Numerous pianos will be liquidated this Saturday on campus between 9:00 and 5:00 p.m. Grands, consoles and uprights in many finishes will be on sale. Some are less than one year old. Brand names include Steinway, Kawai, Baldwin, Samick & others. For more information, or to schedule a preview call the College of Southern Idaho Music Dept.

(208) 735-1334

PREVIEW APPOINTMENTS
Additional Information
(208) 735-1334



ALL PIANOS TO BE SOLD SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 9:00 - 5:00 P.M.

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Financing and delivery available through Dunkley Music Inc.

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*Phones require a new activation and 12-month service agreement with COMMNET CELLULAR Inc. Inventory reduction prices limited to quantities on hand and EXCLUDE Motorola cellular products.
**For first two months of service. Offer good for a limited time only. Applies only to Value Plans.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Council considers change in zoning

TWIN FALLS – The City Council will consider two zoning changes tonight that could put townhouses and apartments across from Robert Stuart Junior High School and more retail businesses east of town.

Concord Properties of Boise is proposing to build 37 townhouses and 80 apartments on 10 acres just south of the junior high. The development company holds an earnest money agreement on the property, which is owned by the school district and formerly leased to the city.

The city planning and zoning commission recommended approval of the zone change.

Cedarpark Builders Co. of Twin Falls, represented by real estate agent Steve Keim, wants 37.5 acres along Addison Avenue East to be rezoned as commercial property. The tract bisects Carriage Lane and includes plans for the western 7.5 acres to be used for RV sales by Gary's Westland Motors.

The planning commission recommended denial of the zone change last month when it saw a slightly different blueprint for the property.

The council meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public.

Hospital board will discuss customer survey, cost plan

TWIN FALLS – A contract with the Physicians Center to do a customer-satisfaction survey, develop a business plan to manage costs and analyze managed-care proposals will be discussed tonight by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sage Room in the Center for Continuous Learning in the building north of the hospital. The meeting is open to the public.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles will discuss the proposed contract with board members. The contract includes other services, such as finding ways to reduce pharmacy and respiratory-therapy costs.

Also at tonight's meeting, hospital Administrator John Bingham will give an update on the proposed physician-hospital organization. The hospital and Magic Valley Health Network, a group of local doctors, want to integrate and offer managed-care plans to employers.

DEQ seeks representatives for basin advisory groups

TWIN FALLS – The Division of Environmental Quality is seeking citizens to represent the general public on basin advisory groups meant to help protect Idaho's water quality.

The groups, created by Senate Bill 1284 in Idaho's 1995 legislative session, will advise DEQ on water quality objectives in each of the state's six basins – Panhandle, Clearwater, Salmon, Southwest, Upper Snake and Bear.

Responsibilities of the groups will include identifying priorities for pollution monitoring, recommending changes in state standards, reviewing management plans, suggesting priorities for use of existing economic resources, establishing local watershed advisory groups and soliciting public input.

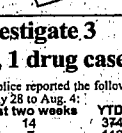
Each of the six advisory groups will include as many as 10 members from interests including forest products, agriculture, mining, local governments, environmental interests and the public at large.

Anyone interested in serving on one of the Basin Area Groups should contact an office of the DEQ before Sept. 15. The at-large representative need not reside within the designated basin, but must have a demonstrated interest or expertise of benefit to the basin.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls Police Department



Police investigate 3 car thefts, 1 drug case

Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from July 28 to Aug. 4:

	Past two weeks	YTD
Auto burglaries	14	374
Home burglaries	7	113
Business burglaries	3	59
Attempted burglaries	4	43
Grand thefts	6	78
Car thefts	3	62
Drugs	1	81
Total felonies	40	900

Inside

Obituaries B2
Magic Valley B3
Sports B4-6

Hearings on northeast beltway begin this week

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – To engineer Gerald Martens, "it's just a line on a piece of paper."

But to rural residents from the eastern outskirts of Twin Falls city, that line – a possible corridor for a future eastern bypass road – is an unnecessary threat to their quiet way of life.

They and other residents will get a chance Tuesday to look at and talk about the Twin Falls Highway District's proposed beltway.

The proposal, developed late this spring by a volunteer committee whose members included area residents and business interests, is designed to alleviate traffic inside the city while giving northeast Twin Falls residents easier access to points around town.

The five-mile, four-lane beltway corridor stretches from the corner of Pole Line Road and Eastland Drive to the point at which 3250 East meets Orchard Drive. In between, the roadway would sweep around existing northeast homes and streets. The highway district is looking to set aside a 500-foot-wide corridor with room for 116 feet of right-of-way to build the road.

Speak out

Have an opinion on the idea to set aside land east of Twin Falls for a future bypass road?
Comment will be taken in open houses from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 16. Both hearings will be at the Twin Falls Highway District office, 1234 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls. Videotaped or written comments also will be accepted by the highway district before Aug. 25.

"The idea of a northeast corridor is nothing new," said Martens, consulting engineer for the highway district. "It's a need that has been recognized for a long time."

But the city, which eventually will be responsible for maintaining the road when the area is annexed, has let several other proposed corridors between 1963 and 1994 get lost under suburban-type development.

This corridor, too, "is just a line on a piece of paper," Martens said. Highway engineers can move the line a few feet or a few football fields in any direction to adjust for new concerns or construction, he said.

Highway District Commissioner Doug Howard, a former partner of Martens at EHM Engineers, said he often is approached with questions about when the bypass road will be built and how much it will cost to build.

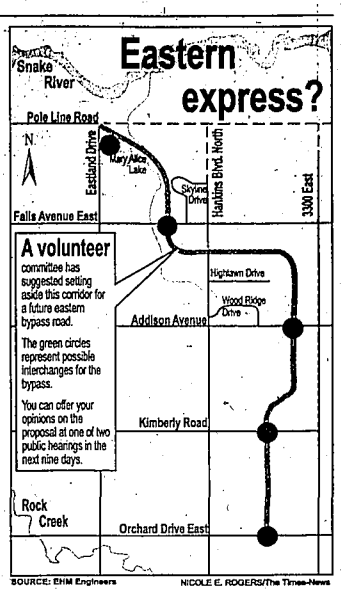
"It's not something that we're going to have to go out and spend a lot of money on right away," Howard said.

But he said the highway district and the city need to have a corridor available for a northeastern beltway when traffic becomes heavy enough to warrant its construction – whether that happens five years or 20 years from now.

Martens agreed. He said people who attend the hearings will be allowed to "play engineer" by drawing their own proposed beltways onto maps that will be provided.

"We want input on whether it's needed, first of all, and then where it should be," Martens said.

Please see BELTWAY/B3



SOURCE: EHM Engineers NICOLE E. ROGERS/The Times-News

Go, speedracers, go!



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Racing like he has a need for speed, Garrett Smith circles a corner leaving his brother, Ronald Smith, in his tracks at the Oregon Trail Campground go-cart track.

Go-cart track is built for speed

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Kids careen around corners in brightly colored cars at Oregon Trail Campground. For some, it's their first time behind a wheel.

But child's play at the go-cart racetrack appeals to adults, as well. Pre-race anticipation and a $4 ticket in hand make some of them downright gleeful.

"We've seen grown men skip," said Lisa Mason, owner of the campground, video arcade and racetrack on Kimberly Road, just east of Eastland Drive.

Mason and her family opened the business July 4, and since then, she has witnessed plenty of adrenaline and excitement at the go-cart track, she said.

Some cheering visitors videotape friends who struggle for the lead, grimacing and shouting. Others sit at a picnic table discussing their winning racing techniques and the virtues of various cars. Some are faster, some make quicker turns, some are easier to steer.

The Masons and their employees, however, switch the colored fiberglass tops of the go-carts every day to keep scheming drivers guessing. Some faces appear at the campground's track night after night, Mason said.

Six small cars navigate the cement track designed and constructed by Mason's 16-year-old son, Brandon. He said he traveled to other tracks to collect design ideas, then created the curves with metal guide rails and old tires. This winter, he'll fine-tune his design, he said.

The racetrack is open every day from noon to 10 p.m., but evenings and weekends draw the biggest crowds, Mason said. One evening, about 35 people were lined up for a turn on the track, she said.

Kids under 4 feet, 4 inches tall drive on a separate track for $2.50, with smaller go-carts geared down to a maximum

Please see SPEED/B3

Campus policy attacked

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

FILER – Filer students who leave the high school at noon have only to cross a street or a field to reach eating establishments.

But when they move into the new high school, they'll need cars if they want to leave during the noon hour, turning into 55 mph traffic on Highway 30.

The school won't open until fall of 1996. But in what is bound to be a disputed move, some parents are already trying to repeal the district's open-campus policy.

Twila Knutson, mother of four former and current high school students, has publicly urged the Filer School Board to close the high school campus.

"Once they get used to it, it's going to work," she said. "You're going to have parents saying they're infringing on my child's rights. But you have to remember when we infringe on their rights, we're also protecting them."

Closing a school campus is up to the individual district. In the Magic Valley, Jerome High School has been closed for at least a decade.

"There are a lot of reasons," said Jim Cobble, Jerome School District superintendent. "If you have a closed campus, you have fewer truancies during the fifth period class. ... Many people feel if the students stay on campus and they're supervised, they're safer."

A high school administrator or teacher patrols the parking lot during the noon hour, he said. Students who leave can be punished by suspension or expulsion.

But some see high school as a time for fewer regulations, a bridge between sheltered elementary school years and the heady freedom of adulthood.

Twin Falls High School has an open campus. The only discussion about closing it came in the form of questions when the district erected a fence to halt parking lot

Please see CAMPUS/B3

County canyon group falls behind schedule with development rules

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The county was supposed to unveil a draft plan this week outlining recommended development rules for canyon areas.

But the volunteer advisory committee that's working on the draft isn't finished yet.

County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until sometime later this month.

The county's committee is following the lead of a group that looked at canyon-rim areas for Twin Falls city last year.

Recommendations of both include the formation of a nonprofit land trust that could work with private property owners to set aside canyon-rim areas from further development. The county committee also wants the county to enforce a flexible 100-foot setback for construction near rims and a 25-foot natural landscaping setback.

The committee also suggests following a state-approved checklist to consider private property rights when making canyon-rim zoning decisions.

"It just shouldn't be a normal business activity to go out and build on the rim," Maughan said.

The steepness and stability of the canyon rim varies greatly along the Snake River and along Rock Creek.

In some places, Maughan said the rim barely qualifies as such because the ground slopes gently down toward the water. Construction should be easier to approve there than near the steep south rim of the Snake River Canyon, he said.

"There's no reason to make everybody who wants to build on the rim jump through the same hoops," Maughan said.

But he also said a proposed purpose statement emphasizes the importance of preserving canyon areas because of their unique geological contributions to the county and their pleasing aesthetic qualities.

The committee is scheduled to meet again at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the county commissioners' office on the fourth floor of the courthouse. Committee meetings are open to the public.

School Board faces dual enrollment rule

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – As fall creeps closer, it brings football, the scent of crushed leaves and – this year – the admittedly flawed dual-enrollment law.

School districts across Idaho are hurriedly drafting policies in order to deal on time with the new law, which allows private- or home-schooled children to take part in extracurricular activities or attend public school classes when school starts up this fall.

At tonight's meeting, Twin Falls School Board members will vote on a policy governing dual enrollment and waive a requirement of reading the policy at two separate meetings before voting on it.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium at 1615 Filer Ave. East.

The policy sets the following requirements:

- All students must give the district immunization and full academic records.
- Dually enrolled students can ride the school bus, but the district will not change regularly scheduled routes or alter the buses to accommodate them.
- Students will be supervised from the time they arrive on campus to the time they leave, even if they have a break between two classes.
- Students who wish to join the football team or other extracurricular activities must score a certain percent on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills or the Test of Academic Proficiency. Until January, they can as an alternative provide an affidavit signed by their primary teacher saying the student meets minimum standards.
- If classes fill up, priority will go to full-time students. Dually enrolled students could be asked to leave.

Tonight, the School Board will also vote on bids for technology and an O'Leary Junior High School energy project. They'll hear reports on overcrowding at Bickel Elementary School, a proposed subdivision near Robert Stuart Junior High School, grant proposals and administrative staff allowances.

Group revives tribe's native beliefs

KAMIAH (AP) — A handful of Nez Perce tribal members are reviving centuries-old native beliefs.

Although the Nez Perce tribe is mostly Presbyterian and Catholic, practitioners of the Seven Drums religion say their numbers are slowly growing.

"We were robbed of our beliefs. But the people are starting to come back," Allen Slickpoo Jr. said.

Slickpoo, 36, has built a sweat lodge behind his home. Inside, the fir boughs line the floor. Herbs soak in water, soon to become steam on hot rocks pulled from a fire.

"This is sacred. This is my church," Slickpoo said.

Slickpoo and other Seven Drums believers meet in homes, on hilltops and in a Spalding longhouse.

Seven Drums hold that a creator made humans and gives power to Mother Earth. Earth provides plants, animals and food. Everything is believed to have a soul.

Seven Drums members believe there is an essential link between humans and nature. Rituals, singing, drumming and feasts honor that link.

"The water that runs through the veins of Mother Earth is the blood of life," said Slickpoo's father, Allen Slickpoo Sr., 66. He works as a tribal historian.

The Nez Perces' introduction to Christianity came in 1836 when the Rev. Henry Spalding arrived in Lapwai. The tribe had sent envoys to St. Louis, Mo., seeking the medicine and power of the white man's religion.

Spalding took a dim view of the Nez Perces' native religion. He discouraged wearing buckskin, dancing and singing.

Slickpoo Sr. said the tribe eventually split into the "progressives" — converts to Presbyterianism — and the "heathens" who held to the old ways.

Later, a Catholic priest arrived followed by other Christian denomination missionaries. The native religion died away.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. *The Times-News* suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Jerome Library meeting room.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

WEDNESDAY

Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.

TUESDAY

ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Canyon 125.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

WEDNESDAY

ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.

THURSDAY

Science Teachers' Leadership Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Evergreen A05.
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.
Sports medicine seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY

Sports medicine seminar will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Evergreen Building.
Science teachers conference continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Evergreen A05.
ASSET testing will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 125.

SATURDAY

Science teachers' conference continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Evergreen A05.
Micro marathon will be held at 8 a.m. near Fine Arts Center.
Sports medicine seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Evergreen Building.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Canyon 121.

SUNDAY

Idaho road relay championships begin at 9 a.m. near Fine Arts Center.

Services

Sean Eugene Miller, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 821 Maurice St. N., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Beverly A. McKnight Dallman, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Emily S. Jones, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Riplinger Funeral Home in Spokane.

Elmira G. Carlson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lola Jean Marrs, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Hazel Haffner, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Viewing, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Tuesday at the funeral home.

Death notices

Neal Scrivner

BUHL – Neal Scrivner, 88, of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Katherine R. Heintzelman

WENDELL – Katherine R. Heintzelman, 72, of Wendell, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, at her home.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Dorothy Bernice Ross

Dorothy Bernice Ross, 79, of Hazelton, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995, at West Magic Care Center.

She was born Feb. 1, 1916, at Mt. Home, Ark., the daughter of William and Ida Morgan Rice. She attended schools in Mt. Home, Ark., and married Olin Allen Ross there on Dec. 12, 1939. They moved to Idaho to stay in 1957 and lived in the Eden-Hazelton area. Mrs. Ross was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband Olin A. Ross of Twin Falls; four daughters: Verna Price of Burley, Myrna Reese of Boise, Judy Holland of Hazelton and Cheryl Anderson of Boise; two sons: Lorin Ross of Boise and Charles S. Ross of Juneau, Alaska; one brother: James Rice of California; two sisters: Eunice Byrd and Virgie Kerr, both of Mt. Home, Ark.; 21 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one infant daughter, two brothers, two sisters and one grandson.

Graveside services for Dorothy B. Ross will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at the Hazelton Cemetery, with Don Wilson, minister, officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

WM SINCE 1921 WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS · KIMBERLY 733-6600 CSW Family Considerations

How Idaho lawmakers voted



House	Chenoweth	Crapo
1) EPA 1 The House on Friday July 28 voted 212-208 to remove provisions from an environmental spending bill that would have blocked the Environmental Protection Agency from enforcing laws to protect the air, food and water. The vote was later reversed by the House (See EPA2). A "yes" vote favors keeping the EPA at its current strength.	No	No
2) EPA 2 The House on Monday rejected 210-210 an amendment — passed the week before (See EPA1) — to strike provisions from an environmental spending bill that would significantly weaken the Environmental Protection Agency. By rejecting the amendment, the House voted to slash the EPA's budget by one-third and to limit its ability to enforce environmental protection laws. A "yes" vote favors keeping the EPA at its current strength.	No	No
3) VA/HUD The House on Monday approved 228-193 a bill providing $60 billion in funding for environmental, housing, veterans, and space programs for 1996. A "yes" vote favors the $60 billion bill.	Yes	Yes
4) BOSNIA The House on Tuesday approved 298-128 a bill to lift the arms embargo on Bosnia. The measure received enough votes to override a presidential veto. A "yes" vote favors lifting the embargo.	Yes	Yes
5) FAMILY The House on Wednesday voted 224-201 to return the federal government's primary family planning program, the program involving medicine and birth control services to about 4 million low-income women, to the states. A "yes" vote favors maintaining the program as it is.	No	No



Senate	Craig	Kempthorne
1) PACKWOOD 1 The Senate on Wednesday voted 46-54 against a motion to table (kill) a motion to instruct the Senate Ethics Committee to report out the Packwood case by Sept. 1 and to hold public hearings. A "yes" vote favors public hearings.	No	No
2) PACKWOOD 2 The Senate on Wednesday voted 62-38 to leave a case involving sexual misconduct charges in the hands of the Ethics Committee (see PACKWOOD1). A "yes" vote favors leaving the case to the committee.	Yes	Yes
3) MISSILES 1 The Senate on Thursday voted 51-48 to build an antiballistic missile defense system over the next eight years. A "yes" vote favors the defense program.	Yes	Yes
4) MISSILES 2 The Senate on Thursday voted 51-49 to kill an attempt to remove provisions from a defense spending bill that some Senators argued would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty (See MISSILES1). A "yes" vote favors tabling the amendment, and thus indicates support for the missile system.	Yes	Yes

Source: Stateh News Service — DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Donor who received false positive questions policy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — At first Dorothy Simpson didn't worry.

Until June, she was a regular blood donor at the Inland Northwest Blood Bank at Coeur d'Alene.

Then she got a form letter asking her to call the blood bank to discuss the results of a test. Director Dr. Judy Grishaber told Simpson she twice tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"I didn't think it would be anything like that. I didn't believe it," Simpson said. "I couldn't believe it."

She remembers Grishaber telling her the positive readings were gleaned from blood she donated in December and June. The doctor said her blood no longer would be accepted.

Simpson went to her own doctor, who urged her to get an HIV test at the health district office. It was negative.

She's trying to publicize the "false positive" test results that cause a lot of blood to be thrown out.

Grishaber said HIV test results are the toughest to discuss with blood donors. About 0.2 percent of the 32,000 people who donate blood each year test positive for HIV on the initial screening test.

Automated and very sensitive, the initial screening test is used solely to decide whether the blood will be used. A second test, a confirmation test, is used to determine if the donor is infected.

A negative second screening test means a positive screening test was a false positive. Even so, under tough U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations, false positive blood must be discarded.

"The number one priority for these tests is that they be very sensitive. They have high sensitivity. You would not want them to miss any unit that's truly infected," Grishaber said.

A slower, nonautomated confirmation test doesn't have the problem of false positives, she said.

She said it's hard to tell donors that a false positive doesn't mean a person is infected but still the blood must be thrown out.

Phone company adds equipment to halt overloads

MOSCOW (AP) — Since Moscow residents began experiencing dial tone delays in March, GTE has doubled its capacity to handle phone calls.

So far, the phone company has spent more than $100,000 to make the improvements, said Bob Wayt from GTE's office in Beaverton, Ore. But that is well below the estimated $4.3 million it would cost to put in a second computer switch there.

"We feel like certainly it's a cost-effective solution to the problem," Wayt said. "We are going to absorb that cost; we will not be passing it on to our Moscow ratepayers."

When the network is overloaded, customers endure long delays for dial tones.

At first GTE blamed a radio call-in contest, and threatened to pull the plug on KZFN-FM in Moscow. But delays have continued to occur even when the station was not taking calls.

The company increased capacity 135 percent when it added a second processor with a faster computer chip to the switch, according to a GTE report. The processor is the brain in the computer that controls all calls originated and received within the community.

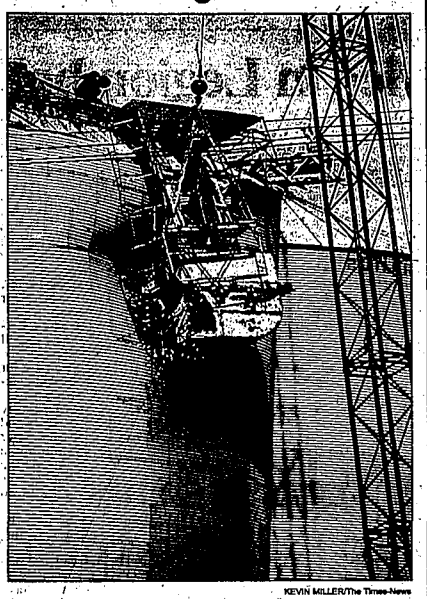
GTE also will install software by month's end to track who is calling whom.

And it will wait to see if the pattern continues. Beginning in March, the overloads have occurred at the beginning of the month, at about the same hours.

When Talking To A Friend Just Isn't Enough.
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AUCTION CALENDAR
through August 25, 1995
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th, 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th, 6:30 pm
Bertha Ellis - Household - Eden
Advertisement - Aug 6
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th, 6:30 pm
Lucille Jones - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Aug 8
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1995
Glen & Ann Kane • Glassware
Collectibles - Guns - Rupert
Advertisement - Aug 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12th - 11 am
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles
Farm & Construction Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1995
Fritz Bybee Estate - Household
Autos - Shop - Castleford
Advertisement - Aug 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1995
Estate Sale - Antiques
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Aug 11
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
MONDAY, AUGUST 14th, 11 am
K.G. Farms Liquidation
Farm Machinery - Vehicles - Farms
Advertisement - Aug 6, 9 & 13
Times-News, Aug 6
SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY
TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th, 6 pm
Twin Falls School District #411
Real Estate - 10 Acres plus 2 Homes
& Large Barn
Advertisement - July 26, 30, Aug 2, 6, 9 & 13
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th, 9 am
Dan Williams Estate
Tools - Household - Miscellaneous
Advertisement - Aug 16
WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1995
Jon & Rita Arellano - Farm Machinery - Tack
Motorhome - Pickup - Lots of Bunkhouse
Supplies and Tools - Jerome
Advertisement - Aug 13
MAA AUCTIONEERS
MONDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1995
Richard L. Stroud Est. Auction - 9
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Aug 16
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th, 11 am
Guy Jones Estate - Antiques - Antique Trunk
Household - Tools - Behind Rupert
Advertisement - Aug 23
Jerry Ambuhl Auctioneer

Wind damage



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

A recent windstorm caused more than $50,000 damage to this Western Seed Inc. grain bin in Heyburn. Legs supporting grain feeding pipes collapsed in the wind, crashing into the 45,000 bushel bins. The bin and support structure were destroyed, but workers were able to salvage a star of Christmas lights lit every holiday season.

Students work on Pillsbury water project

SHELLEY (AP) — Four Shelly High School students are spending their summer creating a program to utilize waste water from the Pillsbury processing plant to provide various benefits for the town by recapturing heat and organics from the waste water.

Melissa Best, Rebecca Lisonbee, Jessica Winston and Teresa Rodriguez recently met with the Bingham County Commission to seek its support for their Pillsbury Waste Heat Reclamation Pilot Program.

Under the proposal, the waste water would be piped to Shelley High School to provide heat in winter. It would continue in a loop to heat two proposed new businesses, a greenhouse and an aquiculture pond, then return to Pillsbury for disposal.

Lisonbee said there may already be and underground pipe running from an old sugar factory under the school and to the Snake River, and the girls hope to use it as a conduit for the piping in their project. The pipe must first be inspected.

Karen Hollister, of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has provided some engineering assistance and technology for the project and will continue to help. It will provide equipment for the inspection of the existing pipe.

The proposed greenhouse would be used for tissue cultures that would provide opportunities to grow seed potatoes faster and test new varieties.

The aquiculture pond would experiment with different types of fish and research diseases that affect Idaho's native fish.

Burley doctor discovers key to complete wellness

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer



Elizabeth Monroy



Peter Monroy

RUPERT – When Dr. Peter Monroy turned to holistic medicine several years ago, he decided to merge what he calls the best of two worlds – traditional medicine and total-lifestyle counseling.

Now, Monroy's obstetrics and gynecology practice is integrated with nutrition counseling, stress reduction classes and a touch of Eastern philosophy. He looks for alternatives to drug therapies and prescribes hormones from natural sources.

"The key to wellness is through true preventative medicine," Monroy said. "I offer patients whatever I sense they need."

Monroy said he and his wife, Elizabeth, a mental health counselor, help patients heal their "four natures" – physical, mental, emotional and spiritual.

"But we're not preachers," he said. He combines philosophy with medicine only when patients say they're willing to take that step, he said.

"The power is on the individual's shoulders, as well as the responsibility," he said.

Monroy is the new medical consultant for obstetric doctors at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. He said he specializes in pregnancy complications – such as diabetes, hypertension or precancerous conditions – as well as surgery and infertility cases. Some Minidoka Memorial obstetrics patients will also be referred to him for gynecological care.

Monroy said the hospital has ordered surgery equipment that will allow him to perform "minimally invasive" procedures with less trauma to the body than traditional surgeries. For instance, he said, removal of a cyst on a woman's ovary using the new technology might require a one-day hospital stay instead of the three or four days at most hospitals.

Elizabeth Monroy, who practices with her husband, said she tries to create a nurturing environment and help patients see alternatives to the common disempowering "Doc, fix me" attitude.

The Monroys' new office – Idaho Family Wellness Center at 1218 Ninth St., Suite 4 – will open Sept. 5, and prospective patients can make appointments by calling 436-0481.

A mountain-scene mural and a fountain in the office will portray harmony with nature, Elizabeth Monroy said.

"We don't want the office to have the usual threatening feeling of doctors' offices," her husband said.

Peter Monroy earned his medical degree at Tufts School of Medicine in Boston and practiced in Cape Cod, Mass., for several years before moving the OB/GYN practice to Florida. In 1992, he and his wife started moving west. They decided Arizona was too hot and ended their migration in Rupert, he said.

Elizabeth Monroy has a master of science degree in mental health counseling and operated a private practice for five years, she said.

"We look at disease as a sign that something deeper needs to be looked at," she said.

Hanford, Japan city linked by history

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Although half a world apart, Hanford and Nagasaki were forever linked at 11:02 a.m., Aug. 9, 1945.

At that moment, a U.S. B-29 bomber nicknamed "Bock's Car" dropped an atomic bomb containing plutonium produced at the top secret Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state.

The resulting blast flattened the Japanese city — the last major destructive act of World War II.

Hanford was midwife to the Atomic Age, creator of plutonium for the first bomb and site of the first nuclear reactor.

Nagasaki was a munitions maker and shipbuilder. Its torpedoes were carried by Japanese bombers that helped destroy the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

But for a stroke of fate, another Japanese city, Kokura, would have been obliterated by the bomb. Smoke from a bombing raid of a nearby city obscured Kokura, so Bock's Car commander Maj. Charles Sweeney opted for the secondary target: Nagasaki.

Nearly 74,000 people died and another 75,000 were injured when the 10,000-pound bomb detonated.

It wasn't until after the bombs were dropped at Hiroshima and Nagasaki that Tri-Cities residents learned of the nuclear product that the new Hanford reservation had secretly produced over the previous two years.

The bomb had a profound effect on its survivors.

Makiko Nakanose, 23, granddaughter of a woman who survived the blast, told the Tri-City Herald in Nagasaki that her grandmother never mentioned the event.

Nakanose grew up not knowing how the bomb affected her grandmother's generation. She didn't understand why the Americans dropped it, or why Japanese survivors appeared to forgive the United States.

It wasn't until she got a chance to go to the United States with a peace organization to discuss the atomic bomb's effects with U.S. schoolchildren that the reasons became clear.

To win a slot, she had to talk to about 30 survivors. "Then my thinking changed dramatically," said Nakanose, who met with students from Tacoma to Boston.

The younger generations of both nations don't think much about the destruction and complex moral arguments, she said.

"But it is important for our generation of people to think about it," she said. "Nobody can say if this is wrong or right. I just say that this is what happened ...."

Kennewick optometrist Charles McCartney fought with the 4th Marine Division, which lost tens of thousands of men in battles for Pacific Islands leading to the anticipated invasion of Japan.

"After all we went through, we didn't want to do it again. ... We were pretty beat up. So you can see why we were happy when the bomb fell," he said.

The division was at Hawaii to recuperate and train for the next invasion — rumored to be Japan — when McCartney learned of the atomic bombs and Japan's surrender.

It wasn't until he read a magazine article recently that McCartney found out what his division's role would have been in an invasion of Japan.

The 4th Marines would have landed at Tokyo Bay.

McCartney paused as he leafed through a history book on his division and noted casualty figures for each battle.

"Who knows what it might have been in Tokyo Bay?"

In Nagasaki, Sumiteru Taniguchi hands visitors his card, which identifies him as president of the Atomic Bomb Sufferers' Council.

The card carries a picture of a boy lying face down, apparently dead, his back resembling raw meat.

That boy is Taniguchi, now 66 and Nagasaki's leading nuclear disarmament advocate.

Taniguchi was the most critically injured person to survive the atomic blast 50 years ago. He was hospitalized for three years and seven months recuperating from his horrible burns.

In January 1946, U.S. Marine photographer Joe O'Donnell snapped Taniguchi's picture while recording war damage in 50 Japanese cities. The two men met again when O'Donnell returned to Nagasaki in 1993.

At that time, O'Donnell took another picture of Taniguchi's back.

The photo, which shows tumors growing in the scars, will be exhibited at the Atomic Bomb Museum this month as Nagasaki commemorates the 50th anniversary of the end of what the Japanese call the "Pacific Ocean War."

Miles Patrick was aboard a troop ship with his buddies from the 1018th Army Engineering Bridge Company and 5,500 others aboard the USS General Pope, headed for Japan, when they heard the bombs had been dropped.

"Me and my bulldozer were going to be in the first wave to hit the south end of Kyushu Island. There was no question in my mind," he said. "I wasn't coming out of that invasion alive."

Beltway

Continued from B1

A group of residents who would neighbor the proposed corridor are opposed to any northeast beltway, citing concerns about the beltway's possible effects on traffic near their homes and away from downtown Twin Falls.

Instead, they say the interstate highway already provides motorists with an option to bypass Twin Falls via the Hansen Bridge and Kimberly Road.

Their group rallied 105 votes in support of David Whitehead, an ineligible write-in candidate opposed to the beltway, in last week's district commissioner election.

Ken Thaete, a farmer who lives south of the Twin Falls airport, unseated incumbent Commission Chairman Bob Nail in the Aug. 1 election. Thaete received 263 votes to Nail's 158. Whitehead's votes were discarded.

Howard does not think the outcome was a referendum on the beltway proposal because he said Thaete and Nail have similar views on the need for the road, as well as for consolidated highway districts.

Howard also said the district "bent over backward" to make sure the committee that recommended the beltway had a variety of interests and opinions.

Campus

Continued from B1

crime, said Superintendent Terrell Donicht.

"It's my understanding that there's been no consideration to close campus," he said. "We don't have the school lunch facility to feed everybody if we had a closed campus."

Filer's School Board will hold public hearings before it votes on the issue, said Superintendent Bill Feusahrens. About a dozen parents have approached him about closing campus.

"I told them that was something we'd be looking into and the administration was looking in that direction," he said. "We'll probably suggest to the board that we do have a closed campus."

Students not only eat across the street, they've been spotted during the noon hour in Twin Falls, he said.

He acknowledged the administration's stance may be unpopular.

"You'd have plenty of fodder there for a controversy because there'd be a number of students there who'd be opposed to a closed campus."

Shawn Tackett, 15, is one of those. He has left school to eat elsewhere, including a nearby church which serves free meals and once to a friend's house to "cook a pizza real quick."

Not surprisingly, he prefers open campuses.

"I think it's better," he said. "We're not being watched over the whole time. I enjoy it, after being in middle school and elementary school where you couldn't go anywhere."

Speed

Continued from B1

10 mph – instead of the 20 or 25 mph on the larger track, Mason said.

If only one child is ready to ride, a campground employee joins him or her on the track to coach and encourage – and to make the race exciting, Mason said. Kids who can't make it around the track at least once get a refund, she said.

Second-time racer Sadie Ashenbrener advised hogging the middle of the track and slowing down to make the corners more efficiently. The Twin Falls 12-year-old was at the track Saturday with her younger brother.

But 9-year-old Rudy Ashenbrener said sticking to the inside of the track and "just flooring it" is the way to maximize thrills.

More hearty and experienced drivers – who race at the Magic Valley Speedway – frequent Mason's track as well, her son said.

"And they really like it," he said.

When schools open in the fall, Oregon Trail Campground will open its go-cart track only on weekends, and the track will close altogether for the winter.

Next summer, Mason plans to add bumper boats for water-gun wars and a "slick track" that lets drivers spin their cars around. A small grocery store, more landscaping and outdoor seating for race fans are in the plans, too, she said.

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"He must not have been very good if that's all he got."

Simon Fletcher of the Denver Broncos, when told that teammate Rod Bernstine had been offered, but turned down, $25,000 to attend an unnamed Southwest Conference school in the 1980s

Briefly

Local golfer records 2 aces in 3 days

JEROME – Chris Comstock, competing in the Jerome Bestball Tournament, scored a pair of aces last weekend.

Comstock recorded his first ever hole-in-one on No. 12 Friday, relaxed a little the following day, then highlighted Sunday's play with another single stroke shot on the third hole.

Funny Car races to complete event today in Washington

KENT, Wash. – Final eliminations in the NHRA Northwest Nationals were scheduled to resume Monday morning at Seattle International Raceway after rain halted racing early in the first round Sunday.

Before the suspension, K.C. Spurlock pulled off the biggest upset of the event by beating defending Funny Car series champion John Force.

Spurlock had a quarter-mile run of 5.123 seconds at 287.26 mph in a Dodge Avenger, while Force finished in 5.305 at 288.18 in a Pontiac Firebird.

Broncos may ignore price tag to acquire Neon Deion

DENVER – The Denver Broncos, last in team defense in 1994, may offer Deion Sanders a contract within the next 30 days, owner Pat Bowlen said Saturday.

Sanders, the 1994 NFL defensive player of the year, is a free agent who will begin the football season after his baseball season with the San Francisco Giants ends in October.

"We're not going to make a ridiculously low offer because that doesn't make any sense for us or for Deion," he said. "What we'll try to do is we'll try to negotiate with him and see where we come out. But the Broncos definitely will go after him."

Sanders won a Super Bowl ring while playing cornerback for the San Francisco 49ers in 1994. He has said he wants a chance to get back to the Super Bowl, and Denver is one of a handful of teams on his list.

Bowlen gave San Francisco the edge in the Sanders Sweepstakes, but he said Denver has as good a shot at "Prime Time" as all other teams – even though Sanders could cost $4 million a season.

"It's a situation that if we wanted him bad enough, we would work with it and find a way to make something happen," Bowlen said.

Anemia delays Mantle's expected release from hospital

DALLAS (AP) – Mickey Mantle received another blood transfusion Sunday and his doctor said the baseball great could face more of them in his fight against cancer.

The 63-year-old Mantle is suffering from anemia brought on by chemotherapy used to treat his lung cancer. The cancer spread from his liver, which was so diseased that he underwent a transplant two months ago.

"It may not be that unusual if 48 hours from now we have to do (another transfusion)," Dr. Daniel DeMarco, Mantle's gastroenterologist, said Sunday. "He's relaxing and watching TV. His spirits are really pretty good."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Lightning strikes Eagles twice in Legion ball

Lewiston beats Marsh Valley again; takes Legion title

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

State Legion baseball

BUHL – Sunday – for the second time in 24 hours – Lewiston's Cubs fashioned an early lead over pre-tourney favorite Marsh Valley, this time riding the advantage to a 6-4 victory in the championship game of the 1995 American Legion State A Tournament.

The 27-22 Cubs, on hand only by virtue of having hosted the 1994 event, finished state competition with a perfect 4-0 slate, driving home a point they had hoped to make along the way.

"We went into regional play and were knocked out in two games," said Lewiston Coach Mike Murphy. "We wanted to prove something. That we deserved to be here for our play and not because of the host designation."

Marsh Valley, which finished 52-13, earned its rematch with Lewiston by nipping Buhl 3-1 in Sunday's morning game.

Lewiston 6, Marsh Valley 4

The Cubs, who led Marsh Valley by as many as eight runs before settling for an 11–10 victory on Saturday, battered Eagle starter Jake Barron for five runs in their first at bat in the finale.

Lewiston's Ryan Deyoe cracked a one-out double and scored on Ryan Smith's baseshit three pitches later. Barron then walked Zack Manyon and Josh Boardman's baseshit scored Smith, extending the lead to 2-0.

Barron retired the next batter and took opposing hurler Nick Silflow to a full count before serving up a fastball that the Lewiston right-hander deposited over the fence in left centerfield for a 5-0 spread.

"It's amazing that we got through this tournament with just two pitchers figuring in decisions," Murphy added. "Ryan Smith won the opener, had a save and had a homerun yesterday when he beat Marsh Valley. Nick had two wins, two saves and homered today."

Barron, who switched positions with Marsh Valley second baseman David Howell before the first inning ended, preceded a walk to Ryan Wheatley in the Eagles' fifth and both scored after the second out when the throw home bounced off of the catcher's glove into the dugout.

Lewiston added an unearned run in their half of the fifth, then allowed Marsh Valley to close within 6-3 an inning later when David Harris singled to score Howell.

Ryan Wheatley drew a base on balls to open the Eagle seventh and Jared Bowman accounted for the final score by singling Wheatley home. Howell, aboard on a fielder's choice after the second out, moved to third, but the Eagle rally ended with runners at the corners on a flyball to center.

Marsh Valley	000 021 1 – 4 9 1
Lewiston	500 010 x – 6 6 2

Barron, Howell (1), Bennett (5) and Ryan Wheatley; Silflow, Smith (5) and Manyon. W-Silflow, S-Smith; L-Barron. HR-Silflow.

Marsh Valley 3, Buhl 1

Coach Dave Slotten's Tribe proved that nice guys don't necessarily finish last, but couldn't muster enough offensive firepower to get past the Eagles.

In fact only Dale Yost's unearned run for Marsh Valley spoiled a legitimate pitcher's duel between Buhl lefty Mark Iverson and Eagle righthander Randy Wheatley.

Iverson singled and advanced on a sacrifice in the Buhl fourth and Cory Fearheller, on after a Marsh Valley error in the sixth, died on the basepaths before the Tribe finally got on the scoreboard.

Victor Sutherland, leading off for Buhl in the sixth inning, was hit by a pitch. Sutherland advanced on a groundout that led to the Tribe's only run on Dan Strickler's single.

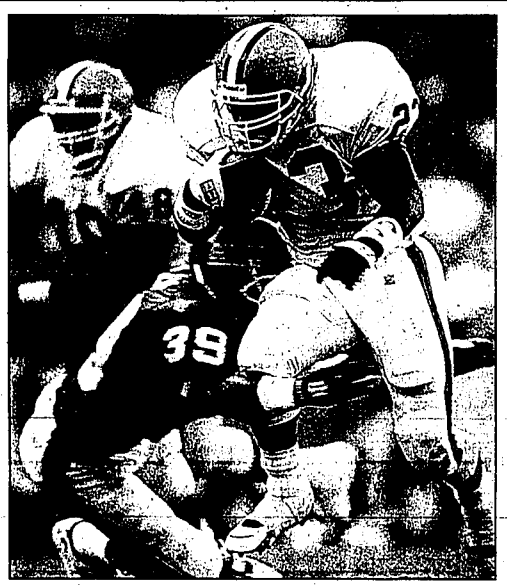
Iverson retired the next two Eagle batsmen, but issued a walk to Spencer Bennett that led to the winning run. Fritz Zweigert, whose two-bagger plated Bennett, scored an insurance run on a single off the bat of Barron.

Wheatley walked Jamie Allen on four pitches, but struck out the next batter and a 6-4-3 doubleplay ended the Tribe's season at 21-17

"Marsh Valley is a solid team," Slotten said after the game. "But it was the little things that hurt us. You'd think that by this point we'd know not to run ourselves out of an inning."

Buhl	000 001 0 – 1 3 2
Marsh Valley	010 002 x – 3 6 1

Iverson and Sutherland; Randy Wheatley and Pledger; W-Wheatley; L-Iverson.



AP photo

Cleveland running back Earnest Hunter breaks the tackle of New York safety Roderick Mullen on a 13-yard touchdown run Sunday.

Giants kick Browns

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND – Brad Daluiso kicked four field goals before Keith Elias scored on a 12-yard run as the New York Giants dominated defensively through three quarters to beat the Cleveland Browns 19-13 Sunday in the exhibition opener for both teams.

Dave Brown efficiently led the Giants on two ball-control drives before leaving in the second quarter with an injured right elbow. Precautionary X-rays confirmed the injury was just a bruise.

Cleveland rookie Eric Zeier led two Cleveland touchdown drives in the fourth quarter, the second capped by a 32-yard touchdown pass to Rico Smith.

Brown completed 5-of-12 passes for 63 yards and run for 28 more.

Injured Giants' running back Rodney Hampton was not available, so New York opened with an 18-play, 64-yard drive featuring 10-year veteran Herschel Walker. Walker signed as a free agent after playing the last three seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Walker gained 19 yards on six carries, including a 2-yard plunge on a fourth-and-1 to keep the first series going.

After Brown failed to connect with Thomas Lewis in the end zone, Daluiso was good from 33 yards out.

Late in the first quarter, Brown started the Giants on a 12-play, 62-yard drive that concluded early in the second quarter with Daluiso's 36-yarder.

New York took advantage of good field position after Lewis returned a Tom Tupa punt 9 yards to Cleveland's 39, and Kent Graham moved the Giants 28 yards in eight plays to set up a Daluiso 29-yarder.

The Browns managed just three first downs and 87 yards in the first half. Vinny Testaverde showed little to affirm his role as Cleveland's starting quarterback until he found Andre Rison on a 42-yard pass that the Browns' key free-agent acquisition pulled in over his left shoulder with 2:27 left in the first half.

But the only substantial Browns drive in the half stalled at the New York 29 and ended with a Testaverde fourth-down incompletion and penalty for throwing an illegal pass.

New York defensive back Rodney Young recovered Harold Bishop's fumble at Cleveland's 43, and Graham moved the Giants 22 yards in five plays to set up Daluiso's fourth field goal, a 38-yarder.

Driver Veenstra shines at Magic Valley Speedway

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Speedway entertained a standing room only crowd with Napa Auto Parts Open Wheel Thunder Night Saturday.

NASCAR racing took the night off as it was the first time in the speedway's history that open wheel racing cars were the complete show. And what a fast show it was.

New speedway records were established for the ultimate short track racing machines, the Super Modifieds. Rick Veenstra of Emmett lowered his previous standard to 12.56 on his qualifying run. Then Kenny Hamilton's first lap of qualifying was 12.30 and the second an even better 12.21–second (97.3 miles-per-hour) average on the one-third-mile oval.

The Gem State Trophy dash opened the featured Super Modified racing and saw Veenstra come from his third starting position to beat Hamilton to the checkered flag. The B heat race provided the closest finish of the evening, with Dave Quick beating Dave Perry. Mike Elliott was third.

The A heat went to Veenstra ahead of Hamilton and Lonnie Anderson. Veenstra and Hamilton dominated the 30-lap main event. By the end the two were on a lap by themselves.

Finishing a lap behind in third was Jimmy Hamilton, pursued by Quick and Mark Bailey. The 14-car starting field was the largest ever to perform in the Magic Valley.

"I always look forward to racing here," said Veenstra – whose nickname is the Rocker Man – in the winner's circle.

Midget cars made their second appearance of the season Saturday. Danny Koeger set fast time of the night, but didn't beat Pat Bliss' 13.63–second track record.

Dave Hemry won the fast four trophy dash. The B heat went to Dennis Davis, followed in order by Scott Hamby and Kevin Draper. The order of finish in the A heat was Koeger, Hemry, Steve Spoor and Twin Falls' only participant, Jim Robinson.

Koeger started 10th in the main and moved out front by lap 6. He was never challenged from thereafter. The real race was for second between Spoor, Hemry, Ray Ranson and Louis Baglin of Pocatello. Koeger has moved into the Idaho Midget season championship standings.

Super Sprint cars made their initial appearance at Idaho's fastest one-third-mile oval in four years. They provided some close racing.

Steve Ward won the fast four dash. Jason Ward claimed the fast four dash ahead of Dick Sola and Steve Freeman. Jeff Russell, closely pursued by Steve Ward and Martin Anderson, earned the checkered flag in the A heat.

Ward worked his way from the back of the 13–card field by lap 10 of the 30–lap finale and led the rest of the way.

Several NASCAR Winston Racing Series Feature Division drivers took advantage of the night off at Magic Valley Speedway to travel to a points-paying race in Springville, Utah.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that Travis Metz and Eddy McKean had good finishes and added to the regional points. Harold Wartluft, involved in a wreck, did not finish.

The Feature Division drivers will resume the season battle here next Saturday night as NASCAR racing returns to center stage. All other local divisions will see action as well.

Unhealed hamstring sidelines Lewis

The Associated Press

GOTEBORG, Sweden – Carl Lewis withdrew from the World Championships on Sunday, blaming a hamstring injury for keeping him out of both the long jump and the 400 relay.

The 34-year-old American, who won eight gold medals and 10 in all at the previous four Worlds, announced his decision at a news conference after days of speculation since he arrived in Goteborg.

"This is it for the season," said Lewis, who first injured his left hamstring in the long jump at the Olympic Festival at Colorado Springs, eight days ago.

"I just finished a workout and my leg feels a lot better," Lewis added. "But I talked to coach (Tom) Tellez about how I feel now and I'm not going to compete at all. I would have loved to long jump but it appears risking injury would ruin my chances for next year. He's my coach, I respect his decision.

"I feel pretty good. I want to run. I'm emotional, that's me," said Lewis, who also has eight Olympic gold medals for sprints and long jumps.



Lewis

"Coach Tellez thinks it would be putting too much strain on the leg."

Lewis said the risk of aggravating the injury in the long jump was too great.

"Just to say I'll wing it, that won't fly," he said. "It's a tough decision but it's the right decision."

With Lewis unavailable, the U.S. team has to make more changes to the 400 relay squad.

Because world record holder Leroy Burrell and Andre Cason failed to qualify for the championships, the Americans hoped to rely on Dennis Mitchell, Jon Drummond, Maurice Greene and Mike Marsh.

But Mitchell pulled up with a leg muscle injury barely 50 meters into his first 100 meters heat and is out.

"The four choices now are Greene, Drummond, Marsh and (Tony) McCall," said US sprints coach Ron Bazil.

Canadian sprinters sweep 100-meter dash at Worlds

The Associated Press

GOTEBORG, Sweden – The spectre of Ben Johnson hung over the 100 meters at the World Championships on Sunday.

There was no drug scandal this time, just the bitter memory of the disgrace Johnson once brought on Canada's track program after countrymen Donovan Bailey and Bruny Surin led a 1-2 sweep in the men's 100.

Bailey, like Johnson, the disgraced 1987 world champion and 1988 Olympic gold medalist, was born in Jamaica. And like Johnson, he is big, strong and muscular.

But in contrast to the sullen and soft-spoken Johnson, Bailey is personable and outgoing. And Bailey wants nothing to do with Johnson.

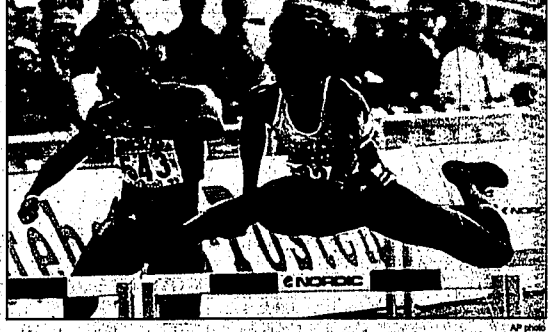
"We don't answer questions about Ben Johnson," the 27-year-old Bailey said. "Bruny wasn't running when Ben Johnson was running, and neither was I."

Since Johnson was stripped of his Olympic and World Championships gold medals after testing positive for steroids at the Seoul Games, drug testing in Canada has stiffened considerably.

Ray Flynn, Bailey's manager, said the new world champion has been tested at least 15 times since last November.

This was the first time two Canadians had made a 100-meter final in the Olympics or World Championships since 1988, when Johnson and Desai Williams were the participants. And it was the first time they had swept the gold and silver medals at either.

Although Bailey had the fastest time in the world this year, 9.91 seconds, he was not considered the favorite. That was Britain's Linford Christie, the world and Olympic champion.



AP photo

Gail Devers jumps to the 100-meter hurdle victory Sunday at the World Track and Field Championships in Sweden.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

All Times MDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	53	39	.576	—
New York	47	44	.516	5½
Baltimore	43	47	.489	8
Detroit	42	51	.452	11½
Toronto	40	52	.435	13
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	63	28	.692	—
Milwaukee	45	47	.489	18½
Kansas City	44	46	.489	18½
Chicago	40	51	.440	23
Minnesota	32	60	.348	31½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	57	36	.613	—
Texas	47	46	.505	10
Seattle	46	47	.495	11
Oakland	44	51	.463	14

Sunday's Games
Kansas City 11, Minnesota 1
Chicago 5, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2
Detroit 6, New York 5, 12 innings
Texas 5, California 2
Seattle 15, Oakland 8
Boston 6, Toronto 4

Monday's Games
Boston (Clemens 3-4) at Toronto (Leiter 7-6), 11:35 a.m.
Texas (Taylor 1-1) at California (Harkey 6-6), 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 12-5) at New York (McDowell 8-8), 5:35 p.m.
Oakland (Van Poppel 1-4) at Minnesota (Parra 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago (Alvarez 4-8) at Seattle (Belcher 7-6), 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NL standings

All Times MDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	58	34	.630	—
Philadelphia	48	46	.511	11
Montreal	44	49	.473	14½
Florida	39	50	.438	17½
New York	36	57	.387	22½
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	59	32	.648	—
Houston	54	40	.574	6½
Chicago	47	46	.505	13
Pittsburgh	39	53	.424	20½
St. Louis	39	55	.415	21½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	52	42	.553	—
Los Angeles	48	45	.516	3½
San Diego	44	49	.473	7½
San Francisco	42	51	.452	9½

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1, 1st game
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1, 10 innings, 2nd game
Montreal 6, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3
New York 7, Florida 3
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3, 13 innings
San Diego 16, Colorado 8
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1

Monday's Games
Atlanta (Mercker 5-6) at Montreal (Fassero 10-8), 11:35 a.m.
Los Angeles (Tapani 1-0) at San Francisco (Wilson 3-4), 1:35 p.m.
Florida (Weathers 2-4) at New York (Mlicki 4-6), 5:40 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, Thriftway ATP Championships	**ESPN/Ch. 13**	**11 a.m.**
Baseball, Atlanta at Montreal	TBS/Ch. 32	11:30 a.m.
NFL football, Minnesota at San Diego	**Ch. 6**	**6 p.m.**
Track and field, IAAF World Athletics Champ.	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Baseball, Silver Bullets vs Reno	**PRM/Ch. 84**	**7 p.m.**
Drag racing, NHRA Northwest Nationals	ESPN/Ch. 13	7:30 p.m.
Baseball, Chicago White Sox at Seattle	**PRM/Ch 84, WGN**	**8 p.m.**
Soccer, Brazil vs U.S.	ESPN/Ch. 13	10:30 p.m.
Kickboxing, U.S. vs Canada	**PRM/Ch. 84**	**1 a.m.**
NCL cycling, New York/Boston/Tulsa	PRM/Ch. 84	4 a.m.

AL box scores

TIGERS 6, YANKEES 5
NEW YORK / DETROIT
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
BWilms cf 6 1 2 1 Curtis cf 6 2 3 0
Velarde If 6 0 1 0 CGomez 2b 3 0 0 0
Leyritz 1b 6 1 1 1 Whitakr 2b 2 0 0 0
Sierra dh 4 2 0 0 Frymn 3b 6 1 4 2
Stanley c 3 1 1 0 Fielder dh 4 1 1 0
Mingly 1b 2 0 0 0 Fltcher pr 0 1 0 0
GWilms rf 3 0 2 2 Samuel 1b 6 1 2 1
O'Neill rf 2 0 0 0 Trmmll ss 5 0 0 0
TFrndz ss 6 0 0 0 Flherty c 5 0 2 2
RDavis 3b 1 0 0 0 Bulleta rf 3 0 0 0
Boggs 3b 2 0 0 0 KGbsn ph 1 0 0 0
Kelly 2b 3 0 1 0 DWhite lf 2 0 1 1
James lf 1 0 0 0 Higgnsn lf 5 0 0 0
Totals 43 5 8 4 Totals 46 6 13 6
New York 202 000 010 000—5
Detroit 000 003 101 001—6
Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Velarde (9), Boggs (4), Wellsland (1). CGomez (8), Trammell (3). DP—New York 1, Detroit 2. LOB—New York 9, Detroit 12. 2B—GWilliams 2 (11), Curtis (23), Fryman (14), Flaherty (19). HR—BWilliams (13), Leyritz (7). SB—Fryman (4). CS—Velarde (1).
IP H R ER BB SO
New York
Pettitte 6 8 3 3 1 7
Wickman 1 1-3 2 1 1 2 0
Howe 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Wetteland 2 2 1 1 0 2
MacDonald 1 0 0 0 0 0
Eiland L,1-1 2-3 1 1 0 1 0
Detroit
Bohanon 3 5 4 4 3 1
Doherty 4 3 1 0 1 0
Wickander 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Christopher 1-3 0 0 0 1 0
Henneman 2 0 0 0 0 1
Boever W,5-6 2 0 0 0 0 1
Doherty pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Eiland (Fielder), by Boever (Leyritz).
Umpires—Home, Joyce; First, Cederstrom; Second, Scott; Third, Garcia.
T—4:49. A—33,008 (52,416).

BREWERS 3, ORIOLES 2
MILWAUKEE / BALTIMORE
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Vina 2b 3 0 0 0 ByAdsn cf 3 0 0 0
Seitzer 3b 4 1 2 1 Alxndr 2b 4 1 1 0
Cirillo 3b 0 0 0 0 RPlmro 1b 4 0 0 0
Surhoff cf 5 1 1 0 Bonilla rf 4 1 1 2
Nilsson lf 4 0 2 1 CGdwn cf 0 0 0 0
HLee cf 0 0 0 0 CRipken ss 2 0 0 0
GVghn dh 4 0 0 0 Hoiles dh 2 0 0 0
Jaha 1b 4 0 0 0 Baines ph 1 0 0 0
Mieske rf 4 0 0 0 Brgs lf 3 0 0 0
Mthny c 3 0 0 0 Manto 3b 4 0 0 0
JsVlntn ss 3 1 1 0 Zaun c 3 0 1 0
Totals 32 3 8 2 Totals 30 2 3 2
Milwaukee 000 002 010—3
Baltimore 000 002 000—2
E—Vina (5), Givens 2 (2). DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 8. 2B—Seitzer (24), Surhoff (20), Nilsson (5), Alexander (8). HR—Bonilla (3). SB—Cirillo (3), Surhoff (6), Nilsson (1), CGoodwin (18). S—Vina.
IP H R ER BB SO
Milwaukee
Givens 6 2 2 2 5 7
Ignasiak W,4-1 2 1 0 0 0 2
Fetters S,16 1 0 0 0 0 0
Baltimore
Brown L,5-7 7 1-3 8 3 3 0 3
Orosco 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Benitez 1 0 0 0 0 2
HBP—by Brown (Surhoff).
Umpires—Home, Kaiser; First, Cousins; Second, Welke; Third, Brinkman.
T—2:28. A—45,790 (48,262).

WHITE SOX 5, INDIANS 1
CHICAGO / CLEVELAND
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
LJhnsn cf 4 0 1 0 Lofton cf 4 0 1 0
DMrtnz 1b 4 1 1 0 Vizquel ss 3 0 0 0
Raines lf 3 2 0 0 Baerga 2b 4 0 2 0
Thomas dh 3 0 1 1 Belle lf 4 0 0 0
Ventura 3b 3 1 1 0 Murray 1b 4 0 1 0
Durham rf 4 0 1 1 MRmrz rf 3 0 1 0
Dvrtnz 2b 4 1 2 2 Whiteld dh 2 0 0 0
Krkvc c 4 0 1 1 Sorrento dh 2 0 0 0
Guillen ss 4 0 0 0 Espnza 3b 2 1 1 0
Thome 3b 1 0 0 0
Pena c 3 0 1 1
Kirby ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 33 5 8 5 Totals 33 1 7 1
Chicago 000 200 003—5
Cleveland 000 010 000—1
LOB—Chicago 4, Cleveland 8. 2B—Pena (11). SB—Ventura (2), Lofton (23), Baerga (6). CS—Ventura (2), MRamirez (6).
IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago
Righetti W,3-0 5 6 1 1 1 5
Keyser 2 0 0 0 1 4
Karchner 1 1-3 1 0 0 0 2
RHernandez 2-3 0 0 0 1 1
Cleveland
DeMartinez L,9-2 8 6 4 4 3 4
Assenmacher 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Plunk 2-3 2 1 1 0 2
Righetti pitched to 2 batters in the 6th, DeMartinez pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
Umpires—Home, Ford; First, Young; Second, Reilly; Third, McKean.
T—3:27. A—41,975 (42,865).

ROYALS 11, TWINS 1
KANSAS CITY / MINNESOTA
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Coleman lf 4 0 0 0 Knblch 2b 3 0 1 0
Howard lf 0 0 0 0 Rboulet 2b 1 0 1 0
TGdwn cf 4 0 1 0 Becker cf 3 0 0 1
CJones ph 1 0 0 0 Puckett rf 3 0 0 0
Hiatt rf 0 0 0 0 Coomer 3b 1 0 0 0
Joyner 1b 6 1 1 1 Crdva lf 4 0 0 0
Gaetti 3b 4 2 2 2 Stlvk 3b 3 0 1 0
Cooms 2b 0 1 0 0 Hale dh 3 0 0 0
Lockhrt 2b 5 3 4 1 Mstler 1b 3 0 0 0
Gagne ss 5 2 3 2 Wlbeck c 3 0 0 0
Nunly rf 4 2 2 2 Meares ss 3 1 1 0
Vitiello dh 6 0 1 1
Mayne c 3 0 1 0
Totals 40 11 15 9 Totals 30 1 4 1
Kansas City 040 004 103—11
Minnesota 000 000 001—1
E—Cordova (5), Stahoviak (4). DP—Minnesota 3. LOB—Kansas City 6, Minnesota 3. 2B—TGoodwin (10), Lockhart 2 (11), Gagne (21), Stahoviak (13), Meares (13). HR—Joyner (7), Gaetti 2 (24), Lockhart (3), Nunnally (14). SF—Becker.
IP H R ER BB SO
Kansas City
Gubicza W,8-9 9 4 1 1 0 1
Minnesota
Klnbck L,2-3 5 1-3 10 7 7 1 2
Munoz 3 2-3 5 4 4 3 5
WP—Klingenbeck.
Umpires—Home, Tschida; First, Craft; Second, Denkinger; Third, Shulock.
T—2:17. A—15,257 (56,144).

RANGERS 5, ANGELS 2
TEXAS / CALIFORNIA
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Nixon cf 4 1 1 1 Phillips 3b 4 1 0 0
Frazier lf 5 1 2 0 Edmnds cf 4 0 2 0
WClark 1b 4 1 1 2 Salmon rf 3 0 0 0
IRdrgz c 5 0 1 0 CDavis dh 5 0 2 1
Tttleton dh 4 1 1 0 Snow 1b 4 1 1 0
LOrtiz 3b 4 0 1 1 GAndsn lf 5 0 1 0
Greer rf 4 0 1 0 Easley 2b 1 0 0 0
Frye 2b 2 1 0 1 Owen 2b 1 0 1 1
Beltre ss 2 0 2 0 Fbrgas c 3 0 0 0
Hudler ph 1 0 0 0
Myers c 0 0 0 0
Correia ss 4 0 1 0
Totals 34 5 10 5 Totals 36 2 8 2
Texas 200 000 210—5
California 000 200 000—2
E—Correia (4), BnAnderson (1). LOB—Texas 8, California 13. 2B—Nixon (12), WClark (20), Beltre (7), Owen (3). SB—Nixon (26), Frazier (4), Phillips (11). S—Nixon, Beltre 2. SF—WClark, Frye.
IP H R ER BB SO
Texas
Pavlik W,6-6 7 2-3 7 1 1 4 6
Cook 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
Whiteside 2-3 1 1 1 2 1
Vosberg S,4 1-3 0 0 0 1 1
California
BnAnderson L,6-3 7 1-3 8 5 4 1 3
Butcher 2-3 1 0 0 1 0
Holtzemer 1 1 0 0 0 0
HBP—by BnAnderson (Frye). PB—Rodriguez.
Umpires—Home, Merrill; First, Meriwether; Second, Hendry; Third, Coble.
T—3:09. A—23,342 (64,593).

MARINERS 15, ATHLETICS 8
SEATTLE / OAKLAND
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Cora 2b 5 1 3 1 RHdsn lf 4 1 2 1
Newson rf 4 3 1 0 Aldrete ph 0 0 0 0
EMrtnz dh 5 2 2 0 Fermin p 0 0 0 0
TMrtnz 1b 6 2 2 3 Gates 2b 5 0 1 0
Strange lf 3 1 0 1 Brosius 1b 5 1 3 2
ADiaz cf 2 1 1 1 Berroa rf 5 0 1 0
Blowers 3b 4 2 2 4 Brnbch c 3 0 2 0
DWilsn c 5 1 3 2 Giambi 1b 2 1 1 0
Amaral cf 4 1 2 2 GoWlms dh 4 1 2 1
ARdrgz ss 4 1 0 0 Bordick ss 4 1 1 0
Javier cf 5 1 2 2
Paquette 3b 4 2 2 1
Totals 42 15 16 14 Totals 41 8 17 7
Seattle 000 400 461—15
Oakland 002 000 321—8
E—Cora 2 (14), Gates (9), Berroa (3), Paquette (5). DP—Seattle 2, Oakland 1. LOB—Seattle 8, Oakland 9. 2B—Steinbach 2 (20), Giambi (4), Bordick (8), Javier 2 (11), Paquette (6). HR—Blowers (12), Brosius (10). SB—Cora (11), RHenderson (24). CS—Blowers (1). S—Cora.
IP H R ER BB SO
Seattle
Krueger W,2-0 5 2-3 10 2 1 0 4
Risley 1 3 3 3 0 1
Ayala 1 1-3 2 2 2 2 2
JNelson 1 2 1 1 1 2
Oakland
Stttlmyr L,9-4 6 9 7 4 2 4
Phoenix 1-3 3 6 6 3 3
Fermin 1 1-3 4 2 2 1 0
Stottlemyre pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.
HBP—by Stottlemyre (EMartinez). WP—Krueger, Fermin.
Umpires—Home, Johnson; First, Phillips; Second, Roe; Third, McClelland.

RED SOX 6, BLUE JAYS 4
BOSTON / TORONTO
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
McGee cf 4 1 1 1 White cf 5 0 1 0
JnVlntn ss 5 2 3 3 Molitor dh 5 0 0 0
MVghn 1b 5 0 4 2 RAlmr 2b 5 1 3 1
Canseco dh 4 0 0 0 Carter lf 4 1 2 1
Grnwll lf 5 0 0 0 Sprgue 3b 4 0 1 0
Nhrng 3b 2 0 1 0 AGnzlz pr 0 0 0 0
O'Lary rf 4 0 0 0 Olerud 1b 4 0 2 1
Tinsley cf 0 0 0 0 Huff rf 4 0 1 0
Mcfrlne c 3 2 1 0 Parrish c 2 1 1 1
Alicea 2b 2 1 0 0 Green ph 1 0 0 0
Alvrz c 0 0 0 0
Perez ss 4 1 1 0
Totals 34 6 10 6 Totals 38 4 12 4
Boston 002 200 200—6
Toronto 012 100 000—4
DP—Boston 1, Toronto 1. LOB—Boston 8, Toronto 11. 2B—MVaughn (10), White (18), RAlomar (16), Carter (17), Sprague (21), Olerud (20), Perez (2). HR—JnValentin (18), Parrish (4). SB—RAlomar 2 (18), Carter (6). CS—MVaughn (4).
IP H R ER BB SO
Boston
ZSmith 1 1-3 1 1 1 0 1
MMaddux 2 1-3 6 3 3 0 3
Eshelman W,4-2 3 3 0 0 1 0
Hudson 2-3 1 0 0 1 1
Belinda 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Aguilera S,20 1 1 0 0 2 1
Toronto
Hurtado L,3-1 7 8 6 6 5 2
Menhart 2 2 0 0 1 2
HBP—by Menhart (Macfarlane). WP—Hurtado. PB—Parrish.
Umpires—Home, McCoy; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Reed; Third, Evans.
T—3:12. A—38,194 (50,516).

AL late box score

ANGELS 5, RANGERS 3 — see Rangers 5, Angels 2 above.

NL box scores

METS 7, MARLINS 3
FLORIDA / NEW YORK
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Veras 2b 3 1 0 0 Buller cf 4 1 0 0
Arias ss 4 0 1 0 Franco p 0 0 0 0
Conine lf 4 0 0 0 Alfonzo 3b 4 0 2 1
Pndltn 3b 3 1 0 1 Everett rf 2 1 0 0
Clbrnn 1b 4 1 2 0 Kent 2b 4 1 1 3
Gregg rf 2 0 0 0 Brogna 1b 4 1 1 1
KAbbtt ph 1 0 0 0 Vzcaino ss 4 1 1 0
Decker c 3 0 1 1 Stinnett c 2 0 1 0
Tvcz cf 3 0 1 1 Buford lf 4 1 1 0
Rapp p 2 0 0 0 BJones p 2 1 1 1
Browne ph 1 0 0 0 DiPoto p 0 0 0 0
APena p 0 0 0 0 Orsulak lf 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 3 5 3 Totals 31 7 8 6
Florida 100 200 000—3
New York 010 015 00x—7
E—Veras (7). DP—New York 1. LOB—Florida 3, New York 7. 2B—Colbrunn (14), Vizcaino (14). HR—Kent (13), Brogna (13). SB—Veras (33). CS—Buller (7). S—BJones.
IP H R ER BB SO
Florida
Rapp L,5-7 6 8 7 3 5 2
APena 2 0 0 0 0 2
New York
BJones W,7-8 6 1-3 5 3 3 2 4
DiPoto 1 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Franco 1 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Rapp (Stinnett).
Umpires—Home, Kellogg; First, Wendelstedt; Second, Gorman; Third, Relford.
T—2:30. A—21,695 (55,777).

PADRES 16, ROCKIES 8
SAN DIEGO / COLORADO
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Finley cf 5 3 3 1 EYng 2b 5 2 3 2
JoReed 2b 5 1 1 1 Kngery cf 5 0 1 0
Cmnti 3b 5 3 3 2 LWlkr rf 5 0 1 1
Plntier lf 5 3 4 3 Glrrga 1b 3 1 1 0
Lvngst 1b 3 2 1 1 VndrWl 1b 1 0 0 0
Hitlman p 0 0 0 0 Bchette lf 4 1 1 1
Cnfrcco rf 4 2 3 6 Castilla 3b 4 0 0 0
Astcio c 5 1 2 2 Owens c 4 2 4 3
ACdero ss 5 0 0 0 Weiss ss 4 0 0 0
Dehmn p 3 0 1 0 MTpen p 0 0 0 0
EWllms ph 1 0 0 0 Tatum ph 1 0 0 0
Florie p 0 0 0 0 Hckrsn p 0 0 0 0
Pgne 1b 1 1 1 0 SReed p 0 0 0 0
Bates ph 1 0 0 0
MMunoz p 0 0 0 0
Burks ph 0 1 0 0
Painter p 0 0 0 0
Leskanic p 0 0 0 0
Ritz p 0 0 0 0
Girardi ph 1 1 1 1
Totals 43 16 18 16 Totals 38 8 12 8
San Diego 401 402 005—16
Colorado 100 300 211—8
DP—San Diego 1, Colorado 2. LOB—San Diego 6, Colorado 4. 2B—Finley (18), Cianfrocco (3), Ausmus (11), EYoung (8), LWalker (21), Galarraga (17), Bichette (26). 3B—Finley (5). HR—Caminiti (15), Plantier (7), Cianfrocco (2), Ausmus (2), EYoung (3), Owens 2 (2), Girardi (6). SF—Cianfrocco.
IP H R ER BB SO
San Diego
Dishman W,3-4 6 9 4 4 0 3
Florie 2 2 3 3 1 1
Hoffman 1 1 1 1 0 1
Colorado
MThpsn L,2-3 3 7 5 5 1 1
Hickerson 2-3 4 4 4 1 0
SReed 1 1-3 0 0 0 0 2
MMunoz 2 2 2 2 0 2
Painter 1 1 0 0 0 1
Leskanic 1-3 4 5 5 1 0
Ritz 2-3 1 0 0 1 0
HBP—by Hickerson (Finley). Balk—Hickerson.
Umpires—Home, Froemming; First, Vanover; Second, Hernandez; Third, Hallion.
T—3:11. A—48,157 (50,200).

GIANTS 3, DODGERS 1
LOS ANGELES / SAN FRAN
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Fnlle 2b 4 0 1 0 DSndrs cf 4 0 1 0
Offrmn ss 4 1 2 1 RbTpsn 2b 3 1 0 0
Mndsi rf 4 0 1 0 Bonds lf 3 1 1 0
Karros 1b 3 0 0 0 Crmon 1b 4 0 2 1
RKelly lf 4 0 0 0 GHill rf 3 1 1 0
Hansen 3b 4 0 0 0 Clayton ss 4 0 1 0
CaHrndz c 2 0 0 0 JeReed c 3 0 0 0
DeShld ph 1 0 0 0 Brmin 3b 4 0 1 0
Hndsw cf 3 0 1 0 MLeitr p 4 0 0 1
Valdes p 2 0 0 0
Cmngs p 0 0 0 0
COwyn ph 1 0 0 0
Osuna p 0 0 0 0
Guthrie p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 1 5 1 Totals 32 3 7 2
Los Angeles 000 010 000—1
San Francisco 200 001 00x—3
E—Mondesi (6), Hollandsworth (3). LOB—Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 9. 2B—Mondesi (18), DSanders (5). HR—Offerman (4).
IP H R ER BB SO
Los Angeles
Valdes L,8-7 5 2-3 5 3 3 4 4
Cummings 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Osuna 1 2 0 0 0 2
Guthrie 1 0 0 0 0 2
San Francisco
MLeiter W,7-6 9 5 1 1 2 10
HBP—by MLeiter (CaHernandez). WP—MLeiter. Balk—Valdes 2.
Umpires—Home, Darling; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Pulli; Third, West.
T—2:41. A—38,678 (63,000).

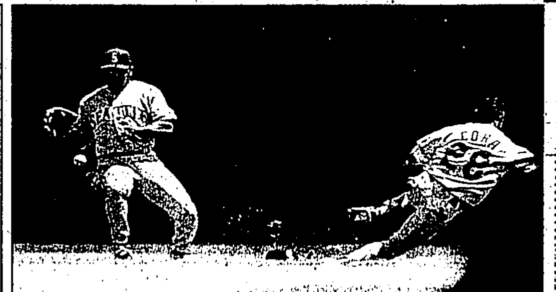
REDS 6, PHILLIES 1
First game
PHILA / CINCINNATI
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Glnvlle cf 4 0 0 0 Howard cf 3 0 1 0
JEisnrs 1b 4 0 0 0 Larkin ss 4 1 1 1
Duncan 2b 4 0 0 0 Morris 1b 4 1 3 1
Whiten rf 3 0 0 0 RSndrs rf 3 0 0 1
Hayes 3b 3 1 1 0 Gant lf 3 1 0 0
Marsh lf 3 0 2 1 DLewis cf 0 0 0 0
Webster c 2 0 0 0 Tbnese c 4 1 1 0
Elster ss 3 0 0 0 Boone 2b 3 0 0 0
TGrns p 1 0 0 0 Brnsn 3b 3 2 1 3
Mimbs p 0 0 0 0 Schrek p 2 0 0 0
Lngmr ph 1 0 0 0
MkWlms p 0 0 0 0
Esnrch ph 1 0 0 0
Qntrll p 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 1 3 1 Totals 29 6 7 6
Philadelphia 010 000 000—1
Cincinnati 001 200 03x—6
E—Hayes (8). DP—Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 5. 2B—Marsh (1), Howard (7), Morris 2 (6). 3B—Hayes (3). HR—Branson (9). SB—Howard (11), Gant (17), Taubensee (2). S—Schourek. SF—RSanders.
IP H R ER BB SO
Philadelphia
TGreene L,0-1 2 1-3 4 4 4 2 1
Mimbs 1 2-3 2 2 2 1 2
MkWilliams 3 1 0 0 0 1
Quantrill 1 0 0 0 0 1
Cincinnati
Schourek W,12-5 9 3 1 1 2 7
WP—TGreene.
Umpires—Home, Quick; First, Davidson; Second, Hohn; Third, Poncino.
T—2:15. A—NA (52,952).

REDS 2, PHILLIES 1, 10 innings
Second game
PHILA / CINCINNATI
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Mrndnl 2b 2 1 0 0 Walton lf 3 0 0 0
JEisnrs 1b 5 0 0 0 DLewis cf 4 0 1 0
VnSlyk cf 5 0 2 0 Gant ph 0 0 0 0
Daulton c 4 0 1 1 Larkin ss 5 0 3 1
Lngrr lf 2 0 0 0 RSndrs rf 5 0 1 1
Whiten rf 1 0 0 0 Boone 2b 4 0 0 0
Esnrch rf 4 0 0 0 Santiago c 4 0 2 0
Hayes 3b 4 0 0 0 BRnhrt 1b 2 0 0 0
Stocker ss 4 0 1 0 Brnsn 3b 1 0 0 0
SFrndz p 2 0 1 0 MLewis 3b 2 0 0 0
Marsh ph 1 0 0 0 Morris 1b 1 0 0 0
Bttlco p 0 0 0 0 Prtugal p 2 1 1 0
Duncan ph 1 0 0 0 LHrris ph 1 0 0 0
Slcmb p 0 0 0 0 McElry p 0 0 0 0
MJcksn p 0 0 0 0
Howard ph 1 1 1 0
Totals 35 1 7 1 Totals 35 2 9 2
Philadelphia 000 000 010 0—1
Cincinnati 001 000 000 1—2
One out when winning run scored.
E—Boone (2). DP—Cincinnati 3. LOB—Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 10. 2B—Larkin (14), Portugal (3). SB—Morandini (8), DLewis 2 (25), Santiago (1). S—Walton.
IP H R ER BB SO
Philadelphia
SFernandez 8 6 1 1 2 11
Bottalico 2 0 0 0 0 0
Slocumb L,2-3 1 1-3 3 1 1 1 1
Cincinnati
Portugal 7 4 0 0 3 4
McElroy 1 1 1 1 1 0
MJackson W,5-0 2 2 0 0 0 1
HBP—by SFernandez (Walton).
Umpires—Home, Davidson; First, Hohn; Second, Poncino; Third, Quick.
T—2:53. A—34,784 (52,952).

EXPOS 6, BRAVES 2
ATLANTA / MONTREAL
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
Grssom cf 4 1 2 1 RWhite cf 4 1 1 0
Lemke 2b 3 0 1 0 Sntngo lf 4 1 1 0
CJones 3b 4 0 1 0 Segui 1b 4 1 1 1
McGrff 1b 4 0 1 0 Alou rf 3 0 0 0
Justice rf 4 0 0 0 Crdero ss 3 1 1 1
O'Brien c 3 0 0 0 Lnsing 2b 3 1 1 2
MKelly lf 4 1 1 0 Andrws 3b 3 0 0 0
Blliard ss 3 0 1 0 Laker c 2 1 0 0
Avery p 2 0 0 0 CPerez p 3 0 1 1
JLopez ph 1 0 0 0
Nichols p 0 0 0 0
Bdrsian p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 7 1 Totals 29 6 6 6
Atlanta 100 010 000—2
Montreal 500 000 10x—6
E—MKelly (4). DP—Montreal 2. LOB—Atlanta 5. 2B—Grissom 2 (17), MKelly (5), RWhite (17), CPerez (1). HR—Lansing (7).
IP H R ER BB SO
Atlanta
Avery L,4-8 6 5 5 5 0 6
Nichols 1 1 1 1 1 0
Bedrosian 1 0 0 0 0 1
Montreal
CPerez W,10-3 9 7 2 2 2 4
WP—CPerez.
Umpires—Home, Rapuano; First, Runge; Second, Layne; Third, DeMuth.
T—2:10. A—26,257 (46,500).

PIRATES 6, ASTROS 3
HOUSTON / PITTSBURGH
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
BLHnt cf 4 0 0 0 Brmfld cf 4 1 1 0
Mouton lf 4 0 2 0 JBell ss 3 2 3 3
Biggio 2b 4 0 0 0 Wehner 3b 3 1 1 1
DBell rf 3 0 1 0 King 2b 2 1 0 1
Mgdan 3b 4 0 0 0 Pegues rf 4 0 0 0
Eusebio c 4 0 0 0 FGrcia lf 2 0 1 0
Simms 1b 3 1 1 0 Martin lf 0 0 0 0
MThmn ph 1 0 0 0 Mrhll 1b 4 0 0 0
Miller ss 4 2 3 3 Encrnc c 4 1 2 1
Hmptn p 1 0 0 0 Loaiza p 2 0 0 0
May ph 1 0 0 0 Cmngs ph 1 0 0 0
Dghrty p 0 0 0 0 Miceli p 0 0 0 0
Tabaka p 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 3 7 3 Totals 29 6 8 6
Houston 020 000 100—3
Pittsburgh 100 122 00x—6
E—DBell (7). LOB—Houston 5, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Mouton (12), Brumfield (16), JBell (14), Encarnacion (3). 3B—Wehner (3). HR—Miller 2 (5), JBell 2 (10). SB—Mouton (20). CS—Miller (3), Martin (5). S—Loaiza. SF—Wehner, King.
IP H R ER BB SO
Houston
Hampton L,7-4 6 8 6 5 3 2
Dougherty 2-3 0 0 0 1 0
Tabaka 1 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
Pittsburgh
Loaiza W,7-5 8 7 3 3 1 6
Miceli S,15 1 0 0 0 0 2
HBP—by Loaiza (Hampton). PB—Eusebio.
Umpires—Home, Bell; First, Winters; Second, Gregg; Third, Davis.
T—2:22. A—15,034 (47,972).

CARDINALS 4, CUBS 3, 13 innings
CHICAGO / ST. LOUIS
ab r h bi / ab r h bi
McRae cf 7 0 1 0 Crbllo 2b 5 1 0 0
JHrndz 3b 5 0 1 0 Gilkey lf 6 2 3 0
Dnstn ss 6 1 3 0 Mabry rf 6 0 4 2
Sosa rf 5 0 0 0 BJrdn cf 3 0 1 1
Zeile 1b 4 0 1 1 Sweeney 1b 4 0 1 0
Grace 1b 0 0 0 0 Urbani p 0 0 0 0
Gnzlez lf 3 1 1 0 Lnkfrd ph 1 0 0 0
Timmns lf 2 0 0 0 Henke p 0 0 0 0
Haney 2b 5 1 2 1 Battle rf 0 0 0 0
Kmak c 3 0 2 1 Coles 3b 5 1 2 1
HJhnsn ph 1 0 0 0 Hmond c 3 0 1 0
Casian p 0 0 0 0 Mthws p 0 0 0 0
AYng p 0 0 0 0 Perry 1b 2 0 0 0
Bullett ph 1 0 0 0 Parrett p 0 0 0 0
Wndell p 0 0 0 0 Ogendo ss 6 0 3 0
Myers p 0 0 0 0 DnJksn p 2 0 1 0
Bllnger ph 1 0 0 0 Shaffer c 3 0 0 0
Nbhotz p 0 0 0 0
Nvarro p 1 0 1 0
Servais c 2 0 0 0
Totals 46 3 12 3 Totals 44 4 13 4
Chicago 001 010 000 001 0—3
St. Louis 000 101 000 001 1—4
No outs when winning run scored.
DP—Chicago 3, St. Louis 2. LOB—Chicago 13, St. Louis 8. 2B—Dunston (23), Zeile (16), Gonzalez (19), Haney (2), Kmak (3), Gilkey (17), Mabry (10), DnJackson (2). HR—Haney (2), Coles (3). SB—BJordan (21). S—JHernandez, Navarro 2.
IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago
Navarro 6 9 2 2 1 2
Casian 2-3 0 0 0 1 0
AYoung 1 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Wendell 2-3 1 0 0 1 1
Myers 1 1-3 1 1 1 0 1
Nabholz L,0-1 0 2 1 1 1 0
St. Louis
DnJackson 7 6 2 2 4 4
Mathews 2 1 0 0 0 1
Urbani 2 3 0 0 1 2
Henke 1 2 1 1 0 1
Parrett W,3-3 1 0 0 0 1 2
Nabholz pitched to 3 batters in the 13th.
PB—Servais.
Umpires—Home, McSherry; First, Williams; Second, Bonin; Third, Montague.
T—3:48. A—38,210 (57,078).



AP photo

Seattle right fielder Warren Newson, left, fields the ball on the bounce as second baseman Joey Cora falls in an attempt to make the catch. The Mariners were playing the Oakland Athletics in Oakland Sunday. Seattle won, 15-8.

Tiger extra-inning base hit breaks up Yankees' sweep

DETROIT (AP) – Derrick White's bases-loaded infield single with two outs in the 12th inning gave Detroit a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees on Sunday as the Tigers avoided a three-game sweep.

White's hit — his first RBI of the season — came after a hit batter, an error and an intentional walk loaded the bases with one out against Dave Eiland (1-1), the last of six Yankee pitchers.

Joe Boever (5-6), the last of six Tiger pitchers, got the win with two innings of scoreless relief.

Brewers 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE – Kevin Seitzer singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Milwaukee overcame a homer by Bobby Bonilla to beat Baltimore.

With the score 2-all, Jose Valentin opened the eighth with a single off Kevin Brown (5-7). Fernando Vina sacrificed, and Seitzer blooped a single to right to give the Brewers their second win of the three-game series.

Mike Ignasiak (4-1) pitched two scoreless innings and Mike Fetters pitched a perfect ninth for his 16th save.

White Sox 5, Indians 1

CLEVELAND – Dave Righetti won again in his remarkable rebirth as a starter, beating Cleveland as Chicago got their first win in seven games at Jacobs Field.

The 36-year-old Righetti (3-0) limited baseball's best-hitting team to one run and six hits in five-plus innings.

Dennis Martinez (9-2) gave up four runs and six hits, all singles, in eight-plus innings.

Royals 11, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS – Mark Gubicza pitched a four-hitter, retiring 21 in a row at one point, to lead Kansas City over Minnesota.

The Royals hit a season-high five home runs and had 15 hits. Gary Gaetti's 23rd and 24th home runs gave him five in six games.

Gubicza (8-9) walked none and struck out one.

Scott Klingenbeck (2-3) allowed seven runs and 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings to take the loss.

Rangers 5, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. – Roger Pavlik earned his first victory in a month by holding the major leagues' highest-scoring team to one run in 7 2-3 innings as Texas beat California.

Pavlik (6-6) walked four and struck out six. He held the Angels, who had been averaging 6.26 runs per game, to seven hits.

Brian Anderson (6-3) pitched 7 1-3 innings, allowing eight hits and five runs.

American League

Mariners 15, Athletics 8

OAKLAND, Calif. – Bill Krueger pitched well in place of the injured Randy Johnson and Mike Blowers hit another three-run homer as the Seattle beat Oakland.

The Mariners, who beat the A's 15-9 Saturday, matched their season-high in runs for the second straight game.

Krueger (2-0), thrust into the starting role when shoulder stiffness prevented Johnson from taking his normal turn, allowed two runs on 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Blowers has driven in 15 runs in four games.

Todd Stottlemyre (9-4) gave up nine hits and seven runs in six innings.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO – John Valentin had three hits, drove in three runs and gave Boston the lead with a two-run home run in the seventh inning to power the Red Sox to a 6-4 win over the Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday night.

Willie McGee drew a one-out walk in the seventh and Valentin followed with his 18th homer of the season, sending Edwin Hurtado's 0-1 pitch into the right-field bullpen.

Mo Vaughn increased his major league-leading RBI total to 87 with a two-run double off the center-field wall in the third. Vaughn had three hits in his first three at-bats for the second straight night.

Vaughn Eshelman (4-2) pitched three scoreless innings for the win, Boston's fourth in a row. The Red Sox are 7-2 with one game left on their 10-game road trip.

Rick Aguilera got his 20th save despite loading the bases in the ninth. He got John Olerud to pop out to third to end the game.

Coupled with New York's 6-5 loss in 12 innings at Detroit, Boston's lead in the AL East grew to 5½ games.

Mets clip Marlins, end streak

NEW YORK (AP) – The Florida Marlins' longest winning streak ever ended at eight games Sunday when Jeff Kent and Rico Brogna hit home runs that gave the New York Mets a 7-3 victory.

The Mets stopped their five-game losing skid.

Brogna's solo home run put the Mets ahead 2-1 in the fifth. Kent's three-run homer came during a five-run sixth. Brogna and Kent each hit their 13th home runs of the season.

Bobby Jones (7-8), Jerry DiPoto and John Franco combined on a five-hitter. Pat Rapp (5-7) gave up seven runs in six innings.

Padres 16, Rockies 8

DENVER – Archi Cianfrocco homered and tied a career-high with six RBIs as the San Diego Padres beat Colorado in a game featuring eight home runs.

Phil Plantier, who tied a career-best with four hits and drove in three runs, Ken Caminiti and Brad Ausmus also homered as the Padres set a season-high for scoring.

Jayhawk Owens homered twice for the Rockies and tied a career-high with four hits. Joe Girardi and Eric Young also connected for Colorado, which had won three in a row.

Dante Bichette, who had homered in five straight games for the Rockies, did not hit a home run, but extended his hitting streak to 18 games.

Rookie Glenn Dishman (3-4) pitched six innings for the win. Cianfrocco helped stake the Padres to a 4-0 lead in the first off Mark Thompson (2-3).

Giants 3, Dodgers 1

SAN FRANCISCO – Mark Leiter pitched a five-hitter for his fourth complete game of the year and drove in a run with a groundout as the San Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles.

The Giants, shut out on one hit by Hideo Nomo on Saturday night, scored twice in the first inning against Ismael Valdes (8-7).

Leiter (7-6), who allowed a solo homer by Jose Offerman in the fifth, struck out 10 and walked two.

Reds 6, Phillies 1, 1st game
Reds 2, Phillies 1, 10 innings, 2nd game

CINCINNATI – Reggie Sanders' bases-loaded single in the 10th inning carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory and a doubleheader sweep of the slumping Philadelphia Phillies.

The Reds won the first game 6-1 behind Jeff Branson's three-run homer and Pete Schourek's three-hitter. Cincinnati has won six in a row, and is 27 games over .500 (59-32) for the first time since 1976.

National League

The Phillies have lost eight of nine to fall a season-high 11 games behind Atlanta in the NL East.

The Reds rallied in the 10th against Heathcliff Slocumb (2-3) to improve to 9-1 in extra innings. Mike Jackson (5-0) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

Expos 6, Braves 2

MONTREAL – Rookie Carlos Perez pitched a seven-hitter and the Montreal Expos stopped a five-game losing streak, beating the Atlanta Braves.

The Expos ended Atlanta's four-game winning string as Mike Lansing's two-run homer capped a five-run first inning against Steve Avery (4-8).

Perez (10-3) improved to 9-1 with a 1.91 ERA at Olympic Stadium. Avery retired 17 straight batters after Lansing's homer before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Pirates 6, Astros 3

PITTSBURGH – Jay Bell won a duel of homering shortstops and the Pittsburgh Pirates, usually ineffective against left-handers, stopped Mike Hampton's six-game winning streak by beating Houston.

Bell and Houston's Orlando Miller homered twice each, but Pirates rookie right-hander Esteban Loaiza (7-5) outpitched Hampton (7-4) for his first victory in five starts since the All-Star break.

Bell went 3-for-3. His only other two-homer game came in 1991 at Houston.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 3, 13 innings

ST. LOUIS – John Mabry faked a bunt, then singled through a drawn-in infield in the 13th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Chicago to avoid a three-game sweep.

Mabry, a rookie, had a career-best four hits for the Cardinals. Ramon Caraballo walked to start the 13th and Bernard Gilkey singled for his third hit before Mabry singled up the middle off Chris Nabholz (0-1).

The Cardinals won for only the second time in 10 games, while the Cubs have won seven of nine and concluded a 4-2 trip. Chicago hasn't swept the Cardinals at Busch Stadium since June 10-12, 1988.

Todd Zeile, who had been 1-for-11 in the series against his former team, hit an RBI double in the top of the 12th off Tom Henke to give Chicago the lead. Darnell Coles led off the bottom of the 12th with a home run off Randy Myers.

Jeff Parrett (3-3) worked a scoreless 13th inning for the Cardinals, who are 9-3 in extra innings. It was their longest game of the year.

Football

Giants-Browns stats

NY Giants 3 8 8 7—19
Cleveland 0 0 0 13—13
First Quarter
NYG—FG Daluiso 33, 8:12.
Second Quarter
NYG—FG Daluiso 36, 3:25.
NYG—FG Daluiso 29, 11:02.
Third Quarter
NYG—FG Daluiso 38, 8:08.
Fourth Quarter
NYG—Elias 12 run (Daluiso kick), 2:54.
Cle—Hunter 13 run (run failed), 7:27.
Cle—R. Smith 32 pass from Zeier (Stover kick), 11:10.
A—45,048.

	NYG	Cle
First downs	17	15
Rushes-yards	36-144	19-90
Passing	186	213
Punt Returns	6-67	2-3
Kickoff Returns	1-18	6-108
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	16-30-0	18-28-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-5	2-15
Punts	4-50	6-43
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-20	9-65
Time of Possession	35:45	24:15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—NY Giants, Elias 12-46, Downs 10-35, D. Brown 3-28, Walker 8-19, Graham 1-9, White 2-7, Way 2-0. Cleveland, Hunter 6-41, L. White 6-31, Hoard 4-8, Testaverde 2-8, Goebel 1-2.
PASSING—NY Giants, D. Brown 5-12-0-63, Graham 7-14-0-82, S. White 4-4-0-66. Cleveland, Testaverde 6-11-0-86, Goebel 4-6-0-23, Zeier 8-11-0-119.
RECEIVING—NY Giants, Lewis 5-64, Harrell 3-68, Kozlowski 2-19, Way 2-11, Douglas 1-13, Rasheed 1-7, Marshall 1-5, Walker 1-4. Cleveland, Bishop 4-34, Hartley 3-26, Hunter 3-19, Rison 2-47, McCardell 2-27, R. Smith 1-32, Ethridge 1-22, Alexander 1-12, L. White 1-8.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Racing

Speedway standings

Here are the season standings for the Magic Valley Speedway through Sat., Aug. 5:
Mountain Dale Grand American Modifieds
1, Travis Metz 810. 2, Clint Kidd 750. 3, Eddy McKean 741. 4, Darvin Ackerlund 731. 5, Jim Coleson 677. 6, Harold Wartluft 653. 7, Rick Corbridge 645. 8, Dick Capps 593. 9, Bruce Quale 581. 10, Ralph Kincheloe 538.
Budweiser Street Stocks
1, Dennis Weeks 864. 2, Doug Dugger 650. 3, Dale Miles 609. 4, Larry Riggs 566. 5, Tim Thompson 549.
Quale Electronics Pony Stocks
1, Ron Pierce 611. 2, Todd Audet 502. 3, Shawn Nice 486. 4, Doug Travis 456. 5, Kurt Campbell 441.
Napa Thunder Stocks
1, Ray Coats 393. 2, Rubin Allen 279. 3, Sid Morris 272. 4, (tie) Michael Parry and Travis Price 266.

Tennis

Toshiba Classic

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) – Results Sunday of the $430,000 Toshiba Tennis Classic women's tournament at the La Costa Resort and Spa:
Singles
Conchita Martinez (2), Spain, def. Lisa Raymond (9), Wayne, Pa., 6-2, 6-0.
Doubles
Championship
Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natasha Zvereva, Belarus (1), def. Alexia Dechaume-Balleret and Sandrine Testud, France, 6-2, 6-1.

Golf

Buick Open scores

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) – Final scores, money winnings and relation to par Sunday of the $1.2 million Buick Open on the 7,008-yard, par-72 Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club course (x-won on second hole of sudden-death playoff):

x-Woody Austin, $216,000 63-66-72-67—270 -18
Mike Brisky, $129,600 67-66-67-68—270 -18
Ernie Els, $62,400 68-66-66-68—271 -17
Jeff Sluman, $62,400 66-67-67-71—271 -17
Tom Byrum, $62,400 69-67-65-70—271 -17
Fred Couples, $43,200 66-67-67-70—272 -16
Joel Edwards, $40,200 69-65-66-71—273 -15
Peyton Stewart, $37,200 65-65-73-71—274 -14
Tom Lehman, $33,600 71-66-70-68—275 -13
Jonathan Kaye, $33,600 68-67-69-70—275 -13
Kenny Perry, $34,600 67-69-72-68—276 -12
Fred Funk, $34,600 70-68-70-68—276 -12
Gil Morgan, $34,600 69-70-67-70—276 -12
Lee Furyk, $34,600 72-63-71-71—276 -12
Scott Verplank, $34,600 67-70-67-72—276 -12
Brad Bryant, $34,600 69-67-69-73—276 -12
Justin Leonard, $15,703 69-71-72-65—277 -11
Tom Purtzer, $15,703 70-69-69-69—277 -11
Tommy Armour III, $15,703 67-71-70-69—277 -11
Larry Mize, $15,703 68-70-69-70—277 -11
Russ Cochran, $15,703 69-70-70-71—277 -11
J.L. Lewis, $15,703 65-69-71-73—277 -11
Nick Price, $15,703 70-66-68-73—277 -11
Chris DiMarco, $9,080 69-66-73-69—278 -10
Dillard Pruitt, $9,080 70-66-72-69—278 -10
Steve Lowery (?), $9,080 65-68-75-69—278 -10
Wayne Grady, $9,080 67-73-67-71—278 -10
Bart Bryant, $9,080 68-68-70-71—278 -10
Greg Kraft, $9,080 71-66-69-71—278 -10
Dan Forsman, $9,080 69-70-67-72—278 -10
Clark Dennis, $9,080 71-66-67-72—278 -10
Jose Acosta Jr., $9,080 71-67-68-72—278 -10
Bob Burns, $6,208 68-72-71-68—279 -9
Tony Sills, $6,208 66-67-73-70—279 -9
Lee McGovern, $6,208 68-71-67-73—279 -9
Mark Wurtz, $6,208 71-68-70-70—279 -9
Scott Hoch, $6,208 69-70-67-73—279 -9
Jim Carter, $6,208 67-71-68-73—279 -9
Jay Haas, $6,208 70-67-68-74—279 -9
Tom Kite, $4,560 72-67-74-67—280 -8
Grant Waite, $4,560 68-68-74-69—280 -8
Dave Barr, $4,560 70-69-70-71—280 -8
Paul Goydos, $4,560 65-69-73-73—280 -8
Tommy Tolles, $4,560 72-63-71-74—280 -8
Skip Kendall, $4,560 69-68-69-74—280 -8
Harry Taylor, $3,209 68-72-73-68—281 -7
Howard Twitty, $3,209 73-68-69-72—281 -7
Brad Faxon, $3,209 72-65-72-72—281 -7
Robin Freeman, $3,209 73-65-70-72—281 -7
Nolan Henke, $3,209 69-70-70-73—281 -7
Pete Jordan, $3,209 71-69-67-74—281 -7
Doug Martin, $3,209 68-72-67-74—281 -7
Tim Loustalot, $2,782 69-69-75-69—282 -6
J.P. Hayes, $2,782 69-72-73-71—282 -6
Bill Porter, $2,782 69-69-72-72—282 -6
Marco Dawson, $2,736 71-69-73-70—283 -5
Nick Faldo, $2,664 73-68-76-68—284 -4
D.A. Weibring, $2,664 70-70-72-72—284 -4
Scott Gump, $2,664 70-68-73-73—284 -4
Steve Rintoul, $2,664 69-72-71-73—284 -4
Ted Tryba, $2,664 69-68-73-74—284 -4
Michael Allen, $2,556 71-69-76-69—285 -3
Mike Sullivan, $2,556 70-70-76-69—285 -3
David Peoples, $2,556 67-71-73-74—285 -3
Chip Beck, $2,556 70-69-73-73—285 -3
Dick Mast, $2,484 71-69-73-74—286 -2
John Wilson, $2,484 69-71-70-76—286 -2
David Ogrin, $2,436 68-72-76-69—287 -1
Yoshinori Mizumaki, $2,436 67-72-74-74—287 -1
Jeff Maggert, $2,380 68-71-74-74—288 E
Jerry Pate, $2,380 69-70-74-75—288 E
Phil Blackmar, $2,352 71-69-75-75—290 +2

LPGA Stratton

STRATTON, Vt. (AP) – Scores, earnings and relation to par Sunday after the final round of the $800,000 LPGA McCall's Classic at the 6,087 yard, par—72 Stratton Mountain Country Club course:

Dottie Mochrie, $78,000 69-67-68—204 -12
Kelly Robbins, $48,648 70-68-69—207 -9
Jane Geddes, $33,985 71-68-69—208 -8
Cathy Johnston-Forbes, $20,085 70-70-69—209 -7
Kris Tschetter, $20,085 71-69-70—209 -7
Amy Fruhwirth, $20,085 71-68-70—209 -7
Pat Bradley, $20,085 69-67-73—209 -7
Missie McGeorge, $11,825 70-71-69—210 -6
Vicki Fergon, $11,825 70-68-72—210 -6
Rosie Jones, $11,825 69-69-72—210 -6
Gail Graham, $8,947 69-71-71—211 -5
Jenny Lidback, $8,947 70-68-73—211 -5
Mardi Lunn, $8,947 70-68-73—211 -5
Muffin Spencer-Devlin, $7,184 68-74-70—212 -4
Terry-Jo Myers, $7,184 69-72-71—212 -4
Alice Miller, $7,184 69-72-71—212 -4
Colleen Walker, $7,184 68-70-74—212 -4
Penny Hammel, $5,722 68-75-70—213 -3
Marianne Morris, $5,722 73-69-71—213 -3
Mary Beth Zimmerman, $5,722 72-69-72—213 -3
Eva Dahllof, $5,722 72-69-72—213 -3
Allison Finney, $5,722 67-74-72—213 -3
Pat Hurst, $5,722 69-71-73—213 -3
Michelle Bell, $4,484 69-74-71—214 -2
Carin Hjalmarsson, $4,484 72-70-72—214 -2
Tamara Green, $4,484 71-71-72—214 -2
Katie Peterson-Parker, $4,484 69-73-72—214 -2
Patty Sheehan, $4,484 71-69-75—214 -2
Kim Williams, $4,484 69-70-75—214 -2
Caitlin Hinman (?), $4,484 67-71-76—214 -2
Jill Briles-Hinton, $3,565 73-71-71—215 -1
Dale Eggeling, $3,565 72-72-71—215 -1
Nancy Ramsbottom, $3,565 70-73-72—215 -1
Alicia Dibos, $3,565 71-71-73—215 -1
Deb Richard, $3,565 72-69-74—215 -1
Martha Nause, $3,565 71-69-75—215 -1
Alice Ritzman, $2,758 72-73-73—218 E
Sally Little, $2,758 73-73-72—218 E
Laurl Merten, $2,758 73-67-73—218 E
Tracy Kerdyk, $2,758 69-73-73—218 E
Robin Walton, $2,758 72-70-74—218 E
Caroline Hill, $2,758 71-71-74—218 E
Jane Crafter, $2,758 69-72-75—218 E
Cindy Rarick, $1,926 73-71-73—217 +1
Melissa McNamara, $1,926 73-71-73—217 +1
Tracy Hanson, $1,926 73-71-73—217 +1
Shelley Hamlin, $1,926 72-72-73—217 +1
Laurie Rinker-Graham, $1,926 73-72-73—217 +1
Lenore Rittenhouse, $1,926 71-73-73—217 +1
Michelle Mackall, $1,926 69-74-74—217 +1
Nanci Bowen, $1,926 73-69-75—217 +1
Nancy Harvey, $1,926 68-74-75—217 +1
Hiromi Kobayashi, $1,283 74-70-74—218 +2
Karen Lunn, $1,283 73-71-74—218 +2
Michelle Estill, $1,283 71-73-74—218 +2
Leigh Ann Mills, $1,283 71-72-75—218 +2
Laurie Brower, $1,283 70-72-76—218 +2
Maggie Will, $1,283 70-70-78—218 +2
Joan Pitcock, $1,283 70-70-78—218 +2
Michelle Dobek, $857 71-73-75—219 +3
Jan Stephenson, $857 69-75-75—219 +3
Missie Berteotti, $857 75-69-75—219 +3
Page Dunlap, $857 73-70-76—219 +3
Tammie Green (?), $857 71-72-76—219 +3
Debbi Miho Koyama, $857 72-70-77—219 +3
Janet Anderson, $857 70-69-80—219 +3
Rebecca Bradley, $735 71-72-77—220 +4
Sherri Steinhauer, $716 72-72-77—221 +5
Margaret Platt, $685 74-70-81—225 +9

VFW Seniors

BELTON, Mo. (AP) – Final scores, earnings and relation to par Sunday of the final round of the $900,000 VFW Senior Championship held at the par-70 (35-35), 6,539-yard Loch Lloyd Country Club:

Bob Murphy, $135,000 66-63-65—195 -15
Jim Colbert, $79,200 68-66-62—196 -14
Jay Sigel, $64,800 65-66-67—198 -12
Simon Hobday, $48,600 66-66-68—200 -10
Bud Allin, $48,600 63-69-68—200 -10
Isao Aoki, $36,000 68-67-66—201 -9
Lee Trevino, $26,280 70-68-64—202 -8
Dave Stockton, $26,280 69-68-65—202 -8
Larry Gilbert, $26,280 70-67-65—202 -8
Hale Irwin, $26,280 67-68-67—202 -8
Bruce Summerhays, $26,280 69-64-69—202 -8
Walt Morgan, $19,800 70-69-64—203 -7
Bob Zimmerman, $17,100 68-71-65—204 -6
Dave Eichelberger, $17,100 68-67-69—204 -6
Jack Kiefer, $17,100 67-65-72—204 -6
Dale Douglass, $13,554 70-70-65—205 -5
Ray Floyd, $13,554 68-69-68—205 -5
Bob Betley, $13,554 71-66-68—205 -5
Graham Marsh, $13,554 67-67-71—205 -5
Tom Wargo, $13,554 69-66-70—205 -5
Ben Smith, $10,238 68-71-67—206 -4
Kermit Zarley, $10,238 72-66-68—206 -4
Rives McBee, $10,238 71-67-68—206 -4
Harry Toscano, $10,238 68-69-69—206 -4

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Mike LaValliere, catcher, and Jason Bere, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 5. Recalled Mike Bertotti, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Barry Lyons, catcher, from Nashville of the American Association.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased the contract of Rob Dibble, pitcher, from New Orleans of the American Association. Assigned Ron Rightnowar, pitcher, to New Orleans.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled Steve Phoenix, pitcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League and Ramon Fermin, pitcher, from Huntsville of the Southern League. Optioned Ernie Young, outfielder, and Doug Johns, pitcher, to Edmonton.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Activated David Nied, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK METS—Placed Pete Harnisch, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 2. Purchased the contracts of Dave Telgheder and Don Florence, pitchers, from Norfolk of the International League.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Announced the retirement of Derrek Kennard, guard.
HOCKEY
International Hockey League
LAS VEGAS THUNDER—Signed Todd Simon, center.
COLLEGE
KANSAS—Announced the resignation of Dave Bingham, baseball coach.
OHIO UNIVERSITY—Named Greg Werner men's and women's swimming coach, effective Aug. 21.

Ex-teller banks Buick Open bucks

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) – Woody Austin wants the folks back in Tampa, Fla., to know he's still willing to work at the credit union. It's just that now he may be counting his own money instead of the company's.

The bespectacled Austin, who has gone from part-time teller to PGA Tour regular in the less than a year, parred the second hole of a playoff with Mike Brisky on Sunday to win the Buick Open.

"I worked there the day before Thanksgiving last year," Austin said. "I want those people to know how much I appreciate everything they did to help me along."

As it happened, his last day at the GTE Federal Credit Union was a week before the PGA Tour qualifying tournament. That's where hopefuls go to earn the playing card which allows them to play big-time golf.

Austin, 31, who won the qualifying event in December, had five top-10 finishes in his first 24 starts, including a fourth-place finish in the Colonial. He earned $216,000 on Sunday to increase his season total to $558,115.

"I'm very proud of myself right now," Austin said. "Saturday, I played very tentative golf. I really beat myself up last night. I knew I had a chance. Today, I really played a good, solid round of golf."

Austin closed with a 5-under-par 67 and Brisky, who was 10th in the qualifying tournament, shot a 68 for 18-under 270 totals on the Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club course.

Jeff Sluman, trying desperately for his second career victory after finishing second seven times since winning the 1988 PGA Championship, shot a 71 to miss the playoff by a stroke.

Defending champion Fred Couples, making his first start since withdrawing from the British Open because of a back injury, also finished a stroke back along with Ernie Els and Tom Byrum. Couples closed with a 70, Els had a 68 and Byrum shot 65.



AP photo

Woody Austin, facing front, hugs his caddy, Tim Mork, after winning the Buick Open Sunday in Grand Blanc, Mich.

After opening the playoff with pars on No. 18, Austin had the advantage on the 401-yard 10th hole when Brisky hit his approach into a greenside bunker. Austin, who was near the fringe 12 feet from the hole, made his par and watched as Brisky's par bid from 10 feet curled around the cup.

"I wasn't nervous in the playoff," Austin said. "You just have to go get it. It's a no-lose situation. So, once it starts, you just have to be aggressive and go for it."

Sluman, still trying to prove his PGA victory wasn't a fluke, was the only player to get to 19-under. But he couldn't hold it.

Couples, Els, and Byrum – who got into the tournament on a sponsor's exemption – all came to the finishing hole with chances to go 18-under and join the playoff. None succeeded.

Austin, bogeyed the first hole, then settled down. A birdie on No. 16, a 580-yard par-5, got him to 18-under. That left him alone in the clubhouse with almost an hour to wait while the rest of the challengers battled the wind-swept course.

Murphy takes Seniors title from Colbert

BELTON, Mo. (AP) – Bob Murphy tied a Seniors Tour record with his second straight 63 Sunday and won the VFW Seniors Championship by one shot over defending champion Jim Colbert.

Murphy took the lead over crowd favorite Colbert with a curling, 12-foot birdie on the tough par-4 17th hole and finished 15-under for the three rounds. He and Colbert, who tied the tournament record with an 8-under 62, battled head-to-head over the last three holes for the $135,000 first prize.

"That putt on 17 was the winner," said Murphy, who had a 69 on Friday and said he was still adjusting from jet lag that lingered from a trip to Ireland.

"I just wasn't on my normal clock," he said. "But two straight 63s are not my normal clock either. This was fun. Old guys can still play pretty good golf."

It's the fourth Seniors title for Murphy this year and raised his official earnings to $943,084. Colbert, from Kansas City, left a 20-foot birdie putt just inches to the right on No. 18.

"I've got about 55 relatives here and you sure disappointed them," Colbert told Murphy. "But a pair of 63s will get the job done in any league."

Jay Sigel, who began the day with a one-stroke lead over Murphy, Jack Kiefer and Buddy Allin, shot a 67 and ended up at 12-under for the tournament.

Allin, whose 63 gave him the first-round lead, finished at 10-under along with Simon Hobday. Isao Aoki finished 10-under. Lee Trevino had a 64 and was tied with three others at 8-under.

Murphy and Colbert made it a two-man, three-hole tournament on No. 15, when Colbert drilled a 7-foot birdie putt and Murphy, playing in the last group right behind him, missed a 4-foot birdie, putting both at 14-under.

Colbert's drive on the tight par-4 17th landed in the trees but bounced back into play.

"That's probably the worst drive I've hit all year," said Colbert, who leads the Seniors Tour in winnings.

Then he lined a 4-iron out of the rough and under a line of trees within 30 feet of the pin and two-putted.

Murphy lipped out a 15-foot birdie putt a moment later on the 16th, then went ahead on No. 17, which had played tougher than any other hole on the 6,664-yard Loch Lloyd course.

"The putt I made on 17, you could try it 40 times and not make it," Murphy said. "I figured that made up for the short ones I missed the two holes before."

Colbert's 62 tied the course record Gibby Gilbert set in the first round of the 1992 tourney. Murphy's 126 in the two final rounds tied the Seniors record Colbert set at the GTE West Classic last year.

"It's by far the best closing round I've ever had," said Colbert. "But Murph ran over me with a pair of 63's."

Mochrie attains earnings goal with McCall's Classic triumph

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) – For Dottie Mochrie, the McCall's Classic seemed more "like a major" than just another LPGA tournament.

Mochrie won in front of her mother and father for the first time and also reached a personal goal of winning $3 million before age 30.

When Mochrie dropped a birdie putt to finish at 12-under par 204 and post a three-stroke victory over Kelly Robbins, her mother ran onto the green to embrace her. Both had tears in their eyes.

"My mother cries like me," said Mochrie reached the $3 million mark 11 days before her 30th birthday. "My father did smoke a lot of cigarettes. I don't think he handled it well.

"It's the first time my parents have ever seen me win that made it extra special."

Mochrie, who started the day tied with Pat Bradley at 8-under, had four birdies on the front nine to pull even with Mochrie at 9-under while playing several holes ahead.

But Mochrie birdied the ninth while Robbins bogeyed No. 12 and no one got within a stroke of Mochrie again in the steady drizzle that fell most of the afternoon.

"You never like to make bogey when you're trying to put pressure on a player," Robbins said. But she hit a wedge by the pin, then missed a 6-footer coming back.

"I tried to keep steady and consistent, hoping Dottie would fall back. But there was never any hope of that," she said.

Mochrie was not so sure.

"I was dying out there," she said of her nervousness with the lead and her family looking on. "I knew there were some hard holes coming in, and I heard the cheering up ahead."

The cheering was for Robbins, who had one last chance when she birdied the tough 16th with a 4-iron within 4 inches to reach 9-under again, two strokes behind. But she bogeyed the par 3 17th when her 7-iron went right and she missed an 8-foot putt. That became more devastating when she birdied the final hole.

"I got one on 16 and then hit a really poor iron on 17," she said.

The victory was the second this season for Mochrie, and the $75,000 first prize moved her into second on the year's money list with $448,884. It also gave her $3,023,600 for her eight-year career, No. 7 on the all-time list.

Robbins had the consolation of collecting $46,546 to take over the money lead with $469,260.

Amy Fruhwirth, who began the day one shot behind, pulled even with Mochrie and Bradley at 8-under when she birdied the third hole. But Mochrie broke that deadlock when she birdied the fifth hole to go 9-under. Fruhwirth and Bradley never pulled even again, and by the turn they were three strokes behind.

Raymond bows to Martinez in Toshiba Classic

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) – Spain's Conchita Martinez, ranked No. 4 in the world, breezed to an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory Sunday over Lisa Raymond in the finals of the Toshiba Tennis Classic.

Martinez, seeded second, used brilliant passing shots and overcame numerous deficits in the first set to win her fifth WTA Tour title this season.

"I kept fighting and fighting and putting balls in," said Martinez. "That's how you get back in, not giving up."

Raymond, ranked 22nd and seeded ninth, was done in by her shaky net play and 30 unforced errors in the first set. Down 1-0, Raymond lost her serve in the second game despite holding a 40-0 lead. Martinez then went ahead 3-0 when Raymond failed to convert on three straight break points.

Martinez broke Raymond's serve again in the sixth game to take a 5-1 lead. After Raymond scored her only break point of the match, to close within 5-2, Martinez finished off the set by scoring another break point.

Raymond, whose serve was broken once in 41 previous chances in the tournament, was able to hold her serve only one time in the final.



AP photo

American Lisa Raymond delivers a serve against Conchita Martinez in the Toshiba Classic Sunday. Martinez won the match.

"I had a ton of opportunities, at least in the first set," said Raymond of Wayne, Pa., playing in only her third career final. "I definitely attacked as much as I could. But she pretty much had an answer for everything I threw at her today."

Raymond's inconsistency cost her as she won just 35 percent of her advances to the net and only 53 percent of her first serves.

Martinez earned $79,500 for the victory.

By qualifying for the finals, Martinez will also move up to No. 3 ahead of France's Mary Pierce in the world rankings when they are released Monday.

There was an opportunity for Raymond to come back in the second set. But after Martinez won the first game, Raymond dropped the long second game that sealed her fate.

Five times the game went to deuce. Raymond was able to save three sets points before she finally netted a backhand volley to give Martinez the game.

"Right after the first set, I felt it slipping," said Raymond, the former two-time NCAA champion at Florida. "When I got down 2-0 in the second, I knew I was in trouble. Those are the kind of games that can win or lose a match like that."

Martinez proceeded to steamroll through the next three games and close out the match when Raymond backhanded a volley into the net.

For Raymond, who earned $35,000 for finishing second, the loss was disappointing.

Camacho retains welterweight crown via knockout

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) – Hector Camacho knocked down Gary Kirkland in the fourth round before stopping him at 2:39 of the ninth round Sunday to retain his International Boxing Council welterweight title.

Before the fight was stopped, Camacho (54-3) had won every round on all three of the judges' cards. He used an effective right jab to bloody Kirkland, who was first cut in the second round.

By the eighth round, Kirkland (23-1) had several cuts on his face and his right eye was nearly swollen shut. Referee Steve Smoger finally stepped in to stop the one-sided affair.

"By the eighth round, his (Kirkland) eyes were closing, my jab was active, and he could have gotten badly hurt if the fight had continued," Camacho said. "I was effective and elusive. I took my time. I thought the fight would be stopped on cuts, by a knockout, or by the referee."

Camacho, a former World Boxing Council lightweight champion, complained of a sore left hand after the bout at Foxwoods Resort Casino, but doubted it was anything serious.

The 33-year-old Camacho used the jab to set up his left hand, which rocked Kirkland on several occasions. For Kirkland, 10 years younger, it was the first time he had been in a world title fight. It was also his first experience against a top-rated opponent.

"It was a learning experience and I took a battering to get it," Kirkland said. "I didn't want to give up. I could have sat down any time. I wanted to finish."

Camacho, who has won his last 10 fights, hopes to challenge Roberto Duran in November. Promoter Mike Acri added that plans are also in the works for a Camacho-Sugar Ray Leonard bout next May. Camacho earned $105,000 for the bout and Kirkland earned $25,000.



AP photo

Hideo Nomo was one less than perfect Saturday, and the spotlight has not fazed him. His success has led to questions about other Japanese prospects.

Nomo undaunted by spotlight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Hideo Nomo didn't even have his best stuff when he pitched his one-hitter against the San Francisco Giants. And the Giants say it shows how well the Dodgers' pitcher really knows the game.

"I've seen him have better command as far as his splitter," said Royce Clayton, who broke up Nomo's no-hit bid Saturday night with a single to deep short with two outs in the seventh. "He had a lot of giddyup on his fastball and seemed to throw that well. He had enough control and velocity on his fastball to get guys out, and that's what he did."

Another sign of Nomo's prowess was that manager Tommy Lasorda was almost nonchalant in discussing his ace's 11-strikeout performance in the 3-0 victory.

Nomo (9-2) lowered his ERA to 1.89, second-best in the National League, and increased his league-leading strikeout total to 161 while getting his third shutout. The rookie has four complete games in 18 starts.

"He's pitched a lot of them like that. I think he's pitched this well before," Lasorda said. "He's been that consistent all year."

And his teammates, while marveling at Nomo's talent, aren't exactly thrilled at playing behind him, either.

"It's actually kind of boring," first baseman Eric Karros said, "because you don't get that much action."

As for Nomo, whose post-game comments are as terse as his 1-2-3 innings, his pitching seemed less memorable than his batting. He outhit the Giants, singling twice and getting his first major-league RBI in the ninth.

"I could have kept going like that for several more innings," he said through a translator. "I knew I hadn't allowed a hit, but I wasn't thinking about the no-hitter."

Nomo, who started for the NL in the All-Star game, has been at his best against the Giants.

He pitched five scoreless innings, allowing one hit and striking out seven, in his major-league debut at Candlestick Park on May 2. His first shutout came on June 24 in Los Angeles against the Giants, a two-hitter with 13 strikeouts.

Overall, Nomo has held the Giants to no runs and four hits in 23 innings, striking out 31.

"He has a very live fastball, and the fact that he hides the ball so well gives him an edge," Clayton said. "There are guys in the league that throw harder, but he is very deceptive."

Nomo's windup resembles that of former major leaguer Luis Tiant. He brings his hands way above his head, then twists his torso so his hands are hidden from the batter. Then he whips the ball toward the plate at up to 95 mph.

"You can't tell when it leaves his hand if it's a split-finger or a fastball. It looks the same," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "You've got to wait just long enough to not swing at the bad split-fingers."

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- Geese: Season dates and bag limits similar to 1994

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Homeward bound

'...your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully with the calm, deliberate, determined fighting spirit of the American soldier and sailor. ...They are homeward bound. Take care of them.'

— Gen. Douglas McArthur

Allied leaders find hospitality in feared Japanese invasion

The Associated Press

Col. Charles Tench was decidedly goosey. Goosey because he was the first conqueror to step on Japanese soil in its 2,600 years of recorded history.

As he alit from his C-47 at Atsugi Air Base outside Yokohama that Aug. 28, 1945, his fears seemed confirmed. A mob of shouting Japanese rushed toward him. Tench reached for the .45 on his hip.

No need. It was a welcoming committee. Lt. Gen. Seizo Arisue led Tench to a tent, where he offered him some orange punch, drinking some first himself to show it wasn't poisoned.

So began, in peace, the U.S. invasion of Japan, a battle it had been feared would cost the lives of millions, American and Japanese.

Two days later, the man who would have commanded that invasion, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, arrived in a "rubbery landing" of his C-54 called Bataan, named for the site of his humiliating defeat at the onset of World War II.

Now, having fought his way back through the broiling jungles of New Guinea to the Philippines, MacArthur had arrived triumphantly on his last island.

Atsugi's hangars still held the remains of some of Japan's 5,000 kamikaze planes, which could have made the twin invasions of Operation Downfall dwarf the costliest battles of the already bloody Pacific war.

MacArthur drove into Yokohama and his headquarters at the New Grand Hotel. His staff was mystified why the 30,000 Japanese soldiers lining the route turned their backs. It was a sign of respect, they were told, usually reserved only for Japan's god-king, Emperor Hirohito.

Gradually, the massed units of the triumphant U.S. Navy slid into Tokyo Bay and anchored.

In the wardroom of one of them, the battleship Missouri, hung a memento from an earlier U.S. fleet. It was the old flag Commodore Matthew Perry had flown in 1853 when his flotilla of four black-painted warships entered that same bay, a visit that shocked feudal Japan into the modern world and convinced the Japanese that arming was the only way to fend off being overwhelmed by this strange culture beyond the sea.

"Big Mo," named for President Harry S. Truman's native state, was to be the site of the surrender ceremony ending World War II on Sept. 2.

Several abortive efforts by diehard factions of the military to continue the fighting despite the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings in August had been quelled by the Japanese government. Several leaders committed face-saving suicide rather than endure the shame of defeat. None wanted to be party to signing the surrender.

Navy Chief of Staff Adm. Soemu Toyoda ordered his operation officer, Rear Adm. Sadatoshi Tomioka, to go in his place. "You lost the war, so you go," he demanded. Tomioka planned to kill himself during the signing.

New Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu was chosen to lead the delegation. The military among them were taught how to salute. The civilians were instructed to doff their top hats and bow. All were told to "keep a nonchalant face."

Adm. Chester A. Nimitz, overall commander of the Pacific Navy — which had often been oceans apart literally, figuratively and strategically from MacArthur's Army — was not going to attend. He relented when told the ceremony would be on a Navy warship.

Bringing the war full circle, besides MacArthur, were two gaunt survivors of the early days, when the Japanese had run amok in unbroken victories. One was Lt. Gen. Arthur Percival, ignominious surrenderer of Singapore. The other was Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, left behind to surrender Bataan after President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered MacArthur evacuated.

Flown in from a prison camp in Manchuria, his hair now snow white, his uniform hanging skeletally and walking with a cane, Wainwright embraced his old commander near tears.

"General," was all he could choke out. (Unmentioned was MacArthur's turning down a Medal of Honor for Wainwright after Bataan, the largest surrender in U.S. history.)

Shigemitsu, who had lost a leg years before in an assassination attempt, limped forward hesitantly. Adm. William "Bull" Halsey wanted to slap him for stalling, but the foreign minister simply didn't know what to do.

He was directed to the surrender table, covered with a coffee-stained green felt. He signed. So did MacArthur, using five pens. Then came representatives of Great Britain, China, France, Canada, the Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand.

MacArthur, not averse to self-glorification (although he had landed at Atsugi puffing on his trademark corncob pipe), wore an open shirt bare of any medals or ribbons. He spoke with the leniency that was to mark his future administration as viceroy of a conquered Japan:

"It is my earnest hope, indeed the hope of all mankind, that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge ... a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish for freedom, tolerance and justice."

MacArthur continued, addressing Americans back home: "And so, my fellow countrymen, today I report to you that your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully with the calm, deliberate, determined fighting spirit of the American soldier and sailor. Their spiritual strength and power has brought us through to victory. They are homeward bound. Take care of them."

The day had dawned cool and overcast. But as 500 parading Allied planes flew overhead at MacArthur's last words, the clouds parted as if on cue.

In the distance, Mount Fujiyama stood white and majestic in the new sunlight.



Hideki Tojo was the general who, as premier, led Japan into war with the U.S. in 1941. Tojo's popularity in Japan was high after the early victories of WWII, but soon diminished.



Hirohito became emperor of Japan in 1926. After the war, Hirohito took a personal part in the final surrender decision of 1945.



General Douglas MacArthur signs the Japanese surrender papers aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay as Lt. Jonathan Wainwright and Lt. Gen. I.E. Percival look on. (Both were prisoners of the Japanese.)

The defeat of Japan

Japan surrendered after the U.S. dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The Allies had intended to seize Kyushu, the most westerly island of Japan, early in November 1945, and then invade the main island of Honshu. Winston Churchill said, "These two great operations would have entailed bitter fighting and great loss of life, but they were never required. We may well be thankful."

HIGHLIGHTS AND KEY BATTLES

1941

1. Dec. 7 The Japanese attack Pearl Harbor
2. Dec. 10 Guam surrenders
3. Dec. 23 Wake Island surrenders
4. Dec. 25 British troops at Hong Kong surrender

1942

5. Jan. 2 Manilla falls to invading Japanese
6. Feb. 15 Singapore surrenders
7. Feb. 27 The Allies lose the Battle of Java Sea
8. Mar. 7 Netherlands East Indies falls
9. Apr. 9 Bataan surrenders
10. Apr. 18 U.S. carrier-based aircraft bombs Tokyo
11. May 4-8 The Allies win the Battle of the Coral Sea
12. May 6 The Japanese occupy Corregidor
13. June 4-6 Battle of Midway ends Japan's expansion
14. Aug. 7 U.S. Marines land on Guadalcanal

1943

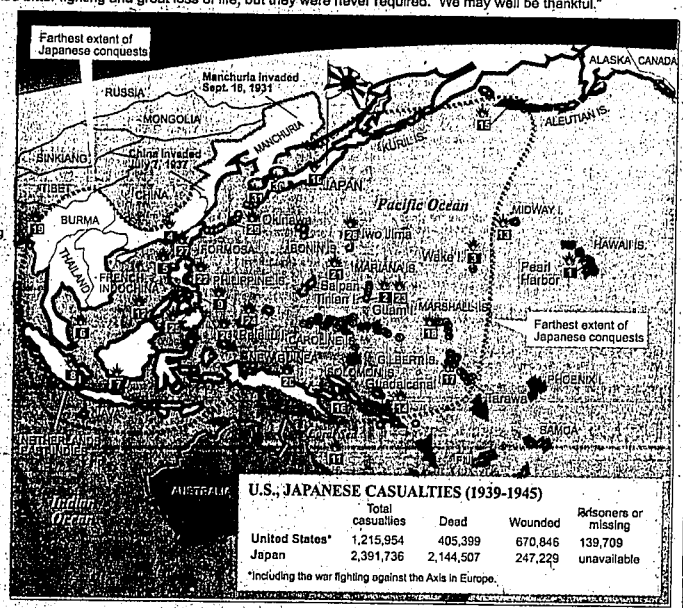
15. May 30 Attu surrenders
16. Nov. 1 U.S. troops land on Bougainville I.
17. Nov. 20 U.S. troops invade Tarawa and Makin

1944

18. Jan. 31 U.S. troops attack Kwajalein atoll
19. Mar. 22 Japanese cross the border of India
20. Apr. 22 Allied forces land on Hollandia
21. June 15 U.S. Marines invade Saipan I.
22. June 19-20 U.S. forces win the Battle of the Philippine Sea
23. July 21 U.S. troops land on Guam I.
24. Sept. 15 U.S. Marines invade Peleliu
25. Oct. 20 U.S. Army forces land on Leyte
26. Oct. 23-26 U.S. Pacific Fleet crushes the Japanese fleet in the Battle for Leyte Gulf

1945

27. Jan. 9 Allied troops invade Luzon, Philippines
28. Feb. 19 U.S. Marines storm Iwo Jima I.
29. Apr. 1 U.S. troops land on Okinawa I.
30. Aug. 6 U.S. drops an atomic bomb on Hiroshima
31. Aug. 9 U.S. drops an atomic bomb on Nagasaki
- Aug. 10 Japan opens peace negotiations
- Aug. 14 Japan accepts the Allied surrender terms
- Sept. 2 Japan signs the terms of surrender
- Sept. 12 Japanese troops in Southeast Asia surrender



U.S., JAPANESE CASUALTIES (1939-1945)

	Total casualties	Dead	Wounded	Prisoners or missing
United States*	1,215,954	405,399	670,846	139,709
Japan	2,391,736	2,144,507	247,229	unavailable

*Including the war fighting against the Axis in Europe.

3 Japanese stages of World War II







Sources: Triumph and Tragedy; The World Book Encyclopedia

AP/Carl Fox

Japanese soldier who held out for 29 years looks back without regret

The Associated Press

TOKYO — While the rest of the world prepares to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, Hiroo Onoda has his own long, lonely fight to remember.

Isolated in the Philippine jungle, refusing to believe Japan had surrendered, the former Imperial Army lieutenant held out until 1974 — 29 years after the war was finished.

Now 73, he looks back without anger or bitterness.

"I don't consider those years a waste of time," said Onoda, small and bespectacled, soft-spoken and smiling. "Without that experience, I wouldn't have my life today."

Onoda began his long war as a draftee. The son of a strict schoolteacher, he was working at a Japanese trading firm in Shanghai when he was conscripted into the military in 1942.

Trained as an intelligence officer, he was sent in December 1944 to the tiny Philippine island of Lubang, 90 miles southwest of Manila, with orders to spy on the U.S. military.

The island was small and mountainous, heavily forested. Its few residents, mostly farmers or fishermen, lived in thatched bungalows.

Onoda had no way of knowing it would be his home for almost three decades.

In February 1945, American forces landed on Lubang. Most Japanese soldiers on the island surrendered, but about two dozen killed themselves rather than give up. Onoda did neither.

Cut off from their unit, he and a handful of holdouts hid and waited. Weeks went by. Then months. Then years.

Their biggest enemy was hunger. They stole rice and bananas from local residents, and killed an occasional cow, drying the beef.

"I never felt happy being there," recalled Onoda, his silver hair neatly parted, his posture erect. "But it was my little kingdom."

Surrender, he said, was not an option.

"I was ordered to go there," he said. "I couldn't leave the post unless my commanding officer reversed the order."

Over the years, Onoda and his two companions had skirmishes with the villagers. In 1954, one of them was shot to death by Philippine soldiers searching the island.

That set off a series of search missions by Japan. Relatives and former classmates appealed over loudspeakers. Pamphlets were dropped from airplanes. Onoda's brother Toshio even sang a school song for him.

But Onoda believed it was all an enemy ploy, and refused to respond.

There was some basis for his belief that the war was continuing. The Philippines was a major staging ground during the Korean War in 1950-53 and, later, through the long U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Onoda often saw U.S. military jets flying overhead.

"I couldn't contact anyone," he said. "All I could do was trust what I saw."

In 1972, Onoda's last comrade was fatally shot in a gunfight with local farmers. He was alone.

'I never wanted to go to war. I did only because I didn't want to face the guilt of having someone else go and die for me.'

— Hiroo Onoda, Japanese World War II soldier

Two years later, a young adventurer named Norio Suzuki arrived on Lubang with the self-assigned mission of bringing Onoda out of the jungle.

Suzuki made camp in lonely clearings, letting himself be seen, and waited. Finally, one night came a voice from the jungle.

"Oi," Onoda called. Hey.

The two talked long into the night, Onoda explaining that he could not leave until ordered. Suzuki returned to Japan and contacted the government, which located Onoda's superior, Maj. Yoshimi Taniguchi.

On March 10, 1984 — nine days before his 52nd birthday — Onoda donned his carefully preserved Imperial Army uniform, complete with cap and sword, and stepped out of the jungle to formally receive his long-awaited order from the major.

The next day, he turned his sword over to then-Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who praised his bravery and told him all was forgiven.

Then Onoda came home — to an utterly changed Japan.

He was showered with attention, an object of curiosity. The Japanese, great respecters of loyalty and perseverance, were deeply moved by his long ordeal. But in a country trying to put the war behind it, he was also a disturbing symbol.

Some denounced Onoda as an embodiment of the same militarism and blind allegiance to the emperor that had driven Japan into battle.

Onoda's initial feelings of joy at his homecoming were replaced by a growing feeling of emptiness. He felt no one understood what he had believed his duty to be.

"I never wanted to go to war," he said. "I did only because I didn't want to face the guilt of having someone else go and die for me."

Torn by conflict, he did what he had never done during his years in the jungle. He rebelled.

The government wanted him to meet the prime minister and make a pilgrimage to the Imperial Palace and the Yasukuni Shrine, where Japan's war dead, including a number of convicted war criminals, are enshrined. Onoda refused, insisting instead on a visit to his dead subordinates' graves.

Seeking space to think, he went to Brazil. But he didn't want to cut his ties with Japan. He married a Japanese woman and, in 1992, became the director of a children's nature camp in northern Japan.

Talking of his plans for this summer's session, he was happy and animated. He and the children would hike in the woods, he said. They'd catch fish in the river, and cook them over the campfire. He'd teach them some of the outdoor skills he honed in his long years in the jungle.

"This way," he said, "I can still contribute to society."

The only thing Onoda feels he hasn't got enough of is time.

Ever since he stepped out of the jungle, he's been hurrying, rushing to make up for those missing years. He walks fast and skips steps on the stairs. He stays up late reading.

For all his eagerness to experience life, there's one thing he has no wish to do: return to Lubang.

"I never want to go back again," he said.

Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1995, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, *TITLEFACT, INC.*, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Township 11 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 2: That part of Lot 3 (NE¼NW¼) more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the North quarter corner of said Section 2;

THENCE Southerly along the East boundary of said NW¼, 400 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE Westerly parallel to the North boundary of said Section, a distance of 208 feet;

THENCE South parallel to the East boundary of said NW¼ 208 feet;

THENCE East parallel to said North boundary 208 feet to the East boundary line of said NW¼ of said Section;

THENCE North 208 feet along the East boundary line of said NW¼ of said Section to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH: A right of way for ingress and egress over and across the East 25 feet of the North 400 feet of said Lot 3.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Robert Lynn Olmstead, a divorced man, to TitleFact, Inc., and Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Margit Olmstead, a divorced woman, Beneficiary, dated December 5, 1990, recorded February 12, 1991, as Instrument No. 982207, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to make the annual payments as promised under the Promissory Note secured thereby and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as $112,000, plus interest at the rate of 12% accruing from December 1, 1991, plus attorney fees, foreclosure costs and costs pursuant to said obligation.

TITLEFACT, INC.
BY: R. TODD BLASS, Vice-President
STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls

On this 2nd day of August, 1995 before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared R. Todd Blass, known to me to be the Vice President of the corporation that executed this instrument, or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as such Trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

SUSAN LAVENDER, Notary Public for Idaho
Residing in Twin Falls. My commission expires 5/17/2000

PUBLISH: August 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1995

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS

To All Persons Licensed to Make Regulated Consumer Loans:

You are hereby notified that PAYDAY LOANS, 618 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 has applied to the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license to make regulated consumer loans under the provisions of the Idaho Credit Code in its office located at 618 Blue Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Falls.

If you have any objections to the issuance of this license, you must file your objections with the Director of the Department of Finance, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720-2700, within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. If a hearing is held on this application, those filing objections shall reimburse, pro rata, the Director for his reasonable and necessary expenses incurred as a result of the hearing.

PUBLISH: July 31, August 7 and 14, 1995.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Brownish Heeler Cross, Female, Southwest of Jerome, 324-2240.

FOUND, Golden Retriever, female, large, very friendly. Found on Eastland Dr. S. 8-3-95. Call 734-5153.

LOST: 3yr. female black Lab. No collar. Ans. to Essie. Hansen area. REWARD!! 423-5329

Lost: White male kitten with rhinestone collar, neutered and declawed. Very upset, must have him back. Call 324-4606

104 PERSONALS

Developed mentally disabled young man, 28, wishes to meet developed mentally disabled lady. For romantic involvement. Enjoys bicycling, walks & dinners. Call 734-4327, ask for Rodney.

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartLink brochure: 1-800-949-0411

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad . . . the results take a bit longer.

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NOTICE TO ALL
Keith Detmer/TK Construction is no longer doing work for:
THE HOME PLACE, INC.

****

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation.
536-7760 800-549-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs experience

COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, & offices. Reasonable rates, refs avail. 734-6728

HOUSECLEANING Looking for houses to clean. Reasonable rates, refs. 733-5856.

Now available to manage rental and multi unit complexes. R&V Property Mgmt. 536-6618. Servicing all the Magic Valley area.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

12 yrs exper. 4 openings College area. Call Cindy at 733-9660.

2 Grandmothers in their 60's would care for your children. Nice clean home, meals. Come visit & feel security for your children. 324-8559

Child-care in my loving home. 736-9115

Kind loving mother would like to babysit in my home, ages 4 and under. FT/Filer area. Call 736-4594

LOVING mother of two would like to babysit in my home starting Aug. 21 in the Buhl area. Please call 543-8189

Little Learners Preschool Burley area-Educational & Social Development. 3-5 yrs. Call 678-4788 for reg.

Will babysit 6 mo-school age. 7 days morning to eve. anytime. 736-3896

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

ADMIN/MANAGEMENT Immediate position available for full-charge accountant in ag related business. Supervisory skills necessary. Complete knowledge of entire accounting system including financial statements, inventory costing, cash flow, & customized computer skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Respond to Box 923769, %The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

EMERGENCY SERVICES DIRECTOR
Are you someone who can work with volunteers? Sawtooth Chapter-American Red Cross is seeking someone to develop disaster plans, recruit & train volunteers to help deliver emergency services. Starting salary for FT position is $12,000 per year. Position requires some travel. Please bring resume to 718 Shoshone St E. Twin Falls.

Maverik Country Store in TF has immediate openings for: FT Manager, must have retail exper, ambitious & enthusiastic person, good refs. Also assistant in food service, exper preferred but will train right person. Both positions require good people skills, highly motivated individuals. Qualified send resume to: PO Box 152, Hagerman, ID 83332. EOE.

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

RETAIL SALES MANAGER

The Bon Marche' is currently seeking department sales managers for accessories, cosmetics/shoes and juniors/misses dresses. Must be highly motivated, results oriented, and leader with strong sales skills. Benefits, Profit Sharing, Bonus and Commission schedule. Starting salary DOE. Applications may be picked up at the business office during store hours.

THE BON MARCHE' IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

If you are administratively oriented, extremely organized, highly analytical, a good problem solver, and possess outstanding oral and written communication skills, Cactus Petes has a challenging and rewarding position for you! Ideal candidates will have functioned as an executive secretary working on complex and multifaceted projects, Microsoft Word, Lotus 1-2-3 and Excel required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Qualified individuals should send their resume with cover letter to:

Karen Brown
Human Resources Representative
PO Box 439
Jackpot, NV 89825

CACTUS PETES RESORT CASINO
JACKPOT, NEVADA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

MANAGER Kings operating variety department stores offers in store training program. Benefits, advancement to store manager to individuals who are career oriented and have these qualifications: High School graduate, executive & leadership potential, eager to advance in retail merchandise field, willing to relocate outside of area. Contact Ron Ostermeler 324-8069 Jerome, Richard Carter 733-6950 TF.

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

Now Hiring - 3 small residential facilities. 2 in Twin Falls, 1 in Filer. Call Monday through Friday 9am-5pm. 733-5184

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

TF Reformed Church is registering now for preschool. Please call 734-3128 for more info.

CHILD CARE/NANNIES. Baby-sitter needed Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Experience preferred. Apply at the Y.F.C.A. 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. TF.

CHILD CARE The First Baptist Preschool & Daycare in Jerome is seeking a full-time Director/Administrator. Will supervise teachers & staff, curriculum, & office procedures. Will interact with parents & school board. Communication & public relation skills needed. Send resume to the pre school at 308 1st Ave E, Jerome, ID 83338, or fax (208) 324-8015.

205 AGRICULTURAL

AGRICULTURAL -Need truck drivers for corn harvest. Start Apporx Sept 1. CDL required. Could be year around for qualified people. 543-8631

AG Wanted: Experienced farm machinery operators. Call 324-7148

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Need experienced equipment operators & truck drivers for potato harvest. Call 349-5511.

FARM/WASTE WATER SUPERVISOR. Avonmore West Inc. has immediate opening for supervisor over waste water & farming operations. Must have experience in pivots, crop care, farm maintenance & supervision. Year round position based at our Gooding, ID cheese plant w/good salary & benefits. Qualified applicants may apply at Gooding cheese Plant or send resume to Human Resources, 1341 Fillmore Street, Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

205 AGRICULTURAL

GENERAL FARM HAND, FT, must be experienced w/all farm machinery. Send resume to Box 93848, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MILKER FT milker, small Jersey dairy, exper only. 886-2301.

MILKER wanted. 536-5846.

POTATO INSPECTION MONITOR

POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO, INC.
738 Rim View Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Looking for an individual w/ exper. in the inspection procedures & U.S. grades as they pertain to potatoes. Must have transportation to travel to inspection locations in Minidoka & Cassia counties w/ Burley & Rupert being primary locations. Position on behalf of PGI member growers, identifying problems & taking corrective action, notifying growers, & mailing of certificates. Knowledge of fresh handling procedures a +. Hourly wages + mi. compensation. Send letter of application & resume to the above address.

AGRICULTURE: FARM ASSISTANT, Kimberly *Research and Extension* Center. Some requirements include: thorough knowledge of methods used in performing farm labor; experience operating and maintaining farm equipment, keeping records, and following safety regulations and procedures. PG E ($8.30-/hr.); CD 8/16/95. For complete requirements and application, contact Kimberly R&E Center, University of Idaho, 3893 North 3600 East, Kimberly, Idaho 83341-5076; 208-423-4691; or contact Human Resource Services, 415 W. 6th St., Moscow, Idaho 83844-4332; 208-885-3609. AA/EOE

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA, PT, 6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. & 2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shifts. Good benefits, full medical & dental after 3 months. Apply at St. Benedict's FMC. Attn: Janet Camin or call 324-4301, ext. 327.

Education Coordinator Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of Education Coordinator. Requirements, current RN license in the state of ID and 5 years of nursing experience. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481.

MEDICAL LPN's full time. All shifts. Excel. benefits & wages. Excel. working conditions in a caring atmosphere. Apply in person only. West Magic Care Cntr 640 Filer Ave. W.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

ART. FT & or transcriptionist needed. Knowledge of coding, medical terminology & experience w/windows required. Send resume to St. Benedict's FMC, Attn: Jan Grant, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

Now hiring CNA's/NA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with evening & night differentials. Apply in person only at 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls - West Magic Care Center.

Part and full time positions for CNAs available. Please contact DNS at 886-2226.

Pharmacy position part-time. Position available at The Medicine-Shop. Call for appointment 733-8242

MEDICAL RN's and LPN's needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Changed nurse position available. Apply in person @ 820 Sprague- Buhl, Idaho or call (208) 543-6401.

MEDICAL CNA's & NA's needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am. Please call 543-6401 for interview.

MEDICAL Therapy Techs needed, to work with profound handicapped kids. 1:45-10pm or 5:30-2pm shifts, weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 934-5603.

MEDICAL Hospital positions avail. now:
-RN, FT, 3-11 Relief Charge Nurse & Staff Nurse.
-LPN or RN, FT, 3-11 Staff Nurse.
-LPN, FT 7-3, 2 positions.
-LPN, FT 11-7
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital offers a competitive salary & benefit pkg. For more info, contact Holly Ramsbo, RN at 733-3700, ext. 234.

MEDICAL: Now hiring, CNA/NAs full & part time at Mountain View Care Center. Competitive wages, Excel benefits, cheerful working cond, hiring bonus for CNA's. Come & join our happy family. Contact Suzanne at 423-5591.

MEDICAL Dietary aide, full time, day shift. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Cntr 640 Filer W.

MEDICAL PT EMT's for non-emergency transport. Contact Julie at Transmed Inc., 200 2nd Ave. N. TF.

MEDICAL-CNAS/NAS NEEDED for full-time & part time positions, all shifts avail. Wood River Care Center offers a wide range of benefits, including medical & dental insurance, Paid vacation and retirement plan. Please contact DNS at Wood River Care Center, located 18 miles N. of Jerome. 511 E 4th St, Shoshone, Id 83352 or call 886-2228.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL CNA'S AND NA'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! TF & surrounding areas. FT/PT. Apply at Jewel's Home Care. 1245 Lynwood Mall.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

CLERICAL Typist & home based PC users, $10-18 per hr., depending on skills. PT & FT avail. 1-800-771-0962.

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
*Word Processors w/Excel
*Bookkeepers w/Computer
*Secretary/Receptionist
*Customer Service
Also have excellent FT position for someone with good PR/activity/social skill. Call today NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9.5 YEARS

CLERICAL/ADMINISTRATION position, applicants needs to be knowledgable in windows, spreadsheet and basic computerized bookkeeping. Duties include daily transaction audit, payroll, acct. receivable, acct. payable, some inventory and word processing. Customer service skills are also needed. Good pay and benefits. This is a 8-5 position on Monday thru Friday. Send resume to: Sun Valley Aviation, PO Box 1085, Hailey, ID 83333. No phone calls please.

Office & Clerical positions
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 • No Fee

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

PART TIME position available, record keeping & appt. setting. 5 nights a week, 6-9pm, Mon.-Fri. Apply 250 2nd Ave. S Suite A between 6-7pm.

SECRETARIAL Cassia County School Dist. is accepting applications through Aug. 11 for a secretary to work in the Special Education Dept.'s main office. Secretarial exper., knowledge of computers, the Special Education Dept. & School Dist. preferred. Apply: 237 E. 19th St. Burley. EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE. Insurance company is looking for a Claims Representative in the Burley area. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. College degree or comparable experience required. Responsible for initiating and completing necessary actions on claims received or assigned. Complete employee benefit package offered and company car provided. Please send resume to Box 93972, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Filer School District is accepting applications for a secondary math teacher. (Algebra I & Pre-Algebra) also possible coaching for the 1995-96 school year. This position will remain open until filled. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Applications may be obtained at Filer School District Office 700 B Stevens, Filer or by calling 326-5961.

RNs and LPNs

Seek a career opportunity at

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

- Competitive Salary
- Professional Growth
- Excellent Employee/ Family Benefits
- Progressive Nursing Practice Model
- Shared Governance
- Career Advancement
- Full- and Part-time Positions

Contact Samantha Lopez, Human Resources
(208) 737-2173 or 1-800-947-4852

SUZUKI SUMMER CLEARANCE EVENT!

SUZUKI

15 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1995 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DOOR GA

39 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 43 EPA-ESTIMATED MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

$0 down
$149 per mo.

- Driver's side & passenger-side airbags
- 1.3 liter, 4 cylinder, SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
- Swing-out type rear quarter windows
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- 4-wheel independent suspension
- Power assisted brakes
- Steel-belted radial tires
- Electric rear window defogger
- Side window demisters
- Interior courtesy light
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Halogen headlamps
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
- Tripmeter

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $8,288.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $307.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling $9,834.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $2,076.67. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1995 SUZUKI 4 DOOR SIDEKICK 4x4

22 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 26 EPA-ESTIMATED HIGHWAY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

$0 down
$209 per mo.

- 1.6 liter 4-cylinder in-line, water-cooled SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- Electronic ignition system
- Manual free-wheeling front hubs
- Power-assisted recirculating ball steering
- Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes
- Steel skid plates under fuel tank
- Halogen headlamps
- All-season steel-belted radial tires
- Full-size spare tire • Spare tire lock
- Dual power remote-controlled sport-style outside mirrors
- Locking fuel filler door
- Electric rear window defogger
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Tachometer • Tripmeter
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $13,688.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $442.03. 66 month closed end lease totaling $13,795.98. Option to purchase at lease end for $5,768.02. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

LATHAM
• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Saturday, August 12, 1995
510 2nd Ave. S.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-5776

Employment

208 PROFESSIONAL

Free-lance writers wanted to cover news and events in Ketchum, Sun Valley and the Wood River Valley. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Nokkentved, regional editor, The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

Free-lance writers wanted to cover news and events in Shoshone and Lincoln County. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Nokkentved, regional editor, The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

IMMEDIATE opening for Business Services Manager for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Experience in hospital admitting, billing, reimbursement & collection practices required. Knowledge of Medicare/Medicaid, managed care and insurance reimbursement systems essential. Must have demonstrated leadership abilities relative to hospital billing/accounts receivable and admitting department. Degree in accounting/business administration preferred. Excellent salary/benefits offered to qualified candidate. Resume to MVRMC PO Box 409, Twin Falls Id 83303-0409 Attn: Human Resources or call 208-737-2173 EOE

PROFESSIONAL: Executive Director. Administration of a legal advocacy agency for people with disabilities. BS in Human Service or Management. Experience in advocacy/services for people with disabilities preferred. Supervisor in management/administration, strong interpersonal & communication skills. Send Resume & Salary requirements by Aug. 14th to: Co-Ad, Inc. 4477 Emerald, Ste. B-100 Boise, ID 83706. AA/EOE

PROFESSIONAL: Jerome County Sheriff's office is now accepting applications for the position of deputy officer. The successful applicant will reside in, or be able to relocate to, Jerome County. Applicant must be certified or certifiable in the State of Idaho for this full time, uniformed police officer position, meeting minimum training standards established by Idaho P.O.S.T., with 2 years street experience. Applicant must have the ability to interact and relate to children, have a excellent oral and written communication skills that are adaptable to age-specific audiences and be an exemplary role model in both formal and informal situations. Salary $1518.00-$2000.00 to apply, send application/resume to Jerome Sheriff, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338. EOE/KVH.

PROFESSIONAL: SCCAA Head Start will be accepting applications for a Family Educator I for the Twin Falls Center Wrap Around Classroom. Starting wage $8.28-$8.61. Applications and Job Descriptions are available at SCCAA, 728 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls; Burley CAA Office, 1938 Overland Avenue, Burley; and Jerome CAA, Courthouse Basement, Jerome. EOE. Closing Date: August 11, 1995-4:00 p.m.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

FT cook needed, apply in person, 496 Addison Ave West. No phone calls.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Now hiring cooks. Must be able to work various shifts. Come be a part of our team, great benefits. Apply in person Traveler's Oasis, N of the Hansen Bridge, see Barb.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Taking applications for full time experienced servers & cashiers. Apply in person, daily between 1:00 & 4:00 at Sodbuster Restaurant. 598 Blue Lakes Blvd N

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Help wanted: Day 10 am-2 pm. Great PT job. Taco Bandido. Retired persons encouraged to apply. Call for an appointment. 733-8100.

RESTAURANT Maxie's is now hiring PT or FT, flexible hrs, must be available nights & weekends. Apply in person, between 2 & 4pm. Maxie's Pizza 170 Blue Lakes.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

RESTAURANT
A SIMPLY BETTER PLACE TO WORK
Enthusiastic, energetic and responsible employees wanted! If you enjoy working with people, earning competitive wages, handling several different duties, and being a part of a friendly environment, this position is for you. No restaurant experience is required, but you must present a positive image to our customers, part & full time, various hours & shifts. Join the BLIMPIE's team! Apply in person at BLIMPIE's Subs and Salads, located at Travelers Oasis, North of the Hansen Bridge. See Dorothy. Must be 18 or older. EOE

RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for PT & FT server positions. Apply in person at TF Perkins Restaurant at 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

RESTAURANT LA Casita Mexican Restaurant, accepting applications for the following positions:
•Waitpersons for both lunch and dinner shifts. (Must be 19 years of age)
•Cook for dinner shift
•Dishwasher for dinner shift
•Host/Hostess/Cashier for lunch and dinner shifts. (Must be 19 years of age).
Lookin for high energy, dependable people. We will train. Apply in person. 111 South Park Ave. EOE.

210 SALES

Advertising Sales
$2000-$6000
Monthly Commissions

Career Opportunity w/established NW Company. Strong direct sales pros w/phone skills. Overnight travel during the week. Must be avail to start in 2 weeks.

1-800-828-0657 ask for Mike

EMPOLOYEE BENEFITS
Join expanding employee benefits wholesaler, working with agents nation wide by phone. Preferred degree. Training provided. Base plus commission. Call Insurance Network America - Boise 1-800-456-7999

210 SALES

PEPSI
Local Soft Drink Wholesaler now accepting applications for open positions in merchandising/sales department. 5-day week week includes Saturday & Sunday, full-time position. Lots of lifting, opportunity for advancement, vacation, health, dental, 401K available after probation period. Hardworking individuals with neat appearance and valid Idaho Driver's license should apply at our office between the hours of 8-5 Monday-Friday. *Pre-employment drug test required*
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
257 3rd Ave W,
Twin Falls, ID

REPRESENTATIVE. Do you like fine jewelry? Are you self motivated & willing to work for a secure tomorrow? Call us to get details on a fun business that creates a residual income by the sales of fine jewelry taking advantage of a $92 million dollar a day industry in North America. Call 1-800-892-5361, ext. 56.

SALES
The Sound Co. in Burley
Seeking a home & car stereo salesperson. Must have exper.
Apply in person 119 E. Main.

SALES Local shoe store is now taking applications for part time employment. Send resume to: Box 92906, %The Times-News, PO Box 546, Twin Falls ID 83303

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

SALES
$ 75K/YEAR
International marketing group expanding in the Utah area. Looking for sales rep/regional managers to market new health technology products. If you are someone who has owned or operated a business, or has exper in marketing, teaching, or public speaking for interview send resume to JC Coty & Company, #1 Galleria Blvd Ste 912, Metairie, LA, 70001 or fax to 504-831-7161. Commission/salary.

SALES, Con Paulos Chevrolet, Pontiac GMC Trucks & GEO, is expanding our sales & leasing team. If you can follow simple procedures, motivated by higher income, & have good communication skills, apply in person at Con Paulos Auto Mall 901 S Lincoln, Jerome 208-324-3900, or 208-734-6565.

SALES,
Price True Value Hardware & Gifts is accepting applications for a sales clerk in the Gift/Housewares Dept. 4 to 5 days/week. Apply in person 147 Main Ave. West.

211 TECHNICAL

MECHANIC wanted to work on tractors & trucks. Call Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm. Call 734-9811.

211 TECHNICAL

DISPATCHER, PT, approximately 24 hrs. a wk. eves. & Sat. Need good people skills, be self motivated, ability to work in high stress situations. Apply in person at 261 Eastland Dr. TF. No phone calls please. KING VIDEOCABLE CO. Equal Opportunity Employer.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN NEEDS YOU!
* Food Processing
*Production
*Facotry
* Warehouse
* Mill operation
* Bean Sorting
* Construction
* CDL Driver
Temporary, Seasonal, and Full time Positions. NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK
SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9.5 YEARS

CONSTRUCTION TRADES
Electricians, Carpenters, Laborers, Painters, Drywallers, HVAC
All Trades
All Phases-Commercial, Residential, Industrial
Large growing company has work in Portland, OR, Seattle-Everett, WA, Phoenix, AZ, SF & Sac, Ca. RELOCATION A MUST. Competitive wages/benefits/bonuses/relocation package available in some areas. All skill levels please call 1-800-711-8881 Mon-Fri 8am to 5pm PST to apply.

CONSTRUCTION. Framers needed. Experienced joisters, stackers, framers, good wages. Call (208)726-4613 leave message.

DELIVERY Immediate opening for FT Delivery & warehouse worker. Must have or be willing to get CDL. Apply in person, Self Service Furniture 1763 Fillmore N.

DRIVER 10 wheeler for corn harvest, 13 spd Road Ranger, wage DOE. Can be full time.. 423-4269

DRIVERS
If you hold a CDL license, we can put you to work as soon as today!
SNELLING
PERSONNEL SERVICES
734-1000 NO FEE!!

FT position avail. TIRE SALES & SERVICE PERSON. Exper in basic tire & auto service helpful. Exc salary & benefits pkg. OK Auto Systems, 556 4th Ave W, TF 733-3077. See Tom or Jim

Flatbed Driver, 48 states. Send resume to: P.O. Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316 or call 208-543-6126

HAIR STYLIST Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio. Apply at ROBYN TODD, MV Mall or call Lisa 734-1488.

HIRING journeyman electrician, exc. wage, benefits, 326-3323 7am-3:30pm

MECHANIC Need mechanic with some knowledge of spud equipment & welding. Call 349-5511.

NEEDED NOW!!
Long Haul Truck Drivers
2 years experience required Please call 734-9679

PLUMBER, Journeyman or experienced apprentice. Custom residential, multiple new construction & no service. Top pay for qualified person. Year round, long term employment. Call Precision Plumbing in Hailed @788-9420.

SWATHER OPERATOR, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

TRADE APPLY TODAY! Take advantage of the opportunity to become a part of the expanding local set up crew for Home Centers of Idaho. Participate in the moving & set up of manufactured homes. Complete application at Honstead Homes near Curry Crossing on Hwy 30, or, call Linda at 734-4571.

212 TRADE

INSTALLER
The Sound Co. in Burley
Needs exper. car stereo installer must have verifiable on-the-job refs. Apply in person.
119 E. Main

TRADE
DRIVERS
ENGLAND TRUCKING
The other guys won't hire you without training. We'll train and hire you. Free career seminar! Are you earning $35,000 a year? If not this seminar is for you! Positions available! Drive with the best...learn to drive with the best! Attend a career opportunity seminar... Gene England, President of C.R. England Trucking, will be at Twin Falls Holliday Inn, 1350 Blue Lake Blvd N. conducting a free career seminar explaining their Truck Driver Training School which combines schooling with paid on-the-job training. Experienced drivers are also welcome. This FREE seminar will be held this Wednesday, August 9 at 1:00 sharp! If you are at least 23 years old and want to know more about the trucking industry please attend this seminar. Here is your chance to learn to be a professional truck driver from the best company in the business. You start earning money within 3 weeks. Lowest tuition of any training school. Guaranteed job with England Trucking upon successful completion. Financing available through our pay-as-you-earn-plan. The best career opportunity is right in your own back yard. Check out the chance of a lifetime. Attend this free seminar.
See you Wednesday!
If you need further information call
1-800-358-5048

TRADE Lighting contractor needs journeyman & apprentice electrician, good pay, local travel, expenses. 208-788-1137 msg.

TRADE- Truck drivers. Run 11 western states. See home most weekends. Experienced only. 677-4536.

TRADE. Service person for plumbing & line cleaning. Insurance; wages depend upon exper. Will need CDL. Will train right person. Call Mon. thru Fri. 8 am to 5 pm. 733-0988.

TRUCK DRIVER Now hiring experienced OTR hopper train driver. CDL w/doubles required. 536-6255

TRUCK DRIVERS
Drivers not getting enough miles? Try us.
We are expanding with a variety of positions for the qualified driver.
**11 Western * 48 States
We also offer late model conventional, with competitive pay & benefit. Call Sheriel 1-800-523-3089.

DRIVERS - Now hiring experienced over the road drivers. 48 state and west coast positions available. No touch freight. Our trucks are late model Freightliners w/70" sleepers. Good pay & benefits. Call immediately Two Guys Trucking 1-800-625-4553 or 509-627-4553.

ARLO LOTT TRUCKING INC. We need OTR drivers. 48 & Canada. Earn $30K+. Ins., load pay &bonus. 324-5053 contact Jim.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL DRIVER - doubles local milk haul. 733-2733

DRIVERS needed for 95-96 school year. Come join our transportation family and be a professional school bus driver!
No experience necessary
Paid training
Part time work-perfect for extra income.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
Western States Bus Service, Inc.
2134 Highland East
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8003

212 TRADE

TRADE
D & D Transportation Services, INC
1735 S Main
Gooding, ID 83330
Seeking Magic Valley area drivers with CDL and good driving record. 48 state Roofer - Mostly no-touch freight.
Competitive Salary
Timely Raises
Health Insurance
401K
Lumpers Paid
Home Regularly
Modern Equipment
Come by office or call
1-208-934-4481

TRADE
CONTECH CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS, INC.
1700 KIMBERLY ROAD
Now taking applications for FT employee. Job consists of servicing customers, operating fork lift, welding skills necessary for this position. Call for interview 733-4188 between 8 am & 5 pm.

TRADE - Printer/Bindery. Twin Falls Shop has position for experienced only. FT/PT. Send letter of application to: Box 91908 % The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Trade
MILL OPERATOR:
FT, must have CDL & be 25 yrs or older. We'll train.
324-8606

TRADE Journeyman Plumbers wanted, short or long term. 503-588-4798

TRADE CACTUS PETE'S in Jackpot, Nevada currently has openings for a Carpet Layer with linoleum experience and a Maintenance Electrician in their Engineering Department. Both positions require a minimum of two years experience. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including profit sharing. For more information on these openings call 1-800-442-3833, ext 6609 or (208) 736-1626

TRADE.
D & D Transportation Services, Inc.
1735 S. Main
Gooding, ID 83330
1) Diesel Mechanic to work swing shift. Must have own tools.
2) Service person to work swing shift. Servicing trucks and working with mechanics.
Send resume or call
1-208-934-4451

TRADE, Wanted, part person w/experience in truck & farm machinery. Call 324-7146.

212 TRADE

TRADE Immediate opening OTR hopper train driver. Doubles hazmat, CDL required. Also have walking floor opening.
Call 734-9062.

TRADE - Automotive mechanic. Experienced, aggressive, self-starter must have own tools. 733-2049

TRADE Looking for dependable yard person and delivery driver. Must have class A CDL. apply in person. No phone calls. A.C. Houston Lumber, 30 W 100 S, Jerome. Ask for Kent.

TRADE: JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER, FT, excel. wage & benefits.
Jebco Inc.
(208)733-6682

TRADE. Wanted, fish hatchery worker, FT position, no experience necessary. 736-1606.

TRADE
NEEDED AT ONCE
Men and women
For carpet shampoo trainees & management training.
No experience necessary, we will train those selected. Mechanical ability not necessary. Must be neat in appearance, *and able to start immediately.* $280 a week guaranteed to start. Call
738-2535

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

DISPLAY ASSISTANT PT, 20-24 hrs per week. Looking for task oriented self-starter, must be a team player, creative ability is a big plus. Turn apps in at catalogue counter. JC Penny, TF, Idaho.

HANDYMAN. Need mowing person for heavy furniture, 1 day only. Fri. (8-18-95). Call 726-9331.

HEY LOOK!
Jobs available with good pay, benefits, & temporary, part time and full time.
*Factory/warehouse
*Clerical
*CNA's
*CDL/local
Call today
SNELLING
PERSONNEL SERVICES
734-1000 NO FEE!!

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVERS needed for local Green Giant corn harvest. CDL required. Call 543-8900.

MISC AVON—Earn $8-$15/hr. Full/part time. No door to door. Benefits. 1-800-676-0621. IND-REP

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

MERCHANDISER PT, exp., layouts, schematics, 1-800-562-2704

MISC Buhl School District has a vacancy for a school lunch program supervisor. Inquiries may be directed to the superintendent's office by calling (208) 543-6436. EOE Application Deadline is Sept 22,1995.

Maverik Country Store in TF has openings in their fast pace store for Cashiers, register or 10 key helpful, 19 or older. Also deli clerks, will train. Apply in person at 120 6th Ave W. EOE.

Minit-Lube is now accepting applications for FT, service tech, will train, apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave E. TF. No phone calls please.

Permanent position for Rental Representative for Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Must be over 18 years old. Call 733-2666 Hertz Rent A Car, between 8am-11am

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES.
Production Workers
Avonmore West Inc. has immediate openings at Gooding cheese plant for production workers on swing & graveyard shifts. Entry level wages is $6.50/hr. going to $7.00/hr. after 90 days w/good benefits. Apply in person at cheese plant in Gooding at 1728 South 3200 East, Gooding, ID. 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday or call personal office at 208-733-7555.
EOE

EXPERIENCED CARPET CLEANER WANTED!! Call 733-8657

MISC Assistant needed immediately for research seed harvest, must be willing to follow instructions carefully & pay attention to details, some experience w/tractors, or ag machinery desirable, valid drivers license w/good record necessary. Must be 21 or older. Job to last through Oct possibly longer. Apply at Asgrow Research Center 1 mi E of Filer on Hwy 30. Affirmative action employer, EEO M/F.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. Automotive detailer wanted. Apply 309 Addison Ave. W. 1:30 thru 3:00 pm.

MISC Horse school teacher for 6 children. 4 days a week. Music & Spanish background helpful. Send resume to Suite 555, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls 83301.

There's no business! Like Temp Business! So, come join our business at
Snake River Temps, Inc.
736-HIRE (4473)
A.D.A. E.O.E. M/F/V/H
Current Positions:
★ Mechanics
★ Forklift Operators
★ Potato Graders
★ General Labor
★ Mill Operators

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slotton

Magic Word. 734-8217

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

218 HOUSEKEEPING

MISC: Accepting applications for desk/clerk. *Experience helpful. Apply in* person at Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave S. between 1-5pm.

HOUSEKEEPING: The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for the Housekeeping Dept. Must be able to work Weekends & some weekdays. Competitive wages & attendance bonus applies. Medical insurance (after 3mos of FT), 401K plan & paid Vacation (after 1 yr.). Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N

HOUSEKEEPING PT positions for housekeeping and laundry aides. Contact Robin Walker or leave a message at the office. 208-934-5601

HOUSEKEEPING. Accepting applications for housekeepers. Apply in person at Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave S. 1-5pm.

Wills Toyota
now interviewing for the right individuals to sell new Toyotas and used cars & trucks.
- Guaranteed Income While Training
- Excellent Income Opportunity
- Reasonable Hours, 5-Day Work Week
- Pleasant Work Atmosphere

If you are self-motivated and enjoy selling quality, apply in person at Wills Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:
No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of $30,000 to $70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:
- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Manuel Davila.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Jobs, Careers & Futures
In The Hospitality Industry

Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada: Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing assure your position at Cactus Petes is more than a job, it's a career. We have immediate openings available.

- •Floor Cashier*
- •Special Promotions
- • Carpet Layer
- • Electrician
- • Grounds
- •Food Servers
- •Busser
- •Cook
- •Baker
- •Pantry
- •Kitchen Steward
- •Wardrobe Attendant
- •ESE (custodial)
- •Security
- •Soft Count (part-time)
- •Income Auditor
- •Stocker/Checker
- •Station Attendant

*position includes incentive bonus

For further information about these openings, please call 736-1626 or 800-442-3833, Ext. 6609, between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm Monday thru Friday

Employee Transportation Available from Twin Falls area

Four Diamond Award

Cactus Petes
Jackpot, Nevada
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

LambWeston.

LambWeston, Inc., has openings at it's Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for entry level heavy duty laborer positions. Applicants must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs.

Successful candidates will possess the necessary skills and abilities to be promoted into operator positions. Skills include mechanical aptitude, ability to read and follow product processing specfications, basic math and computation skills and accurate record keeping skills. Experience with computerized equipment helpful.

Heavy duty employees' starting rate of pay $7.50 per hour. After training period, rate increases to $8.97 per hour. Operator rate of pay $9.48. Upon completion of orientation period, all employees are eligible for a full range of benefits including medical, dental, vision, life and 401K savings plan.

Applications will be accepted on Tuesday, August 8, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and again on Wednesday, August 9, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. only in the Conference Trailer next to the Technical Center on 856 Russet Street.

EOE M/F/V/H

WANTED

Office Assistant/Gal Friday with the demonstrated ability to handle a multitude of tasks simultaneously. This person will be trained in all phases of the operation - order entry, export license application, document preparation, merchandise receipt, inventory, shipping, invoicing, recordkeeping, accounts receivable, accounts payable, etc. *We are looking for someone who is flexible and able to think on their feet.* **Required Prior Experience:** Computer-Windows, Wordperfect 5.1+ and Excel, shorthand or fast notes, math proficiency, ability to take and follow directions.

If you have this kind of experience and would enjoy a challenging and stimulating environment, and desire excellent growth potential, please call 326-4350 for an appointment.

North America's largest bulk trucking company requires:

COMPANY DRIVERS
for our dry-bulk pneumatic operations based in the Elko/Wells/Carlin area.

We offer: Year-round, steady work.
All work within a 150 mile radius of Elko.
Home every day.
A comprehensive benefits package including family coverage for medical, dental, vision, short and long term disability, and life insurance.
Paid holidays and vacation.

Applicants require:
Good driving record.
Two years tractor/trailer driving experience.
No major preventable accidents in the past 3 years.
Able to pass DOT physical and drug screen.

To apply, or for more information, please call 1-800-378-9316 or 702-752-3444 (Wells, Nevada)

a member of the Trimac group of companies

Trimac

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$$PAYPHONE ROUTES$$
Local sites for sale $2000 week potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

Auto parts & auto repair shop for sale. 324-8721.

Earn up to $3000/mo. processing mortgage refunds in your area. No expor. necessary. 801-468-6288.

JACKPOT GIFT SHOP
Great for retired couple. Next to Stateline Liquor.

Modern restaurant available, north Bliss Lakes location next to Ernst and Costco. Fully equipped, less than 9 months old. Very small down and assume leases. Call 733-6770

Own your own route. All Snacks Independent distributors, a rapidly expanding snack-food company has distributor ships available in the Magic Valley. Accounts, training, & warehousing, small investment required, includes inventory. Call 208-734-3611 or 1-800-266- 7629.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

-TWIN FALLS -
Route 632
300-400 blk Filer Ave
100-500 blk Jackson St
100-400 blk Quincy St

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a Independent junior route carrier...Please Call 733-0931 ext 203

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

-HANSEN/KIMBERLY -
Independent Junior Carrier Routes Available. Please Call 423-4928 Rose Kerr or The Times-News
-GOODING
10th through 13th West
Colorado 900 block & up
Elm Circle
Idaho 900-1400 blocks
Maple
Nevada 900 block & up
Pine
Spruce Circle
Utah 1000 block & up
Call toll free 536-2535
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a Independent route carrier...Please Call 733-0931 ext 203

VENDING FANTASTIC
Local route. 400% profits. $1200/wk potential. MUST SELL! 1-800-745-3358

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
$ PAY PHONE ROUTE $
50 local established sites $1500 per week. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-866-4588.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

$$ 0-100K $$
Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

$$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809

EQUITY PLUS LOANS
Borrow back the down pmt. on your home.
Fix up - consolidate - refinance money for any worthwhile purpose.
Great rates, fast service, NO FRONT FEES.
1-800-226-4925

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES
Your local Real estate loan specialists
- Quick loan approvals
- Credit problems, OK
- Competitive Rates
- 1st & 2nd's up to 100%
- Mobile home loans
- Debt Consolidations & personal loans

(208)736-0033

NEED MONEY?
Real Estate Loans
1st, 2nd and equity (interest as low as 6.5%)
Bankruptcy OK
Poor Credit OK
Debt Consolidation OK
Idaho Co. 800-454-2645.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

$$ TOP DOLLAR $$
For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

$$K 1st, 15% interest pays $985.8 mo for 30 yrs. make offer. 734-9834

402 MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS: piano instructor seeking new students. Call 736-1595

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls. $93,000 cash. Owner/carry w/lg down, low interest 423-6773.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

$69,800. Charming older home on a corner lot in Twin Falls. Nicely re-done with a full basement and room to grow. 3 bedrooms; 2 baths with a fireplace and a sun porch. A great home for the money. CALL JOANN. 324-8443. #95-082.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

3 bdrm. 1¼ bath, large family room, central air, fenced back yard $74,000. Call 734-6553.

COUNTRY HOMES
*2.53 ACRES - Almost new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, open floor plan, deck, northeast of Twin. T60.
*2.50 ACRES - 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, great room, fireplace, lots of storage, big shade trees, Buhl. B12.
*2 ACRES - 4 bdrm home, garage/shop, live stream, view, Buhl. B7.
*2.3 ACRES - 3 bdrm home, good location for in-home business, in Buhl. NOW $69,500. B24.
*2 BDRM home, nice shop for hobbies on .5 acre, SW of Twin. T40.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

COUNTRY FEELING
within the city limits. SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME on West Heyburn-3 bedrms, 2 baths, HUGH lot and detached double-car garage. PRICED AT ONLY $79,900. Call Jim for details 733-9633.

Brawley Realty
734-5858

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Vacant and ready for YOUR AND YOUR FAMILY! Very nice 4 bedrm home with super kitchen, exceptional master suite. Excellent floor plan. Call David for details 324-4603

Brawley Realty
734-5858

Enjoy country living in spacious brick home w/ shop on 2½ acres. 734-8310

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
1534 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings
Courtyard, covered patio.
1841 Spring Lane
Near Morningside Elem.
$116,900
734-8000 420-4846 or 420-3943

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas furnace & water heater. Nice patio, good location. Corner lot of Buchanan & Heyburn. $59,900 736-8187.

I BUY HOUSES, $30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

REDUCED $86,500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully fenced yard w/patio. Play area / play house & lg. storage shed, sprinklers, Morningside/O'Leary Dist. 2706 9th Ave. E 733-2767

SPACIOUS HOME
5 bdrms, 3 baths, lrg living rm, family rm, storage rm, 2 car garage w/openers & lots of storage, storage shed, auto sprinklers, ing basement, fireplace, DW, hot tub, play area, gas heat, central air & lots more! 2690 Sq Ft total. ☎ 736-8002 for showing. **527 Park Terrace Dr. $114,900**

TF - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, new siding. Lg lot, quiet neighborhood, $97,500. 994 W Wirsching. 733-6756 for Mrs A.

TF Why rent when you can own 1994 Manufactured home on permanent foundation. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Must sell. 734-3165.

TF. Elegant country living nearly in town. 2600 sq. ft. Beautiful turn of the century home. Nearly 100% restored. 4+ bdrms. 2½ baths, incredible acre lot w/huge trees. Full sprinkler system, two decks. Truly a unique property w/a view of the bridge & canyon. 2696 Polaline. Call for appointment @ 734-1221. $215,000.

TF. 6 BDRM!!! 236 Madison, $75,900!! 736-1654.

TF. For sale by owner. 4 bdrm. 2500 sq. ft. ac. lot, country living, spacious. 2nd garage, seller motivated, 736-0077/736-3944

TF **For sale by owner** (2) 2 bdrm homes, on 1 lot. $30,000 for both, owner financing. Drive by 951 2nd Ave. W. then call 733-3752

TF, FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 + bdrm., 2 bath, 2290 sq. ft. family home. 244 Heyburn W. $83,900. For more info, 734-5132

TF - BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1935 sq. ft. Spacious lvg rm w/fireplace. Dbl garage w/storage, deck, lrg lot. Exc location. 1159 Blake St No. Call for appt. 733-4659.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

Must sell. 3 bdrm. Valued at $58,000. Will sell for $44,500. Garage, big lot, fixer upper . Some terms-/offer/hurry. 801 11th Ave. N., Buhl. 734-9786.

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central AC, garage, appl. included, metal siding, nice yard. $59,500 Call 543-5238

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

BURLEY - Beautiful 2 story Georgian home in prestigious Del Rio Estates. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Nicely landscaped w/auto sprinkler. $224,000 Call 677-3032

BURLEY. SW. Cottage style. A very clean. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace carport, shop. 678-4753

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

For sale Wendell area, small older house to be moved. 2 bdrm 1 bath. $3,000. 536-5071.

GOODING: By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath; 425 Nevada St. Call 886-7066

New 1784 sq ft, +2 car garage, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, heat pump w/AC, maintenance free exterior. See at 638 Pine, Gooding. $115,000. 934-8194.

REDUCED $13,000 TO $97,000. 2700 sq ft house with 5 acres. 934-4277

506 JEROME/ HAGERMAN/HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 large bath, sliding, gas heat, new cupboards $43,000. 733-3467

3 bdrm, 2 bath, ranch-style, 1310 sq ft, D & fireplace on 1 full acre. 7 minutes from North TF. No brokers or realters please. $91,500. 324-6838.

PRICE REDUCED, 2 bdrm, storage shed, carport, will take mobile home in trade, $39,900.

BACK ON THE MARKET, Classic style, great location, 3 bdrm, $88,500.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

506 JEROME/ HAGERMAN/HOMES

By Owner, Jerome north side location. 3 bdrm 1 bath. Call 324-2456.

For Sale By Owner, 3 bdrm 1 bath, garage, landscaped, sprinkler system, RV pad, 10x14 shop, patio & dog run, $83,900. Call after 6pm, 324-3891.

HAZELTON. Nice 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, fenced yard, new carpet. Ready now. $32K. Call 825-4129.

JEROME Very nice, clean 3bdrm. home. Many extras. 324-8217

By owner 3 bdrm. 1 bath. Fenced. Totally new inside. Lg. family rm. $68000. 335 E ast K 324-2834

JEROME - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/den/office on landscaped corner lot, fenced yard w/lg deck. Great Location. $69,900. 324-3946

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

$99,900. Kimberly. We have the home if you have the family. Over 2500 sq. ft. of living space. 6 bedrooms, 4 bath. CALL VIRGINIA ELDREDGE 733-1735 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 324-3808. #95-274.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

3 homes on 4 acres, 20 miles from Twin Falls, $158,000. Call today - 432-6634.

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

GRANDVIEW/BRUNEAU- 320 acres row crop farm. Irrigated from Snake River. Lies well, water costs are reasonable. Has a 3 bedroom home, two 11,000 bu. granaries, and shop. $410,000
NEAR HAGERMAN- Large row crop farm, raising beets and potatoes. Approx. 950 acres with 2 shops, labor housing, granaries. Only $635,000.
BRANDT AGENCY,
466-7821

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

FARMS
320 ACRES - crop land south of Twin, some CRP.
160 ACRES - nice grain farm, grain storage facilities, Wood River Valley near Silver Creek.
80 ACRES - open, gated pipe, 3 homes, nice view, NW of Buhl. B31.
75 ACRES - Crop land, TFCC water, good view for building site. Filer.
70 ACRES - small farm pivot, NW of Jerome.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, pasture $25-5617 eve

2.02 acres, nice location & area, below appraisal, $12,500. 324-8566.

70 acres Burley. Adjacent to new Whitepine School, Churches, close to Smith's, Albertson's, new hospital. Surrounded by city. 654-2883 or 673-5372

Check out these possible lots/acreages for modular housing.
- 2 lots Hansen - $10,000
- 14.5 acres - $14,000
- 5.62 acres - $11,000
- 2½ acres (subject to survey) $17,500
- 2 acres - $26,000
- 5 acres - $24,750

For add'l information call
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 FILER AVE E
734-1898

For sale 19 acre parcel w/well, South of Filer. Owner Realtor. Call Donovos 733-9249.

MEANDER POINT
Canyon Rim, 3.3 acres
734-0822 or 736-8687

SALMON RIVER, ID
35 Acres-$29,900
Spectacular views, with creek, surrounded by millions of acres of National Forest & Hells Canyon Recreation Area. Walk to Salmon River & Boat Launch. Ready to build, recent survey, financing available. Call owner at 208-839-2501.

TF-1¼ ac. w/home. 5 ac. w/shop & MH developed ½ mi from TF 736-8247 lv. msg. 6-8 Taking offers

BUHL Country acreage overlooking orchard. Built in 1992, 1900+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large family room, partial brick. $121,000. 543-8243

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

2.75 acres near Canyon Rim. $55K For sale by owner. 733-6352

514 INCOME PROPERTY

DUPLEX: By owner, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, appls, garage in each unit. Orchard, nice landscaping, good NE location. Call 733-3802

518 MOBILE HOMES

BY OWNER: Updated double wide, 1664 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, family room, central air, 35' covered deck, 2 attached sheds, double carport, hot tub, sprinkler system, many more amenities. Price to sell $52,000. 733-9342.

Great for college student. 10X46 mobile home, set up in court, $5,000. Call 733-8841.

TF - Is your home and yard getting to be much? I have a beautiful mobile home in Lazy J or possible trade for your home. Call 733-3612 home or 734-6082 work.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Valley View Section 3 lots. Call 733-0528

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1994 14x68 Fleetwood 3 bdrm 2 bath, nice home, located in Jerome, Call Michelle 536-5500.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

WEST OF TF Rural 1 bdrm. No pets. 1st & last mo's rent + 6 mo. lease. $350. 733-6126.

2 bdrm 1 bath w/deck, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, Jennaire. Immaculate, redecorated, all utils & lawn care incl. $575. Call Molly at 733-5038 for appointment.

FANTASTIC VIEW! Contemporary home on 5 ac. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, $950/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve, Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

TF 3 bdrm, $500/mo + dep. No pets. 734-4767

TF. A-120- $950. Executive style 4 bdrm, 3 bath, refrig, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, AC, sprinkler system. 2 car garage, fenced yard, patio. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

BURLEY. 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/enclosed porch. All new fixtures & carpet. $325+ dep. After 6 @678-1598.

JEROME Clean, stove, refrig., 1-bdrm; no pets, $340. 324-7352.

JEROME: 3 bdrm. 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. $450/mo. No pets. Call 324-6903.

JEROME. New home on Jerome Golf course for rent. Call 324-8721.

JEROME, modern 14x70 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg yard, country, minutes from Jerome/Twin, $500/mo. 1st & last, $250 sec. dep. 324-3225.

KIMBERLY 3-bdrm, 1 3/4 bth. $550 + dep. Refs. req. 733-8798, leave msg.

BUHL 3 bdrm 2 bath mobile home, in Buhl Mobile Estates. No pets. Long term lease. Refs. req. $450/mo plus dep. 543-8342 or 788-4305

TF. Country home, North of Curry, 3 bdrms. no smoking, $500 per mo. Call 326-3313,

TF. Recently renovated. Open floor plan. 5 bdrm. 2½ bath, executive styled home $950 mo. + Dep. Call 733-7078 or 736-4902

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TF; apartment for 1 person, $390 includes utilities. 733-9199

TF. Very nicely furnished studio apts. Share bath, utils. pd. $325 & $350. Call 736-4819.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts,
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Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 864 Quincy 734-6600

1 & 2 bdrm apts.
Laurel Park Apartments.
176 Maurice St. N., TF
734-4195

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from $440.
Washer & Dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-6600

A-138 4-plex $575 brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W-D, refrig,stove,microwave, dishwasher, AC, covered parking, handicap accessible.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

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1 & 2 bdrm apts. $335-$435.
733-0749

AVAILABLE SOON
1 & 2 bdrm apts. $335-$435.
1322 Washington St N,TF

Clean, 2-bdrm, refrig, stove, W/D hook up, storage area, carport, water & sanitation incl. $500.154 Dubois. 733-8914.

HAZELTON - Taking applications for 1 bdrm apt for low income elderly, handicapped, disabled. Call 928-4206 TDD 1-800-377-9529 EHO

KIMBERLY. 2 bdrm. In the country. $325/mo. lease, refs. water, garbage, lawn care furn. 423-4077.

TF - Newer clean 2 bdrm apt. Close to Harmon No pets. $400/mo. Call 733-2767

TF Charming 2 bdrm Condo, close to CSI, $480 available 9-1, Call 734-5715 for application.

TF Duplex 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Refrig. stove, DW, W/D hook-up, garage. $575 + dep. 736-0927.

TF. New 4-plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to schools, $525 w/dep. 734-8452 or 734-6522.

TF Studio, shared bath. $180 + $100 dep. 423-5670 or take to Jack at 734-3930

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL $95 wk, $375 mo, Includes all. 736-1988

MOTEL 3
Rooms for rent: Low rates, Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown location 733-5630.

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FURNISHED ROOM in downtown area. SF. $225/mo + utilities. Call 736-8349 ask for Becky

FURN RM. SF $225/mo + utilities. 736-8349 -Becky

606 MOBILE HOMES

TF A clean carpeted 2 bdrm most utils, no pets, great neighbors, 733-8234.

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OFFICE SPACE
600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft
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HALLOWS REALTY
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"It is the dull man who is always sure, and the sure man who is always dull." —H.L. Mencken

"I gave it all I had in the miners," proclaimed South. "Not only did I lose two of two finesses, but I couldn't find a 3-3 diamond split."

South missed a sure thing to land the slam. Can you spot it?

South won his spade king, drew trumps and cashed his spade ace. Next, he cashed his diamond ace and led a low diamond to dummy's jack for a losing finesse. East exited safely in diamonds and when West discarded, a winning club finesse was the last hope. This failed also and the slam went one down.

On a good day, one might score a grand slam with today's cards. On a bad day, coupled with careless play, even 12 tricks are beyond reach.

How does South cinch the slam? After drawing trumps and eliminating spades, South should cash his diamond ace and lead a low diamond to dummy's eight. East wins, but what can he do? If he leads either minor, he concedes a free finesse. And if he leads a spade, South enjoys a ruff and sluff.

What if West had held either the nine or 10 of diamonds, doubleton? It would not have mattered. On the second diamond lead, dummy's jack would cover and dummy's K-8 would remain as the finessing threat against East. What might have mattered is something East missed during the bidding. When North cue-bid four clubs to show the club ace, East should have doubled to direct the lead. However, in a move of his own, South might have countered by playing the club ace and later using the club queen to endplay East.

NORTH 6-7-95
♠ 9 6
♥ K 10 8 7 4
♦ K J 8 3
♣ A Q

WEST	EAST
♠ Q J 10 4 2	♠ 8 7 5 3
♥ 6	♥ 3
♦ 6 4	♦ Q 10 9 5
♣ J 8 6 3 2	♣ K 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A Q J 9 5 2
♦ A 7 2
♣ 10 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES 6-7-B

South holds:
♠ 10 7 3
♥ A 8 7 4 2
♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ A

West	North	East	South
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

ANSWER: Diamond 10. Do not lead the club ace in a try for a ruff because, without trump control, you are unlikely to get partner on lead.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225, with SASE for reply.
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607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

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S★Q★U★R★E
OFFICE/RETAIL space available. Two locations. 1,120 & 1,800 square feet. Call Jodie @ 326-3319.

PARIS BUILDING - 3 areas available. 1400 sq ft. 1600 sq. ft. & 1000 sq. ft. All utilities incl. Ample parking. 736-8729

TF Office retail space, 506 sq. ft., $275 per mo. Includes utilities. Also 1200 sq ft., $765/mo. avail. 8-1. Campus Commons Shopping Center. Call 733-6384 10 am to 6 pm.

TF. Office space-600 sq. ft. office +. 1,000 ft. work/storage area, 2283 Wright Ave. (Suite *A*) 736-8246.

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Excellent location. Rent negotiable. 734-5380

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Shoshone
For more information call (208) 886-2042 days or (208)886-2673 evening. Also, opening soon in Twin Falls - 733-1683.

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WAREHOUSE W/office, freshly painted, 1320 sq. ft. & ample parking. Good location. Call Steve, Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

614 WANTED TO RENT

Jerome deputy w/family looking for a house to rent in Jerome County, 3 bdrm or larger. 423-5329

JEROME. Very clean family of 3, looking for home in or close to Jerome. Call (702)777-1005 or 324-3028, leave message.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

Professional non-smoking roommate wanted, 733-7326.

ROOMMATE - Need 2 persons to share a mobile home. 2 blocks from CSI. $200 a month includes utils. 6 mo contract plus $100 dep. 208-527-8908 for Linda.

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701 CATTLE

150 head Holstein steer calves, 300 lbs. dehorned & vaccinated. 324-1232.

701 CATTLE

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Al background! 543-8373

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Colostrum started bull calves. Call 324-7360

For sale: Week old Crossbred & Holstein bull calves. $35-$75. 543-4066

Started Holstein heifers for sale. 324-2871.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD
Call 536-6666

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

'90 Ford 8000 w/ Mohrlang 680 feed box, $47,500. '94 Ford 7000 w/ Watts 6 bale feeder, $48,000. '93 Case W14C feed lot special loader, $47,500. '94 Case 5240 tractor, 900 hrs, $49,000. 324-3737

2000 Gal. bulk tank with (2) 5 hp compressors. $7000. 1000 Gal Mueller with 4 hp compressor and heat exchanger. $3500.
350 Somtema; Vac. Regulator. $200. 736-2078

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1 ton stacking & hauling. 326-4141, or 420-4142.

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WANTED: Cat. #1 5 ft rotary mower, post hole digger, disc. Call 324-4274.

18' Tesco spud bed, belt, roll over tarp & elec. motor. Fair shape, $950/offer. 587-2247 early or late.

1983 MF 860, 1970 hrs, $12,500. Call 532-4109.

1988 MF 4x4, 68 horse loader, 1800 hrs, rebuilt 4 wheel drive, new clutch. Like new cond. 536-5837

30 kw Kohler generator set w/enclosure. Propane powered, 3700 total hrs. Switch gear for auto start. 120/208 volt 3 phase. $5,000. Call 726-8414.

9-N red-bellied Ford tractor in exc. shape. New paint Call 733-2292.

915 IHC grain combine, $3000. Financing available OAC. 587-8411

Case W-11, 1991, 3100 hrs., 60" bucket, must sell. Phone evenings, 208-852-2147

FOR SALE one granary building 16X48, in fair to good cond., very good metal roof, to be moved or taken down, w/extra bldg. & extra lumber incl. Asking $2195/offer. Late evenings or early mornings. Phone 652-3379.

IH 1460 combine, 1984, 1,750 hours actually used, large auger, 20' header, grain loss monitor, lots of extras, exc. condition, field ready. Call Kent days 208-232-7001 or eves 208-684-4082.

1460 INT Combine, w/20ft header, field ready, 678-0369.

4850 JD, 14.9-46 tires & duals, dual lift assist & remotes, very good cond. $42,500. 587-2247 early or late. Will trade for cattle.

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Case 3394, 14.9X46 tires 5600 hrs. $28,000
420-3943 or 837-8313

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Lowest bid in town.
Highest quality. Exterior brush, roll, or spray. Also oiling roofs, all work. Guaranteed. Local refs. FREE Estimates! throughout Magic Valley!
CALL 733-2735

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
733-7221 or 326-5857
Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs,
Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

SHARPENING SERVICE

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Complete sharpening
carbide & steel saws.
Clipper sharpening & repair.
141 Bracken St. S.
734-4050 ★ 1-800-471-4050

TREE SERVICE

A-1 SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
Serving Magic Valley, Wood River Valley or wherever
FREE ESTIMATES
733-9318

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING
For mulch or disposal.
Free Estimates
(208) 734-2742
(208) 733-3123

R & R TREE SERVICE
Trims, removal. Also stump grinding. Fully insured. Free estimates in Magic Valley 324-3667 or 800-675-8223

TREE STUMP GRINDING & REMOVAL
Free Estimates
733-1554

TUTOR SERVICE

INNOVATIVE TUTORING
Summer Session
K-8 • Phonics • Reading
Writing • Science • Math
Call Becky @ 734-7832
or Ruth @ 324-4522

RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP
"Guaranteed Tutoring"
English Grammar/Writing
Creative Writing
Call Jim at 733-9173

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central vacs, sales, services and repairs.
733-5618

WELDING & GENERAL MECHANICS

STANDLEY TRENCHING
• repair of any equipment
• aluminum pipe repair
• all in field maintenance
734-5544 • 1-800-734-5548
1001 3rd Ave. W.

WINDOW CLEANING

WINDOW CLEANING
Zeman Enterprises
Call for free bid.
1-800-694-7163

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704 FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE grain windrow pickup for Massey Ferguson combine to fit models 510-850 and 860, excellent condition reasonably priced. Call early morning or late evenings. 652-3379

Very good cond. '79 JD 6000 EB combine for sale. $5000 or best offer. 678-2779.

WANTED: 14-18' self-unloading potato bed. 324-5061 evenings

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

Burley Tractor Salvage
Combine & tractor parts
Paul, ID ◆ 438-5420

FAST SHADE, PRIVACY
Tree grows 6-10 ft. yearly. $4.95-6.45 delivered. Potted, plantable now. Brochure. 1-800-815-3405

706 FARM SEED

#1 AA ALFALFA SEED
Bob Hamilton Seed
734-3587 or 733-1477

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

110 Ton Camas Prairie hay, 1st cutting. $75 T delivered. 324-3690 764-2640 *Mobile 503-705-1998*

160 ton of 2nd, 50 ton of 3rd, no rain-$80. Call before 7:00 a.m. 366-7914.

164 ton 1st crop hay, 80 lb bales, excel cond. Call 678-5712.

1st and 2nd and oat hay, small lots, can deliver. Exc. quality 734-3532

1st cutting alfalfa mix, round bales, no rain, 20.4% protein, $65 & $70 a ton. Call 208-487-2011.

1st cutting hay, lg. bales. Call 326-5028.

1st hay, $65. Call 326-3289

80 T 1st, no rain, call 326-4040 leave message.

Buying and selling hay! All cuttings. Call Kurt Wiersema 324-8551 or mobile 539-2869

Grass-alfalfa hay $75 ton Small lots ok. 543-6302.

Hay for sale, some dairy quality; some with rain; some good Peat & oat hay, All in 1T bales. Days 458-4105 eves. 356-0748

Over 1,000 ton bales of good clean oat hay. Also 541 ton dairy quality tested hay. No rain, good price. Call 788-4455 late eves or early mornings

Quality 1st crop dairy hay, oat hay, test & dovery available. Call 208-767-3820 or 208-767-3110.

Quality Camas prairie hay, no rain, 2 & 3 string bales, alfalfa & alfalfa grass mix. Call 764-2118.

TOP QUALITY HAY
50 ton. $85 & $75/Ton
Cut early, no rain. 536-5856

709 HORSES

10 yr old Standard Bred gelding, broke to ride or drive, will sell complete w/ saddle & Omish made, spotted show & work harness, $3800. 324-4439

12-yr-old mare. Has done some barrels & poles. $1800. Older gelding very gentle. Good kids or pack horse. $1200. 432-5368

14 yr. AQHA gelding. $1100/offer. 678-4171.

2 geldings, good mountain horses, 19' goose neck rope horse trailer, thumb tack. Call 654-2720.

7 yr. gelding, AQHA, solid-barrel & poles, $7,000. Call 436-4877.

8 year old registered OH bay gelding rope horse, 15.2 hands, $2400. **Call 837-6217.**

CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE
Over 20 yrs. experience. Specialize in chronic & temporary foot disorders. Head farrier for West Texas State University for 4 yrs. Worked w/Dr. Bob Patterson @ Canyon, TX for over 6 yrs. Forrest & Michele. 324-9186.

Desert Riders 4-H Club Gymkhana Playday Tuesday-August 8th, 6pm. Filer Fair Grounds. 733-8805 or 733-9403

EQUINE podiatrist; Bob Hansing, graduate Montana St. University, 734-3532.

ERIC WANMAN HORSESHOEING 543-9185

Finished heading horse, $2900. Call 532-4436.

Well broke Appy gelding $1600. Started Tennessee Walker QH X mare $1500. 2 yr old started Thoroughbred gelding $1000. 1 yr Thoroughbred filly $750. 1 yr sorrel filly $500. 423-6782.

709 HORSES

HORSES - 13 yr QH Gelding 16.2h. Stout, rope horse. $2500 788-6385

HORSES: 7 yr. old Palomino Gelding, good arena trail, intermediate rider. $2000. 829-5656.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

Team of 13 yr old reg. Black Clyesdales geldings, very well broke, anyone could handle, have been in many parades, also collars & complete harness in very nice cond., $6000. 324-4439

WHITEHEART
Boarding, training, Lessons/english-western, indoor outdoor arenas, Mirrors, daily turnout, Round pen. 324-5180.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

15½ inch saddle used, good cond, $400/offer. 736-2562.

15" fully tooled show saddle, w/ silver and breast collar, dark oil, excel cond. Call 734-2274

BEN TARRELL saddle, good cond., 487-2207

Home made open 2 horse trailer. Walking tag wheels, $700. Stock rack for full size PU, $150. Call 436-9571 or see @ 600 East 100 North, Rupert ID

711 IRRIGATION

8" aluminum gated pipe 60& 40 ft lengths. Call 423-5719.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS

$$ OSTRICH $$
Chicks available now
Cradle Acres Ostrich Farms
208-536-5460

California white Leghorn Pullets. Starting to lay $5.00. 733-4225.

FREE rabbits, call 536-2184

800 MISCELLANEOUS

802 APPLIANCES

17 cu ft refrig. good cond. $99. 324-2244

Admiral Frost-free Refrig. Brown, $150 or best offer. 734-7191.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Motorola Base Station, ued$ squelch compastation, phone & manual, $100 or offer. 324-7967

809 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER FOR SALE: 386, color monitor, keyboard, mouse, program. $500. Call 622-8103.

810 FIREWOOD

Carousel fireplace, $150/offer. Firewood, approx. 4 cords, $340 total 324-4111

Firewood: Hard wood or pine. 733-9318

Pellet stove insert, used 3 seasons, excel. cond. $800. Call 726-9331.

Pine firewood for sale, $90 per cord. Also fence posts, $6.50 ea. 733-5826.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

18 Children's school chairs, solid oak, high quality. Suitable for day care, church or school, inc. del. $600. Call 726-3888

2 yr old Mauve and blue couch, w/dk blue hide-a-bed, $200.00. 733-3961.

COUNTRY KITCHEN & PC. DINING RM. SET. Beautiful pine table w/white legs. White chairs w/country blue seats. Bought new 6 mo. ago, $650. Selling for $375. Exc. cond. Call 733-9511, leave message

China cabinet white w/wood trim, like new $400. King waterbed, waveless 6 drawers headboard. 324-7245.

Contemporary, like new custom made sofa & chairs. Glass top table, matching antigeres, Chrome lamps. 733-2733

Floral couch, $50, grent cond. Call 726-9331.

Full size bed, mattress w/nightstand. $200. Call 736-4879 morning

Oriental rug, $800. Upright piano, $600. Or offer. For more info 735-1513.

FURNITURE - Traditional Sofa, $350; 2 chairs, $75 each; solid oak entertainment center/bookcase, $900. 678-8737, 678-1231

813 AUCTIONS

7' Curio cabinet, $650. 4 man raft, $100. A pair of studded snow tires, P125/85R15, $65. 8' Christmas tree, $25. 10 & 20 gallon fish tanks, $15 & $35. Welding set, $125. 5 boxes of fruit jars. Lawn mower, $5. Call 734-3881.

814 JEWELRY & FURS

**STUNNING One of a kind* woman's bridal set! Marquise center diamond, surrounded by 10 baguettes, 18 carat gold. Comes w/ certified appraisal. $1700. ▽ 734-8570

815 LAWN & GARDEN

All of MV. Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating. 326-4631.

Dynamart 12 hp, 36" cut, riding lawn mower w/ catcher. Like new. 738-8772.

John Deere riding lawn mower w/catcher. Cash. Like new. Call 208-572-3033 for Bettie for instant return call. Avail. in Buhl week of 8/6 at 543-6176.

ROTOTILLING
Large or small gardens, lawns, lots. Free estimates. 733-6789, Bruce.

LAWN MOWER self propelled, reel type. Cost 450, Sell 150 Tempered steel. 736-8170

JD K Series, 9hp, 30" cutter GX75. Like new. $1100. Call 324-2859

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Bionix digital treadmill, 1¼ yr old, $200. 825-5416.

Schwinn Airdyne exercise bicycle, value $690, sell $345. Schwinn rowing exerciser, value $285, sell $120. Call 733-7530 after 5:00 p.m.

Walk-Fit from Nordick Track, $699, selling $400. 734-0966.

817 MISC FOR SALE

2 Iron through sand wedge, Ping Zing, new grips, great cond. $500. 733-5493.

600 Watt Yamiha generator, less than 10 hrs, $300. Ask for Gary at 733-0674.

BLM will have a vehicle and property sale on August 11, 1995. Call 886-7214 or 886-7216 for sale info.

Cassettes, $2 ea. Records, $1 ea. 8-track 25 cents ea. w/players. Mostly rock-n-roll. Will consider offers. Barnett Thunderbolt crossbow $125. PSE Polaris compound w/Limb system sbx. $150. Contact @ 260 Jackson, TF

Commercial ½ hp bench grinder, $65; 7½-2 hp circular saw in Pormanex case $60. 733-0471

Elect BBQ grill w/rotisserie, $45; exercise rower, $40; Nice lg camo mens Western shirts. 733-0471

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

GREASE & GRIME?
Use HERO, the *Power* cleaner and degreaser that's GUARANTEED! HERO is available at these locations:
VALLEY CO-OP CENEX
837 W MAIN

Gas chain saw. Weight dist. hitch for travel trailer. Elec brake unit, wide mirrors. 736-4658

KILL WEEDS
Trim & edge around trees, landscape beds, shrubs, sidewalks, and driveways with **ENFORCER NEXT DAY Weed & Weed Killers. GUARANTEED!**
Available at:
VALLEY CO-OP CENEX
837 W MAIN

KILLS FLEAS?
ENFORCER OVER NITE FLEA TRAP controls fleas without insecticides, and it's GUARANTEED!
Available at:
VALLEY CO-OP CENEX
837 WEST MAIN

Log Cabin pkg $10,945 24'x32' with 6' porch roof. 7" Swedish cope, saddle notch logs 2"x6" T&G roof decking. Plans, video, loft & other sizes available. 307-684-2445.

MISC - 150 yds golden brown carpet, $2 a yard; mountain bike, $80. Stove & TV, $20 ea. 736-0188

Men's Power Bilt golf clubs, full set of irons, 3 woods & bag; $150. Call 543-8080.

817 MISC FOR SALE

Little PU style golf cart, $75. Hot Point refrig. runs every day, $100. 324-8559

Minnesota Fats pool table 6', $300 or best offer. Call 736-8248.

N guage trains, lots of track & switches & accessorids. Call 934-5004.

Pet Carrier $25; 32 & 36" solid doors, $35; freezer, $50; dryer, $75; tables; tall gates, $25; laundry sink, $25; 5'bar, $40; sofa chairs, $20; stroller, $25; motocycle, $250; 4 & 6 drawer chest of drawers, $355 $45; Cake pans, $5. cabinets, $25; 733-8380

RATS OR MICE?
Buy ENFORCER Products **GUARANTEED!** to kill Rats & Mice.
Available at:
VALLEY CO-OP CENEX
837 W MAIN

Sony console color TV, $150. 8x11' brown braided rug, $25. 20x20 brown carpet, $50. 543-4548

Steel Rod tent stakes. 10 for $7.50. 324-8733

Stereo equipment, Mitsibishi/Onko, Cerwin-Bega speakers. Snapper 25" riding mower, asking $600. Call 423-5923.

VIDEO POKER MACHINE 25c . Full size/stool $1200 Call 733-6324

WHIRLPOOL dryer, $50. Portable Allson suntan machine, $75. Entertainment center, $50. 1/2 load cut and split firewood, $70. Antique dresser w/2 nightstands, $200. 536-2073, 536-5003

ACs FOR SALE Whirlpool, 17000BTU, very good. Sharp AC,1600 -17000BTU, used very little. 543-4505.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

5-pc Pearl w/Zild,Sabian cyms, Thrne, now BP heds Deep $800.934-4277

Bundy trombone, $175. Call 734-7371.

CLARINETS (2) VITO $250. Selmar 100 - $225. Good cond. 678-7987

Epiphone-Gibson 6 string accoustic guitar, Excel cond., tone & sustain. Hard case. $450 423-6773

Moving sale. 20 used pianos. All styles. Must go. Below wholesale by 8/15. Bring this ad to receive free music lamp. 678-2717

Pearl 5 piece drum set, 2 years old, exc. condition. Call 734-2929

Restored pianos.733-3905

Wanted: Grunge guitar player for band. Call Dylan at 536-6421

Yamaha Intermediate trombone, Fattachment, excel. cond. $600. ($1,300 list)734-2448-Mark.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

PANASONIC copier, Model FP-1670. Works good. $398. Call 734-8296

Smith Corona elec. typewriter, XE 6000 w/spell rite & correct tape. $79.50. Call 733-7125.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 1 male, 1 female, 7 mos. old, out of German imports. Exc. bloodlines. $250 ea. Parents for sale also. 543-5649.

AKC chocolate Lab female, spayed, 2 yr old, will make excellent companion. 678-4746

BORDER COLLIES, purebred, puppies, $50, no papers. Call 423-4993

COCKAPOO puppies, buff colored, $45. Call 734-3222

FREE 5yr old Cocker/Lab Exc. companion for a single woman, great watch dog. Call days 733-4653 or 736-1649 eves

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, bloodline from Germany, 8 wks old $500. 862-9201

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC, 10 mo old female, needs room to run, $75 with papers. 436-1154

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, Female, 1½ yrs. old, spayed, $75 or best offer. Call 432-6906.

GORDON SETTER PUPS AKC 11wks. Spring Set/ Champion line. 362-5420

LABS AKC black puppies, 5 wks old, ready now. $150 each. Call 366-7910 leave msg.

PERSIAN: Flat face adults CFA. Declawed & shots. Boxed trained. Very loving $150-200. 837-4040

POMERANIAN chocolate, 7 yr. old female, $75 or best offer. Call 432-6010.

PUP Rottweiler 638-5522

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

ROTTWEILERS, AKC reg. ready 9-10-95, deposit will be required to hold. 733-0469 after 5 & wknds

SAMOYED HUSKY PUREBRED, cottonballs, $200 each. 2 females. Call 436-0711, 678-3166

SHAR-PEI dogs for sale, $150 & $500 or best offer. 734-8876 or 423-4167.

SIAMESE & Balinese kittens, reasonably priced w/1st shots. Call 536-5750.

SPRINGER SPANIEL pup, AKC reg, liver/white, 12 wks old, good pedigree, must see! $300. 678-4429

FREE: 2 year old male Plott Hound. 543-5387

AKC TINY TOY POODLES $200 & up. Red shots. 1 adult female Min. Poodle $175. Call 423-5935

SCOTTIE AKC Black pups, 11 wks old, 1st shots, male. $200. 423-6118.

SHIH-TZU puppies. Pure bred. 734-8269

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

3 Way 8" Foegate truck speakers, $125./4 10", $25 ea. 734-4456.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

B&G PRODUCE
10 acre of U-pick vegetables. Call 326-3303 for info.

Bing and pie cherries are avail. at Kelley Orchard & at the fruit stand at Kelley Garden Center. For more information call 734-8518.

Rasberries for sale. You-pick or we-pick. VeryBerry Farms, 4 1/4 mis. east of K-mart on Addison Ave., TF. Call 423-9071.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

35" Mitsibishi TV, new $1650 sell for $1200. Call 423-5923.

8' mesh satellite w/remote, STS receiver $1300/offer 736-8544 eves.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 eves & wknds

Any size goose decoys & chest of drawers. 734-6164.

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, science fiction, collectibles. 733-0016, ask for Laura.

Buying **peddle cars.** Any make, model, color or condition. 543-8462 evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-6760 will pick up free.

Electric potter's wheel, old medals, badges & insignias.
Call 733-7538.

Generator min. 5KW, wood stove, propane refrigo, tank, river raft. 837-6304

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Spruce & all types Call 208-788-2276.

Large fish tank can be cracked, also looking for Nordic Track. 734-6667.

Massey-Ferguson tractor, model 20 or 30, reasonable, Buhl 543-8390

Motor scooters or small cylender motorcycles for college student. 736-9285

WANTED 2 lengths of 8" diameter white plastic pipe to 'Y' or trade 4" hook & latch sprinkler pipe. 734-1727.

WANTED Boat loader for a pickup. Call 536-5421

WANTED small economical car, rated good in gas cond. for a high school student, paying in the range of $2000-$3000. Laura 733-0016.

WANTED: 1978-80 motor home AT, A/C, sleep 5-6, to 25', low miles, 733-7106

WANTED: 3 cords of good fire wood. 733-4402

WANTED: Goolf's spd. trans. for '86 Ford Ranger 4x4. Call 423-6840

Wanted 1965 Ford Mustang with a 289 or 302 V8 motor, with good interior & exterior and runs good; also looking for a 1969 or 1970, 228 or RS Chev. Camaro, automatic in good condition or can trade towards a 6 cylinder Mustang in good condition. Phone: 733-8380 or 733-8838 anytime.

Wanted 6' chain link fence, top rail & galvanized line posts. Call 423-4934.

Wanted at least 10" PU camper, self contained, clean & good cond., reasonably priced. Also, 3 wheel bicycle. 733-5882

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy non working VCR's, computers, monitors & printers. Call 733-9444.

Wanted to buy older guitars, tube type amplifiers & stringed instruments, American made, working or not. 734-4415 leave message.

Wanted to buy, Yamaha 80 motorcycle. Call 536-5601.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 eves.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood bdrm furn, any piece, sold at Hoosier Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 436-4443.

Wanted working hydraulics for barber or beauty chair. Call 736-2526 eves. leave message. Days 736-6550.

Wanted: set of 6 hole, 7x15" aluminum wheels, cab high Toyota camper shell, preferably fiberglass. 543-5962

Wanting to buy small bails of oat hay 2 or 3 string. Contact Lloyd at 324-7557.

WANTED Old duck or geese decoys. Must be very reasonable. 837-4040

WANTED TO BUY: Antique walnut furniture, old purses, crocheted & embroidered linens. 733-3738

827 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 days, 5 lines $15
$2 for each additional line
Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Fridays & Saturday's. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit!
Deadlines:
Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday
Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday

TF 2598 E 4000 N, 2 mi W of Hospital on Hwy 30, 1 mi N. 12th-13th 8-4. Furniture, appls, stereo, no reasonable offer refused

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Everett/Jennings wheel chair w/leg rest. $350. Call 733-5938 9 am to 4 pm only.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

'84 Honda Shadow 700, clean, black. Must see! $2200 543-5079

1975 650 Yamaha model XS650 only 8,000 original mi. $650. Call 734-4001.

1992 Yamaha RT 100, $800. 536-2493

1993 XR 100 Honda, Call after 7, 436-5776

For sale or trade, '84 Honda V65, $1995. 423-4378

HUNTER SPECIAL 1981 Kawaski KDX 175, Includes riding gear. $400 324-6776

Kawaski 100cc, 10 speed, trail bike. $150. Suzuki 90cc 8 speed trail bike. $125. 934-4823

SUZUKI 1991, DR350. Yamaha 1994 Timberwolf 4 wheeler, eves. 423-4921

YAMAHA 1993 Moto 4 350 A.T.V. w/snow plow $3,000.00 733-8755

'83 Yamaha 250 YZ, $750 Call 733-8374.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON '81 FXS-Low-rider. 1340cc. 8900mls. Clean bike. Call 733-0020

KAWASAKI '93 250 Enduro, like new, Only 1565 miles. 736-1814

YAMAHA 1992 YZ250 - Excel. cond. $2850. 678-7588 evening.

YAMAHA '94 Timberwolf Like new! $3200/offer Call 734-3545

902 BICYCLES

Girls' Mountain bike, 24 in. wheel. 1 yr. old. $50. 423-4934.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

'89 18' Bayliner open bow, w/125 HP force. All covers, low hrs, stored inside, excel. cond. $6200. 733-5839 or 733-1963.

12' aluminum Sea nymph, electric 28 lb. motor, $650. Call 543-4097

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

16 1/2' I/o fiberform, 165 hp, new seats, waterpump, and outdrive. $2800/offer 324-9209

18' Bayliner, 85 hp Force outboard, great family fun, $5500. 678-4715 or 436-5941

21' day cruiser, Eliminator, 454 cu. in. Berkley pump, best offer. Call 934-5160.

Aire Raft, 14', self-baling, outfitter frame, 2 alum. dry boxes, 3 oars, near new $3300. 733-5180

Dorsett 18' cabin boat, w/sink & ice box, 150 Merc OB motor, $3500. or will trade for ? 734-2833

Evinrude 18 hp, good shape, 326-5227.

For sale, 1990 Gregor jet boat, galvanized trailer, new 85 HP Force engine. 677-3744. After 5:00 p.m. call 678-3427

Great water ski boat: Rayson craft, V-drive. New Ford 390 motor. $3400/offer. Call 733-8590

P14 fiberglass boat, Evinrude 40 hp + elect Minnkota. EZ load trailer, $1600 best offer 423-5325

BAYLINER '86 Capri 14' Force 50hp motor. $3000. Call 324-2699

JET-SKI 550cc Kawasaki, lots of extras. $1800 734-0963

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

1990 S&S 8½' camper, gas/elect., queen, self-cont, $4500. 678-9725

8' over shot, hydraulic jacks, stove, ice box, power convertor, sleeps 5, good cond. $575. Call 733-3918.

9' camper, very clean, queen size bed, stove, ice box, and heater. 733-6456

CAMPER. 1993 Lance pickup camper, 10'9", A/C, generator, microwave, screen rm, storage pod $15,000 324-7419

★CAMPER - REDUCED★ 9½' Cascade. Self contained, used very little. $6,000. Call 324-7327.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

9mm Beretta, 92FS, Gold Inlay, 2 clips, new in box. $690. 1 cs 9mm ammo. $200. 326-5888

COLT Anaconda, 44 magnum, like new w/case, holster, and box of ammo. $475 or will consider .357 magnum revolver + cash in trade. 733-1166

Ruger M77 MK II, 300 Win mag-25.06 w/ B&C fiberglass stocks, $450. 223 Rem. $350. 733-3932

Winchester model 70, 22/250 w/4X16 scope. New cond. $500. Call 733-1867.

300 WEATHERBY MAG MARK V w/3x9 Leupold variable scope. New cond. Call 934-4766.

SMITH and Wesson 357 Highway Patrolman, $250. Beretta model 21A, new, $200, 326-4107

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

Regency hot tub, 6'x7';x30 220 volt, 4 jets, pump & motor 4 yrs old, cover & deck. $1495. 324-8453.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS

1976 23' Jamboree 350 Dodge, cab air, sleeps 6. excel cond, $7,900. 536-5209

1978 Sports Coach, 26', fully equipped, clean, low mileage. 543-8292

32' Class A, 1978 Concord motor home, fully loaded. 733-4382

GMC '78 Royale 28' Runs great-looks great. Collectable $26,000. "Got Bus" 734-4781

Sharp Winnebago 1973, 19' new paint & interior, generator, chrome wheels, awning, motorcycle, original manuals, *Only 1 like it.* $6800. 734-7735.

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Warrior, Brave, Adventurer BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

Pool table, 3/4" slate top, need recovered. Pool light, sticks and balls, $375. Call 733-0661

Carry-lite Super mags, goose decoys. $150 per Doz; G&H Super Mags. $100 for 6. Exc cond. 678-9224

Kawasaki gas generator, 120 V, 1100 watt, $150 or best offer. 324-5788 after 5:00 p.m.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

Canvas tent, 8x8 plus 6' shade tarp. Used once. $300. 487-2674

Sailboards, 9' 4" Gorge board, 10¼' Tiga Lake board, 2 masts, 4 sails, 2 booms, $850 takes all or make an offer. 734-1221.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

'87 24½' Roadranger, bunkhouse model, excel cond. For more details call 788-5059.

19' Roadrunner, tandem axle, fully self-contained, hitch and stabilizer, sleeps 6, 934-8338 $2300

1972 26' Coachman 5th wheel, new stove and carpet, sleeps 6; exc. cond., $4000/offer, must sell, 678-8703

1976 Wilderness self contained, 30' $2500. 734-1998.

1979 23' Golden Falcon, self-contained, excel shape, microwave, am gen. $4250. 733-4691

1984 Wilderness Light 5th wheel, 16' complete w/hitch, fully self contained, lip top shape. $4200 complete. Call 436-3054 or see at 1623 Cedar, Rupert, ID 83350

1994 23' Kit Travel Trlr. *Sleeps 5. AC, awning,* dual-battery, stereo. Used very little. $11,900. 734-8523.

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMANS' RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

Widow must sell '91 Jayco 5th wheel, like new, best offer. 324-2060.

'78 Terry tandem axle, 27', fully self-contained (gas or electric), stove, refrig/freezer, tub and shower, air conditioning. New tires/brakes, TV antenna, and awning. Includes equalizing hitch. Great cond. $4900. 825-4125 or 734-5155 & leave msg.

FIREBALL '77 - 23'. Fully self-contained. A/C. Equalizer hitch, tandem axle. 733-0020 after 6pm

ROADRANGER '74 - 17', gas range, furnace, refrig., port-o-pot, great cond. inside & out. $2500 Call 324-8651

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1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX #612862A	$691
1978 DODGE PICKUP #P0052588	$777
1976 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN #000P1938	$778
1983 DODGE ARIES #F1039B	$792
1979 DODGE COLT #R811	$883
1981 FORD LTD CROWN #F1046B	$883
1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #B893480C	$892
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Actual vehicle may vary slightly from picture shown. *72 monthly payments. 9.9% APR. OAC payment does not include tax, title, or $74.50 Dealer DOC fee. **$0 Down. 36 mo. closed end lease. $450 acquisition fee. first payment due at inception. Payment doesn't include tax, title or $74.50 Dealer DOC Fee. Residual based on 36,000 miles. 626 - $11,385 - Millenia - $17,385

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MAZDA 1991 B2200, extra cab, LE edition, exc. cond. $8795. Call 543-5157.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVROLET, S10, 1984, V6, AT, bucket seats, long bed, $2400. Call 734-1777 days or 324-5644 evenings.

DODGE, 1 ton; 1985 w/service bed. DODGE, ¾ ton, 1977, 4X4. FORD, Ranger, 1984, 4X4. Call 734-7432 days or evenings call 733-5467.

DODGE '86 Ram D-50. New paint. White. Extended Cab. Chrome Wheels. $4500. 432-5683.

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FORD (6) LNT9000's, 350 Big Cam Cummins Jake, 9spd. long wheel base, some with new paint, and low geared rear ends, tandem axles, PS. Leaf suspension. Starting at $8900. Call 438-5598 or 438-8123

FORD '90 F250 SuperCab AT,V8; AC, tilt wheel, CC, AM-FM cassette. Low MI. Call 733-0020 after 6pm

FORD '94 4-dr. crew cab. diesel, AT, Low ml. F-350 dually 1-ton. XLT. Set up to pull 5th wheel trlrs. Chrome. See to appreciate. After 5 934-5889

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1009 4 X 4'S

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FORD F 150 flatbed, 302 engine, lock out hubs, new wheels & tires. Good work truck. $3000 Firm. 934-5897

FORD '88 Bronco XLT, loaded, 67K, 10,500. or best offer, Eves 733-4928 leave msg

GMC '87, Jimmy, full sized, (blazer), 4 spd. man., lock-out hubs, receiver hitch, trailer brakes, exc. cond., 934-8336 $6500

GMC '90 SLE Ext cab, ¾T, 4x4, 350, AT, AC, loaded. Alpine stereo, towing pkg. Excel. cond., $12,500 FIRM 324-8674 evenings

CHEVROLET, Blazer, 1976, $1500 or best offer. Call 324-8788 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY '88 1/2 Ton 4x4 New eng., trans, & tires. Fully loaded. $9500/offer 326-5853 or 734-7972

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY Blazer, '89, excel cond., loaded, $11,500. 543-6841 or 543-4372

FORD, Bronco, 1968, has an Eddie Bauer pkg. 324-5954 after 4.

FORD '88 F150 XLT 4x4, excellent condition, must sell. Call 538-5040.

FORD '89, F150XL, 4x4, V-8, AT, cruise, tilt, cass., 2 tone paint, mint cond., $9200/offer 736-3984 after 5pm.

FORD: 1990 F150 4x4, Lariat XLT, white, great cond, $10,400. 1-800-228-1239 or 678-2426

FORD 1990 Crew Cab. Dually 4x4, $14,500 or best offer, 733-4430.

FORD 4x4 '90 F250 XLT 351V8,5spd. 78000mi,red & black. $13750. Leave msg. 352-1127 or mobile 731-1127.

ISUZU - '88 Trouper 4x4 LS, clean & loaded! $7750. 324-3946

MAZDA B3000 1994, cab+ 5 spd. PB, PS, 20k miles,. Call 324-5954.

NISSAN '89, PU, 4x4, 4 cyl., 5 spd, chrome wheels, big wide tires, very nice one, $5300 or offer. Call 736-8928.

SUZUKI '86 Samari 4x4- RV tow car, $2,900. 734-4781.

TOYOTA '86 Forerunner. 5-spd. AM/FM stereo. Running boards. New tires. 104K mls. Must sell. $6500 or best offer. 736-8963.

1009 4 X 4'S

TOYOTA '91, AT, 4x4, lots of extras, $10,800. 543-5123

1010 VAN & BUSES

VW -WESTFALIA- '91. Low miles, PS, PB, PW, AC, cruise, awning. Mint cond. 788-4121

CHEVROLET, 351 Conversion Van, 1969, LOADED, new tires, galley, propane heater, roof air, AC hook up, 63K miles, excel. cond. Call 733-8269 or 733-9554, ext. 2275.

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FORD '88 Cadco Econoline Conversion Van. Great for vacations, loaded w/extras. AC, PW, Cruise, CD, Capt. chairs, bed in back, DC accessory plugs, very clean. $7500. See at Rock Creek Restaurant weekdays mornings, or call 734-4154 or 733-3799

VW - '74 Van, 86k orig mls, less than 5000 mls on rebuilt engine, new tires, shocks, battery. Great cond. $1300. 423-5302

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CARS UNDER $200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA-FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, & more! Call toll free 7 days! 1-800-549-2951, ext. 2799.

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FORD Escort EXP, '87, black, sharp & loaded. $2200. 934-8313

NISSAN '89 Sentra. Great college car. 4 dr., hatchback, air, auto: 30mpg. Clean, pair of studs $4600 326-3307 or 731-3307

BUICK Skyhawk, 1988, 2 dr, 5 spd. 100,000 miles+, good cond. $1500. Call 543-9081 message.

BUICK Skylark, 1991, 4 dr, excel cond, burgundy. Call 733-2264 after 6pm.

CADILLAC '90 Sedan DeVille, white w/red leather, exc cond, $9700. 733-4691 after 5pm

CADILLAC '89 Sedan DeVille. White w/ red leather. Exc. cond. $9000. 733-6771 eves 733-4122 days.

CHEVROLET, Citation, 1981, runs well, $500/offer. Call 654-2155.

CHEVROLET '84 Celebrity, 4 dr, $1995. 324-4701

CHEVY Cavalier '89 5 spd, AC, new tires, excel cond, everything works, 100K+ ml, $3500 firm. 436-5266.

CHEVY Nova '75, $800. Runs good. 423-5004

CHEVY 1988 Berretta GT, black, sharp car, $4,195. Call 1-800-228-1239 or 678-2426

CHEVY '84 Monte Carlo, AT, AC, new tires, 105K mls, $2000. Call 324-5250

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

CHRYSLER '87 New Yorker. Low mi. Exec. cond. $4250. 733-9345

DODGE, Omni, 1983, runs good, $800 or best offer. Leave message 736-9354.

DODGE, Aries, 1985, Wagon, good cond. $1500. 324-4825.

DODGE 400, '82, clean, good gas mileage, 1 owner, $2000/offer. 536-5353

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FORD 1990 Mustang GT convertible. Must Sell. $10,000. 735-0938

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FORD - Taurus GL '93 LOADED!! Exc. cond. $11900/offer. 678-1024

HONDA '87 LX Gold, exc cond. $4700. 733-4691 after 5pm

HONDA '80 Prelude. 5 sp. sun roof. $1000/offer. Call 733-7900

MERCURY Grand-Marquis, '85, excel cond, loaded, AC, $2500/offer 324-3771

MERCURY '74 COUGAR MUST SEE !!!! Excellent cond $1200FIRM 734-8009 after 5pm

NISSAN, 1984 Maxima, 4 door, loaded, 6 cyl, AT, cruise, AC, new paint, runs exc. 733-4805

NISSAN '92 Sentra XE, loaded $8,000 or best offer. 324-5949.

NISSAN 240 SX '90. CHERRY RED AC, PB, PS, AT. Runs GREAT. No problems. $7495/offer Call 432-5382

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NISSAN Altima Silver GXE 1994. Call 438-8230

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PLYMOUTH Fury 1968, 318 V-8, runs good, good shape, new alternator, $500. Call 736-0327.

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PONTIAC '87 Grand Am. New tires, new paint, AC/AT, PW, Runs & looks good. $2200. 733-8589 days or 543-8189 eves.

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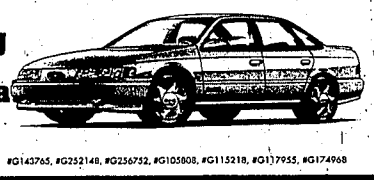


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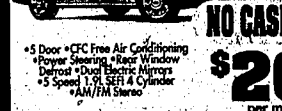
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LOADED! •XLT •V-8 •Automatic •A/C •Tilt •Power Windows/Locks •AM/FM Cassette •Intermittent Wipers •Cruise

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NO CASH DOWN!

•5 Door •CFC Free Air Conditioning •Power Steering •Rear Window Defrost •Dual Electric Mirrors •5 Speed 1.9L SFI 4 Cylinder •AM/FM Stereo

$209* per mo. + tax

Stock #'s, WT15592, WT16220

*Sale price $10,995 after rebate, 72 monthly payments of $209. Total payments of $15,048, plus tax, title & dealer DOC fee of $539.90. 10.63% APR OAC. NO CASH DOWN.

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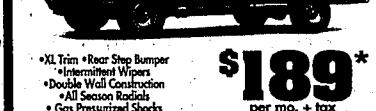


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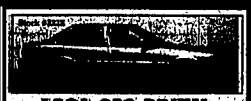
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$2988
$0 down $99.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale n.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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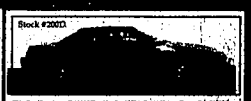
1991 GEO PRIZM
$4988
$0 down $109.00 mo.
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1992 PONTIAC LEMANS
$4988
$0 down $109.00 mo.
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1986 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
$5988
$0 down $179.00 mo.
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1989 SUBARU XT-6 AWD
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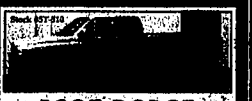
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Health & Fashion

The green, green hills of Ireland

I recently spent a week in Ireland, and I can honestly say that I have never been to any place in the world where it is so easy to partake of the local culture, by which I mean beer. Ireland also contains history, nice people, enormous quantities of scenery and a rich cultural heritage, including (more on this later) Elvis.

Geographically, Ireland is a medium-sized rural island that is slowly but steadily being consumed by sheep. It consists mostly of scenic pastures occasionally interrupted by quaint towns with names such as (these are actual Irish town names) Ardfert, Ballybunion, Coole, Cullohackey, Dingle, Dripsey, Enniboo, Feckle, Fish-



Dave Barry Humor

guard, Gweedore, Inch, Knockaderry, Lack, Leap, Lusk, Maam, Meentullynagam, Muff, Newmarket-on-Fergus, Nutt's Corner, Oola, Pontoon, Rear Cross, Ringaskiddy, Screeb, Sneem, Spiddle, Spink, Sandbally, Tang and Tempo.

These towns are connected by a modern, state-of-the-art system of medieval roads about the width of a standard bar of hotel soap; the result is that motorists drive as fast as possible in hopes of getting to their destinations before they meet anybody coming the other way. The only thing that prevents everybody from going 120 miles per hour is the nationwide system — probably operated by the Ministry of Traffic Safety — of tractors being driven very slowly by old men wearing caps; you encounter these roughly every two miles, rain or shine, day or night. As an additional safety measure, the roads are also frequented by herds of cows, strolling along and mooing appreciatively at the countryside, reminding you very much of tour groups.

A typical Irish town consists of several buildings, one of which is always a bar, called a "pub." Next to this there will typically be another pub, which is adjacent to several more pubs. Your larger towns may also have a place that sells food, but this is not critical.

Inside the pubs you will usually find Irish people, who are very friendly to strangers, especially compared to the British, who as a rule will not voluntarily speak to you until you have lived in Britain for a minimum of 850 years. The Irish, on the other hand, will quickly start a conversation with you, and cheerfully carry it on at great length with or without your help. One evening in a busy Dublin pub I watched an elderly, well-dressed, cap-wearing gentleman as he sat in the corner and, for two solid hours, struck up a lively conversation with every single person or group who sat within 10 yards of him, including a group of German tourists, only one of whom spoke even a little English. The man spoke to them in a thick brogue on a variety of topics for several minutes while they looked at him with the bright, polite smiles of people who do not have a clue what is being said to them. When he finished, they conferred briefly in German, and then the one who spoke a little English said, quote, "Everyone is pleased that he or she is welcome."

You definitely feel welcome in Ireland. But there's more to do there than just talk

Please see BARRY/D2

Inside

Dear Abby	D5
Movies	D5
Comics	D6

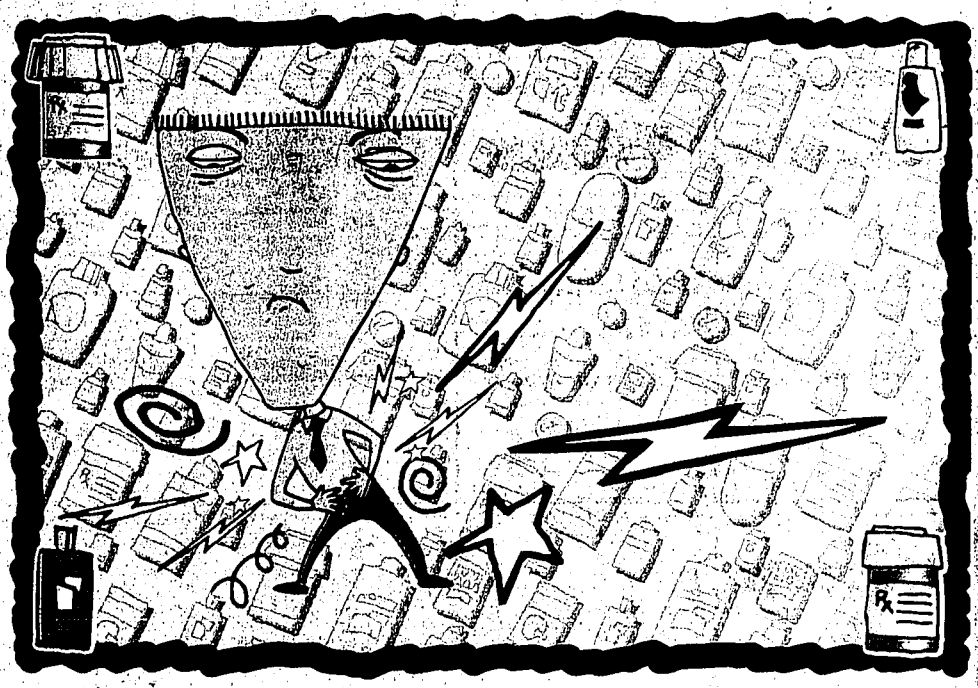


Illustration by KENT SCHMIDT

The Acid test

Quit bellyaching; help is only as far as your neighborhood store

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Tanaka used to fill a lot of prescriptions for Pepcid, a drug that battles bellyaches.

He doesn't so much anymore, but the pills are flying off the shelves at PayLess Drug just the same.

"A lot of people seem to know they can get Pepcid without a prescription, and they're buying it," said Tanaka, a PayLess pharmacist. "We'll see what happens when Tagamet comes along."

Pepcid AC (for acid control), manufactured by New Jersey-based Merck & Co. and on the market since June, is the opening round of what promises to be the biggest gastrointestinal event since Alka-Seltzer's belly plop.

SmithKline Beecham, which sells $800 million worth of Tagamet worldwide each year, and Glaxo-Wellcome, which makes $3.6 *billion* a year from Zantac, are about to place their products on every grocery and convenience-store shelf in the country as well.

"We're talking about three gladiators here," David Saks, of the New York City investment firm of Gruntal & Co., told The Associated Press. "It would be a major disappointment if they, as a combined group, didn't double the size of the gastrointestinal therapy market," within three years, he said.

"It's going to be interesting," predicted Bob Crowley, who runs Crowley Pharmacy in downtown Twin Falls. "I guess pharmacists like me are going to have to come out from behind the counter."

Used correctly — and they aren't always — Pepcid, Tagamet and Zantac can be magic bullets against heartburn, from which half of American adults suffer to some extent.

When it's more than heartburn

Symptoms of more serious medical problems that may require a doctor's attention:

- Persistent burning in the stomach that doesn't improve even when H2 blockers are used.
- Blood in the stool.
- Recurring vomiting or persistent diarrhea.
- Heartburn that doesn't respond at all to antiacids or that gets worse during strenuous physical activity.

— Source: Dr. Allen Sinclair

"I think the greater availability of these drugs is a good thing because we're talking about a family of drugs that is extremely effective," said Dr. Allen Sinclair, a gastroenterologist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. "When Tagamet was first introduced (in 1977), it was almost a miracle drug. Before Tagamet, the most effective cure for severe heartburn was large doses of antiacids every hour, and nobody would take that much."

But Sinclair wants you to know that a Tagamet ain't a Tum, and it's not going to do much for incendiary indigestion.

"Pepcid, Tagamet and Zantac belong to a family of drugs called H2 blockers," he explained. "H2 blockers work by actually blocking production of acid in the stomach, but because they first have to be absorbed in the bloodstream, it takes a while."

In short, H2 blockers are prevention, not cure.

How effectively they prevent depends on what ails you, and self-diagnosis of stomach problems can be a dangerous thing, Sinclair said.

Four-alarm heartburn, at which all three drugs are targeted, is caused by reflux, or gastric acid that into the esophagus. There can be several causes, but obesity and use of caffeine and alcohol are risk factors.

Rolaids will put out the flames well enough, but not for long. Antiacids, typically made of calcium carbonate or compounds of magnesium or aluminum, are designed to neutralize stomach acid. They'll last two hours, tops.

By keeping the cells in the lining of the stomach from secreting acid, H2 blockers short-circuit the whole process. Hence, relief is long-lasting.

"These drugs do what they say they're going to do, and they have extraordinarily low levels of toxicity," Sinclair said. "So if somebody decides that if one Pepcid is good, two will be better, I don't worry too much about it hurting them."

In fact, Pepcid AC and the Tagamet and Zantac products are about half the strength of their prescription versions.

"As a physician, my only concern with these drugs is that they can mask other problems," Sinclair said. "If you have, for example, stomach cancer, these drugs will be effective against some of the early symptoms and maybe keep you for getting help. And the symptoms of heartburn can be almost indis-

Please see ACID/D2

Bacteria gets blame for ulcers

Chicago Tribune

What you don't know can indeed hurt you if ulcers are the subject.

A survey released Thursday by the American Digestive Health Foundation shows that 90 percent of Americans with stomach problems think ulcers can be caused by stressful lives. Sixty percent of the polled group said ulcers can also be caused by improper diets.

Wrong and wrong. The latest scientific evidence, confirmed last year by the National Institutes of Health after a decade of research, points to a bacteria called Helicobacter pylori, or H. pylori, as playing a primary role in ulcers.

"We want anybody with an ulcer to know it is highly likely this bacteria is the root of their problems," said Dr. David A. Peura, a gastroenterologist at the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center in Charlottesville. "We want people to ask their doctors about it. A simple blood test can indicate whether you are infected."

To this end, the American Digestive Health Foundation has been established to carry out a public-infor-

Please see ULCERS/D2

Looking good

Versatility the name of the game for woman traveler

Orlando Sentinel

There's a popular saw about packing for a trip out of town: "If in doubt, leave it out."

It's good advice, but it doesn't address the question that is more important to the woman traveler: What to include in her suitcase.

To that end, we offer this suggestion:

"If you can use it to create at least two different outfits, pack it."

In other words, versatility is the name of the game.

Most women, when going on vacation, pack their favorite garments, said Sunny Kincaid, a personal shopper who advises customers on wardrobe building at Jacobson's in Winter Park, Fla. "She throws in her navy dress, her coral blazer, her bright blue skirt, ... But when she comes to getting dressed, she finds that nothing goes with anything else."

All that can be a problem when you're a long way from home and don't have a closet full of clothes to fall back on.

Gone are the days when a woman traveled with a



For women who travel, wardrobe pieces that give options are a must.

Please see VERSATILITY/D2

Health notes

SMILE, DARN 'YA: Not long ago, a lot of people would lose all their teeth as they got older. That doesn't happen as much as it used to, which reinforces the need for older people to keep those teeth healthy and avoid other medical problems by exercising dental care. In the 1970s, nearly 10 percent of people aged 18 to 64 and 30 percent of those 55 to 64 were toothless. Now, the incidence of toothlessness has dropped to 3.8 percent for the 64-and-under group and 15 percent for ages 55 to 64. Fluoridation, better dental treatment and better personal care have contributed to the improvement.

USE DRY WINE: A health tip from a former wild one: Actor Dennis Hopper confirms in Details that in his crazy, hazy days of youth, he, James Dean and Natalie Wood decided to take a bath in champagne together — and it "burned" her something awful. "Oh, yeah. We had to take her to the hospital," he tells US mag. "The lesson now is the same as then: If you are naked, do not sit in alcohol."

LOW WATTAGE: Alzheimer's disease and other age-related brain disorders may be the result of a catastrophic energy shortage that develops in our brains as tiny, chemical fires inside nerve cells flicker and go dark. Examinations of the brains of people who have died of Alzheimer's or Huntington's disease have found elevated levels of genetic mutations in the chemical powerhouses called mitochondria, says Douglas C. Wallace, a geneticist at the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

KEEP GOING: Speaking of the body's decay, even vigorous exercisers lose some muscle as they age, but exercise keeps remaining muscle cells working well. That finding from a study in the Journal of Applied Physiology supports the idea that exercise may help people fight the age-related decrease in the amount of effort or time it takes to get fatigued by short-term aerobic exercise.

OLD SNEAKERS: We love their sneakers so much we seem to be replacing those worn-out pairs less frequently. That's not good news to the athletic footwear industry, which says consumers purchased 1.3 percent fewer pairs last year than in 1993. But not all footwear sales stumbled. The Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association says hiking, hunting and fishing footwear makers enjoyed a 50 percent rise in business in 1994, with sales exceeding $1 billion.

Compiled from wire reports

POOR COPY

Acid

Continued from D1

tinguishable from heart attack."

The best advice, he said, is to take any problem that persists to a doctor.

"And if you have esophageal reflux, there are still some other things you need to do," he said.

"You still need to watch what you eat and maybe elevate your head at night."

Although the OTC versions of prescription drugs are traditionally cheaper, Sinclair says users of H2 blockers can probably expect to spend as much or more in the long run.

"Sure the price on the bottle is cheaper," he said.

"But you're getting half as much medicine."

Pepcid AC, which is only one of the three drugs to reach Twin Falls stores so far, sells for about 90 cents for the same amount of medicine you'd pay $1.53 for in the prescription version, Tanaka said.

"But keep in mind that they're introducing the product," he said. "The price may go up once it's in the marketplace."

A box of 75 Tums goes for $2.39, and none of the new drugs will change the need for antiacids, Sinclair said.

"If I've got severe heartburn, I'm still going to take Mylanta," he said. "But antiacids are as good right now as they're ever going to get. There's no incentive to make them better because that's not where the money is. The money is in H2 blockers."

Put your money on Tagamet HB (for heartburn) being on store shelves by fall. Zantac lite will follow after the first of the year.

"It's important that people know how to use these drugs," Crowley said. "It's OK to double up the dosage on the (OTC) version, but you have to follow directions to make them effective."

Ulcers

Continued from D1

mation campaign that kicked off Thursday in New York. It is a cooperative effort of two medical associations: the American Gastroenterological Association and the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy.

Peura said the campaign will educate people about antibiotic treatments for many ulcers.

He said bacteria can be successfully eliminated in many patients in a matter of a week or two of antibiotics.

"We have traditionally attacked the increased acid associated with an ulcer," he said. "This takes a much different approach, and research shows it significantly decreases any recurrences."

The most common digestive ulcer is located in an area of the small intestine called the duodenum. According to the NIH, about 90 to 95 percent of patients with an ulcer in the duodenum are infected with H. pylori, while 60 to 80 percent of people with ulcers actually in the stomach are infected with the bacteria. Duodenal ulcers outnumber stomach ulcers about 3-1.

An estimated 10 percent of Americans will develop an ulcer in their lifetimes, with a fairly even split between males and females. The age range is wide – even some children are at risk.

More older people are diagnosed with aspirin-induced ulcers, which doctors attribute to wider use of aspirin and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs that weaken the stomach lining.

Though stress can't be held accountable for causing an ulcer, it may lead to certain lifestyle behaviors that are more closely tied to ulcer occurrence.

"Alcohol use and smoking are both risk factors because they increase stomach acid beyond normal amounts," said Robin R. Fintel, a gastroenterologist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Fintel said genetics plays a role in some ulcers.

"If your parents or grandparents have experienced problems, you should take extra precautions," she said.

Not all people infected with H. pylori will suffer through the discomfort of an ulcer.

A 1993 study by the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis showed people with type O blood are more likely to develop ulcers because they have certain stomach-cell receptors that are the preferred target of H. pylori. This infiltration leads to chronic infection and inflammation.

Peura said research also indicates that blacks and Hispanics are more likely to contract H. pylori. There has also been socioeconomic links to ulcers, with poor people being more susceptible.

"We're not exactly sure how the bacteria is transferred," said Peura. "The best guess is person-to-person transmission, though the bacteria can live in water for a few days. Crowded living conditions have been documented as one factor."

One myth the new campaign hopes to dispel is that spicy foods lead to ulcers.

"Our stomachs produce their own version of battery acid," Peura said. "There's no food available that is any stronger or more acidic."

The American Digestive Health Foundation offers a toll-free number for more information about ulcers: 1-800-668-5237 (1-800-NO-ULCER).

Versatility

Continued from D1

mountain of luggage, hat boxes included. Porters are more scarce these days, and airlines are more strict about limiting the number, size and weight of bags.

Travelers today, whether on business or pleasure trips, tend to cram many and varied activities into each day — but don't always have the time or opportunity to change outfits between each. The quicker and easier it is to transform a casual outfit into something dressier, the better.

As a result, traveling light and smart has become the only way to go. Every garment you put into your bag must count.

Some women like to plan their travel wardrobes around a single, supersversatile item. Others prefer to have a group of four or five coordinating pieces at the core of their wardrobe.

Either way, they get the most out of their clothes if they follow these tips:

• Stick with two complementary colors for basic garments — black and white, navy and red, brown and cream, for example. Use accessories to introduce more touches of color.

• Select easy-care fabrics that resist wrinkling. Try wools, crinkle cottons and rayons, loose-weave linens and man-made fibers such as triacetate, microfiber and tencel.

• Make sure each garment can be dressed up or down easily with a change of accessories.

• Select garments in a weight suitable for the weather conditions at your destination.

For suggestions on how to build a travel wardrobe, we asked four retailers who frequently advise customers about what to pack. When you next travel, try the approach that appeals most to you.

1. Build on a blazer. The key piece in the suitcase of a woman who wants to combine elegance with comfort could be a double-breasted, wool gabardine blazer with gold-tone buttons, said Joanne Shriver Billingsley, fashions buyer and wardrobe consultant at Rutland's in Orlando Fashion Square.

She suggested a blazer by Bowden, which has a handy inside pocket for cash and travel documents. The blazer should be a classic, easy-to-coordinate color such as red, black or navy.

To work with the blazer, she suggested a two-piece outfit in a black acrylic knit — a round-neck, long-sleeve sweater and straight, knee-length skirt with a multistrand, gold-chain belt. Also, black wool gabardine trousers, and pleated, cuffed, denim jeans, and a couple of tops in red, black, white or gold.

For day, the red blazer could go with the black sweater or any of the tops, the pants or jeans, a scarf, a brown leather belt and loafers.

For evening, the blazer could top the black sweater or gold blouse tucked into the black skirt or trousers. Accessories could include the gold-chain belt, necklaces or earrings in gold, rhinestones or pearls, and black suede pumps.

These basics would give a woman several chic options for the upscale vacation (or business trip) that includes fine hotels and restaurants.

2. Count on a cardigan. A black cardigan sweater is at the core of the travel wardrobe suggested by Kincaid, of Jacobson's. Slightly more relaxed than a blazer or jacket, a cardigan serves the same purpose and is wrinkle-resistant.

Top-of-the-line St. John knits in a blend of wool and silk or rayon are ideal, Kincaid said. Or choose from less expensive knits in blends of wool, cotton, silk, rayon or acrylic.

Pieces to team with the cardigan could include a straight skirt and trousers in black, blouses in white and cream, a white T-shirt, a print blouse, and a black turtleneck.

During the day, you could wear the slacks with the T-shirt, print blouse or turtleneck, and tie the cardigan around your shoulders. A casual belt, scarf and shoes would complete the outfit. Or, for a suit look, you could button the cardigan over the cream blouse and add the skirt or slacks.

For evening, the black cardigan, black pants and white blouse would give a tuxedo effect that could take you to the theater or out to dinner. Add rhinestone jewelry — or replace the cardigan's black buttons with small rhinestone models, if you're handy with needle and thread. Finish with black suede high heels.

3. Separates but equal. Judy Bragaw, owner of the Mirror Image boutique in Orlando, Fla., believes the easiest way to put together a hassle-free vacation wardrobe is to invest in several coordinating pieces from the same group. You can be sure the styles, colors and fabrics will complement one another.

She suggests a new group by Moray of California. It comes in a wrinkle-resistant blend of acetate, rayon and linen, in shades of cream and khaki, in solids and stripes.

Four or five distinctive outfits can be created from a selection of pieces from this group, which includes a long-sleeved tunic, a pull-on pant, a long sarong-style skirt, a hip-length jacket, a T-shirt, a tank top, moderate-length shorts and a sash.

For daytime activities, leather belts, sandals and ethnic-style accessories would give the pieces a casual-chic look.

For evening, Bragaw suggested accessorizing with pearls or gold belts, sandals and jewelry.

4. Seeing double. If you are planning a laid-back vacation or a trip back home for a family reunion, consider packing just your favorite casual clothes — in duplicate and triplicate. This is the suggestion of Devinder Singh, owner of the Originals boutique in Winter Park.

For relaxed summer trips, he recommends easy-care T-shirt dresses by Michael Stars in different shades and a stack of short- and long-sleeved T-shirts. Throw in jeans, shorts and a vest, all in denim, and a long, crinkle-linen tank dress that buttons down the back. Pack sneakers and sandals.

For day, wear the T-shirt dresses alone, with the vest, or with a long-sleeved T-shirt wrapped at the shoulders or hips. Team the T-shirts and vest with the jeans or shorts.

For informal evening gatherings, wear the tank dress with earrings, bangles or long necklaces. If the weather turns cool, a long-sleeved tee can be slipped under the tank.

Barry

Continued from D1

to Irish people in pubs. You can also drive around the countryside, alternately remarking "Look, sheep!" and "Here's another tractor!" You can visit a bunch of old castles built by the Normans, who at one point conquered Ireland despite being called the "Normans," which is, let's face it, not an impressive-sounding name. It's kind of like being conquered by the "Freds."

Probably the best-known castle is the one in the town of Blarney, which contains the famous Blarney Stone. To get to it, you have to climb steep, narrow, tourist-infested steps to the top of the castle; there, a local man holds you as you lean out over the castle wall and kiss the Blarney Stone. Legend has it that if you do this, you will give the man a tip. Also at a castle in a town called Kilkenny I saw a local radio station doing a live remote broadcast, featuring a Frozen Food Challenge in which a local resident had to answer a multiple-choice question on the history of refrigeration. She got it right, and won a hamper of frozen foods.

"Brilliant!" she said.

But in my opinion the cultural highlight of the trip occurred in the town of Ennis, where a pub called Brandon's had a sign outside that said "Traditional Irish Music." This turned out to be a traditional Irish Elvis impersonator.

I realize that there are literally thousands of quality Elvis impersonators, and I'm sure you've seen some excellent ones, but I am here to tell you that this one, in this unremarkable town in western Ireland, was beyond question the worst Elvis impersonator in world history. He sang along to a tape of instrumental Elvis tunes, which he played on a sound system that he never, not once in two solid hours, got adjusted right. Every time he'd start singing a song, the sound system would screech and honk with feedback; Elvis would then whirl around and spend minutes at a time unsuccessfully adjusting various knobs while he mumbled the lyrics, so that for most of the evening all you saw was Elvis' butt, accompanied by screeching and honking and vague off-key singing. Often, by the time he'd finished twiddling the knobs, Elvis had lost track of what song he was singing; he'd frown into the distance, trying various tunes until he thought he was on the right track, at which point inevitably the screeching and honking would start up, forcing Elvis to whirl back around, like a man being attacked by bees, and treat the audience to another lengthy view of his butt. The crowd, which I will frankly admit was consuming alcoholic beverages, enjoyed this performance immensely, cheering wildly at the end of each song. They like their fun, the Irish. I'm definitely going back some day. Maybe I'll rent a tractor.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

For some, summertime is sad time

"Sometimes I wonder what I'm a gonna do,
'cuz there ain't no cure for the summertime blues."

—Eddie Cochran

The Baltimore Sun

Who would have given Eddie Cochran credit for insight into psychobiology? He recorded that song in 1958, long before anybody heard of seasonal affective disorder (SAD) — either the winter or summer variety.

Turns out Cochran was onto something. Researchers have been looking into the matter for years and, as it happens, there is a summer version of the apparently more common and more well-known winter depression. It's usually called summer SAD. As far as anyone knows, there is no cure.

"Summer depression is kind of the untold story," says Dr. Thomas Wehr, a psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., which has studied seasonal mood disorders since the early 1980s. Wehr says that when the institute started looking for people who experienced depression in the winter it would also hear from many people who said that this winter blues research is all well and good, "But what about me?"

They belonged to a group less frequently heard from, people for whom summer is not the carefree spree it's made out to be. For these people, May and June are times of dread. Some summer SAD people have trouble sleeping, lose their appetite and become manic. Others find their symptoms parallel winter depression — they become gloomy, withdrawn and listless.

"I wished everybody would go away," says a 75-year-old woman from Bethesda, one of Wehr's first summer SAD patients. "I would be happy to go off in a corner and read until October."

Ever since she was a child in upstate New York, summer heat and sun have cast an emotional cloud over her life. She finds it difficult to concentrate, to complete tasks and to work. It's an effort just to make conversation. Decisions about what to cook for dinner seem monumental.

Wehr and Dr. Norman E. Rosenthal, his associate at NIMH, together have seen about 70 patients with summer SAD, roughly one for every five cases of winter depression. The further south you go, the more cases of summer SAD you're apt to find, Rosenthal writes in his 1993 book, "Winter Blues."

The seasonal cycles that obviously influence the behavior of animals were mostly ignored in modern medical and psychiatric practice until fairly recently, Rosenthal writes. But studies conducted in Bethesda and Australia, and duplicated elsewhere, have confirmed that winter depression is triggered by longer periods of darkness. The disorder has been treated effectively by exposure to bright artificial light.

Summer SAD is a bit more tricky, apparently brought on by some combination of heat, humidity and possibly the intense, glaring light of summer.

Wehr says that until the 1960s, it was common for psychiatrists to treat depression by immersing their patients in ice water. For summer SAD patients, such treatments as cold showers or spending days in a darkened, air-conditioned room don't seem to have much lasting effect, Rosenthal says.

"The symptoms come right back as soon as they go out and hit that 'wall of heat,' as so many call it," he says.

Asked about treatments for the depressing effects of summer, Wehr says, "Aside from moving, certain anti-depressant medications sometimes are very helpful."

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Jerome Rec Center offers CPR classes

JEROME – Registration is currently being taken for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes to be held at the Jerome Recreation Center.

The class runs for one evening and certification is obtained that night. The next class will be held Wednesday. The fee is $15 or $20 for out-of-district participants).

For more information, or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Breathers' Club to meet on Aug. 15

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Aug. 15 at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

Janet Williams will speak on laser lung surgery and Audrey Ross, business manager at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will speak on the Medicare update.

The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 734-9330 or 734-6482, Murdo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

Alzheimer's support group gathers

TWIN FALLS – The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 16 at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in the Senior Annex building, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Terry and Deb Sisco, owners of "Care Trak Inc." will be talking about a monitoring and locating system for wanderers that will help caregivers keep track of their loved ones.

For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Donner or Sandy Kevan at 736-2122.

To do for you is a calender listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Some Parkinson's drugs deemed as unnecessary

The Washington Post

One-third of all drug prescriptions for Parkinson's disease may be unnecessary, and many people with Parkinson's symptoms should consider discontinuing some of their current medications, according to new research.

In a study of more than 3,500 patients, researchers found that the muscle tremors, rigidity and other symptoms generally treated as Parkinson's disease in elderly patients are often side effects from tranquilizers and other drugs they are taking.

Moreover, the drugs that doctors prescribe for these patients can exacerbate rather than alleviate their symptoms.

"It's a very disturbing finding," said Jerry Avorn, an associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and one of the authors of the report, published in the July issue of the American Journal of Medicine.

The problem stems from so-called neuroleptic drugs — tranquilizers and anti-psychotic medications that are often prescribed to elderly patients to reduce behavioral problems associated with senile dementia. Among the best known are Haldol, Melleril and Thorazine.

These drugs block the action of dopamine, a chemical transmitter in the brain, and often produce symptoms like those seen in Parkinson's patients, who produce abnormally low levels of dopamine. But while dopamine-boosting drugs such as L-dopa are very effective against Parkinson's, they are useless in patients whose symptoms are caused by neuroleptics. Indeed, the drug combination can cause new symptoms, including abnormally low blood pressure, hallucinations and sleep disorders.

To get a measure of the problem, Avorn and his colleagues examined medical records from 3,512 New Jersey Medicare patients aged 65 to 99 who had recently been prescribed drugs for Parkinson's symptoms. Their suspicions were raised when they found that those patients already taking neuroleptic drugs were about 5½ times more likely than others to get a Parkinson's prescription.

Then they found that the higher the dose of neuroleptic being taken, the higher the odds of being given a Parkinson's drug within the next 90 days.

Finally, comparing these records with those from a control group of elderly patients not getting Parkinson's drugs, and considering the frequency of true Parkinson's in the population (about 1 million cases in the United States), the researchers calculated that 37 percent of the Parkinson's prescriptions were for patients whose symptoms were caused by the neuroleptic drugs they were taking.

Drug side effects are generally best treated by reducing the dosage of the offending drug, changing to a different drug or trying a non-drug solution to the medical problem, the researchers note, rather than adding another drug with its own potential problems or presuming that the side effects are a real disease.

"We cannot immediately assume that because a person is old and they have symptoms of Parkinson's that therefore they have Parkinson's," Avorn said. "First we must think about drug side effects."

Since the study was done from medical records and not from medical examinations, the 37 percent figure should be taken as an imperfect estimate, said Stanley Slater, deputy associate director of the geriatrics program at the National Institute on Aging, the federal agency that funded the work.

But Slater said the study highlights a potentially serious problem and doctors should think twice before prescribing Parkinson's drugs to patients on neuroleptics, especially if the symptoms appeared soon after the drug was started or the dose raised.

Glasses might worsen children's vision

The Washington Post

Experiments in monkeys suggest that wearing glasses to correct a vision problem might make a young child's vision worse, researchers announced Monday.

The finding, based on experiments in Rhesus monkeys, indicates that use of corrective lenses actually alters the way that eyes grow — a finding that could eventually affect the way doctors help fix children's vision problems.

"Our results raise important questions concerning how and when refractive errors in young children should be corrected," wrote researchers Earl L. Smith and Li-Fang Hung of the University of Houston and M.L.J. Crawford of the University of Texas graduate school of biomedical sciences in the current issue of Nature Medicine.

The research raises the possibility that prescribing glasses for very young children to correct myopid — nearsightedness — may make that myopia worse, exacerbating a problem that may have corrected itself over time without medical intervention.

The researchers, however, did not recommend that parents keep their children's world blurry. "These results do not say, 'Don't give them glasses,' " Smith said. "There are very good reasons to prescribe glasses for infants," including prevention of amblyopia, or "lazy eye," and of the muscle control problem known as strabismus.

The researchers were quick to caution against drawing other broad conclusions from the study. The monkey measurement period corresponded to the first two or three years of human life and might not apply to children who get their first pair of glasses in grade school, Smith said. "Our results can only be applied with some degree of confidence to very young infants."

'These results do not say, "Don't give them glasses." There are very good reasons to prescribe glasses for infants.'

— Earl L. Smith, University of Houston researcher

The researchers suggested that a "partial correction strategy" that leaves vision slightly less than perfect might help the eyes to continue their attempt at self-correction.

In the experiment described in the new article, 11 infant rhesus monkeys wore headgear fitted with two lenses: a plain piece of flat glass over the left eye, and a lens over the right that would blur the vision, either to a negative or a positive amount. (The headgear "sort of looks like a very small football helmet," researcher Smith said.)

During the 49-day period in which the monkeys wore the spectacles, almost all of those fitted with lenses that simulated hyperopia, or farsightedness, became more myopic; almost all eyes with lenses that simulated myopia became more hyperopic.

Earlier studies have shown that chicks fitted with lenses will adjust the growth of their eyes to compensate for the visual shift, but the experimental record in mammals is more mixed.

This is the first experiment that shows compensation in higher primates whose eyes closely resemble those of humans. Because of the genetic similarities between the species, Smith said, "It's usually a fairly good bet that the data will extrapolate" to humans.

In an accompanying piece, Josh Wallman, a professor of biology at the City College of the City University of New York, and Sally McFadden, of the department of psychology at the University of Newcastle in New South Wales, Australia, wrote that the monkey experiments pointed to a basic mechanism of "visually guided growth" that is not yet well understood — but that is somehow able to distinguish between blurred vision caused by myopia and blurred vision caused by hyperopia.

"That's the big mystery," Wallman said in an interview. "How can the eye do it?"

"Such visually guided growth might go awry if most objects viewed are nearby, as with children who read a lot," Wallman and McFadden wrote. "In this situation the eye might elongate to maximize the sharpness of most comfortours on the retina, resulting in myopia." Several studies have shown a correlation between myopia and educational level or amount of reading. Eventually, they wrote, the insights into the system of compensation that helps fine-tune the eye's development "may lead us to a way of preventing myopia entirely."

Researchers link gene with epileptic seizures

Dallas Morning News

Epilepsy strikes the brain like an electrical storm, exciting neurons to fire uncontrollably and cause seizures. While scientists have long suspected that a variety of inherited conditions might predispose a person to epilepsy, only recently have researchers identified specific genes associated with the disorder.

Last month, a team of medical researchers from Duke University in Durham, N.C., and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge reported that genetically altered mice that fail to make a certain protein are epileptic.

The researchers mutated — and thus disabled — the gene encoding an enzyme called CaMK to produce the epileptic mice.

CaMK's role remains unclear, but the discovery of a seizure-controlling gene brings scientists a step closer to understanding the neurological mechanisms associated with epilepsy.

"This discovery is important on several levels," says Duke researcher James McNamara.

First, the fact that biochemists have already studied CaMK in detail should speed research toward understanding how the enzyme prevents seizures, he says. Second, if CaMK proves to control neuron firing directly, it might eventually be possible to cure some cases of epilepsy by correcting defects in the CaMK gene. Epilepsy affects approximately one percent of the population, the authors write in the current issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

McNamara and his colleagues did not set out to create epileptic mice by mutating the CaMK gene — just the opposite, in fact.

"We were studying a model of epilepsy and had reason to think that we couldn't make animals with this mutation epileptic," he said.

The model suggested that the CaMK enzyme helps spread seizure-inducing signals through the brain's limbic system, an area involved in emotion. Most epileptic seizures are thought to originate in the limbic system's relatively excitable neurons.

McNamara said he didn't expect the CaMK-deficient mice to react when he stimulated their brains with a mild electrical pulse, but they did — violently.

"I have never been so surprised in my life," he said. "The mice immediately went into seizures, some for as long as 30 minutes."

In contrast, mice with normal amounts of CaMK that became seizure-prone after repeated exposure to the same mild shocks had seizures that lasted only a few seconds, he said.

McNamara's team then discovered that the CaMK-deficient mice had seizures without being stimulated. These episodes, the researchers found, mimicked the most common type of epileptic seizures in humans, which occur in the temporal lobe of the brain.

"At that point, we wondered whether any similar kind of mutation would produce the same effect," McNamara said.

To test this idea, the researchers genetically altered mice to prevent them from making another enzyme, protein kinase C. Like CaMK, protein kinase C is found in large amounts in the limbic system. Mice lacking protein kinase C responded to electrical stimulation just like other mice, supporting the idea that CaMK specifically affects the neural pathways controlling epilepsy.

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Service news

JEROME — Army Major **Paul S. Phillips**, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. Darwin H. and Phyllis J. Phillips of Jerome, has completed the Army Command and General Staff College regular course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Phillips is a 1978 graduate of Nampa High School. He received his master's degree in 1991 from Marshall University.

GLENNS FERRY — Army Sgt. **Tracy L. Andrews** is one of more than 6,000 Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force members participating in Operation Sea Signal, providing humanitarian assistance to nearly 25,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees at the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Andrews, the son of Janice L. Foster of Glenns Ferry and Lawrence Andrews of Filer, is a team leader with the 3rd Air Defense Artillery in Fort Carson, Colo.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Apprentice **Brett L. Wilcox**, son of Jay and Michele Wilcox of Twin Falls, recently graduated from Aviation Anti-Submarine Warfare Operator School.

During the course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students are taught operating principles for airborne ASW sensor equipment.

Wilcox is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit **Joseph J. Kauffman**, son of John A. and Joan I. Kauffman of Twin Falls, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Kauffman is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

FILER — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Kenneth G. Backes**, son of Jeannette Archewbach of Filer, is midway through a six-week-month overseas deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the guided-missile frigate USS McClusky.

Backes is one of 300 sailors aboard the ship, which departed Yokosuka, Japan, in February for the six-month assignment with the Middle East Force. The McClusky is operating in the Persian Gulf where it's helping conduct maritime interception of merchant ships suspect of violating the United Nations embargo on Iraq.

A 1987 graduate of Filer High School, Backes joined the Navy in October 1987.

JEROME — Marine Pvt. **Thomas A. Stroud**, son of Joyce F. Stroud of Jerome, recently completed Marine basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Stroud is a 1994 graduate of Boise High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Bryce K. Jacobson**, son of William C. Jacobson of Twin Falls, recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment aboard the dock landing ship USS Comstock.

Jacobson is one of 917 sailors and Marines aboard the ship, which departed San Diego as part of the USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group.

Jacobson is a 1986 graduate of Kelly Walsh High School in Casper, Wyo.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. Cmdr. John D. Larribeau, son of John and Geraldine Larribeau of Twin Falls, recently returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft career USS Constellation, which included duty in the Persian Gulf.

Labbireau was one of more than 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the ship, which served as part of a seven-ship battle group that included fighters and attack aircraft, helicopters and ships and submarines.

The 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School joined the Navy in July 1970.

Cool it, baby!

Cosmetics industry offers some neat summer tricks to beat the heat

The Hartford Courant

It's hot.

All together: How hot is it?

Furnace blast hot. Sticky shirt hot. Wavy horizon line above the melting tar hot.

We need cool.

Thankfully, the cosmetics industry has some neat summer tricks that impart a welcome chilly blast to our hot bods. Dozens of new products, now on the shelves, to soothe our fevered brows, refresh our sagging spirits and pamper our puffy feet.

The industry has come through with moisture mists, after-bath fresheners, apres-sun treatments, restoring gels, foot sprays, liquids that turn into tales, leg gels and refreezable facial eye masks that look like something Batman would wear if he went to an upscale spa.

No matter what product — whether it be in the form of a lotion, face mist, or gel mask — we found some common ingredients:

• Peppermint is one of nature's great ice downs, giving a sensation of coolness to the skin.

• The soothing yet refreshing qualities of aloe vera can now be found in bath splashes and apres-sun products. Aloe retains moisture, and the plant has anti-inflammatory properties.

• Chamomile, extracted from the flower, helps soothe inflamed skin and stop dehydration. It is often combined with aloe or peppermint.

• Witch hazel is a skin freshener, local anesthetic and astringent that feels cool to the skin.

To pump in more arctic, many stores recommend keeping their products in the refrigerator. Savvy shoppers will also notice that many of these cooling agents are blue, green or a combination of both.

"Nothing is cooler than blue or green," says Leatrice Eiseman, director of the Pantone Institute, which studies color. "Those colors suggest things that make you cool like water, sky, grassy meadows and verdant forests."

On to products. This lineup is intended as a suggestion, not a definitive list of summer chills.

MISTS — Garden Botanika suggests its moisture mist with aloe and witch hazel ($8.50 for 8 oz.). It can be used over makeup. H2O Plus offers Hydraspa Moisture mist ($8.85 for 6 ounces) which includes aloe vera gel and chamomile. This also is sprayed on the face for instant soothing relief.

LEGS AND FEET — Treat your feet to The Body Shop's Refreshing Foot Spray with rosemary oil ($4.50 for 4 oz.). The Body Shop's Cooling Leg Gel ($4.95 for 5.9 ounces) uses peppermint and chamomile. (We asked a woman in her eighth month of pregnancy to try this and she gave it thumbs up.) Crabtree & Evelyn sells a foot-care line that includes an aloe vera and pumice foot scrub ($10 for 5.3 ounces).

MASKS — In summer, try gel masks that set up but don't turn to clay. Garden Botanika has Soothing Botanical Gel Mask ($8.50 for 2 ounces) good for all skin types.

AFTER SUN — The best thing you can do for yourself is not get a tan, but this time of year we are out more and can expose ourselves to sun or wind damage. For topical relief, try The Body Shop's Aftersun Spray ($6.95 for 4.2 ounces) with aloe vera gel and watermelon. Garden Botanika's Aloe Vera Soothing Gel ($7.50 for 8 ounces is part of its Sun & Sport line. H2O's After Sun Refresher ($12 for 8.4 ounces) has aloe vera gel and seaweed extract.

AFTER BATH — Try Crabtree & Evelyn's Aloe Vera Refresher ($12 for 8.8 ounces or H2O's Waves ($20 for 3.4 ounces) which goes on as a liquid and turns to a tale for drying effect.

COOL EYES — Crabtree & Evelyn sells a refreezable eye mask ($7.50). Pop it in the freezer for 10 minutes then strap it over your eyes. Supposed to reduce puffiness and drop your temperature.

New blockbuster drugs treat high blood pressure, diabetes

Knight-Ridder News Service

New blockbuster drugs are reeling out like summer movie hits. Here's a review of the lineup: two of the most important drugs today, others next week.

Losartan (brand name Cozaar) is for high blood pressure. It represents the first new class of high blood pressure drugs to get FDA approval in the past decade. This new class is called A-II blockers for short. Cozaar has a brother called Hyzaar, which contains losartan plus a diuretic.

Losartan is similar to ACE inhibitors (e.g., Capoten, Vasotec), but it works in a different way. It blocks a hormone that causes blood vessels to narrow and the kidneys to retain salt and water.

The important thing for patients is that losartan has fewer side effects. That translates into better patient compliance. Many patients stop taking their high blood pressure medications because of side effects.

Its biggest advantage may be less coughing, a common side effect of ACE inhibitors.

Losartan is also being studied for congestive heart failure.

"Losartan is an agent that is very likely to have a good side effect profile in practice," said Dr. Henry Black of Rush-Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

"As we sort out the causes of high blood pressure and can tailor therapy appropriately, we will be better able to interfere with the process that causes this condition and do little harm elsewhere."

Metformin (Glucophage) is for patients with non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus. That's type II diabetes. Type I diabetes requires insulin shots.

This drug lowers blood sugar (glucose) in an entirely different way than traditional drugs like DiaBeta and Micronase. They work by causing the pancreas to secrete more insulin. Metformin works by making body tissues more sensitive to insulin. Insulin is a hormone that keeps the blood sugar from getting too high. Metformin also reduces the body's production of glucose.

Many type II diabetic patients are obese, and a great advantage is that metformin doesn't cause weight gain.

A rare, but very serious side effect is lactic acidosis, a life-threatening condition caused by the buildup of lactic acid in the blood. This risk can be virtually eliminated by not giving it to patients with certain risk factors and monitoring its use.

Metformin is likely to cause GI problems such as diarrhea, heartburn and appetite loss. These symptoms usually go away after a while, and can be minimized by taking the drug with food.

Be a child: Jump rope

The Washington Post

Exercise science gets more sophisticated every day. Machines are designed for specific muscles, schedules are carefully timed for maximum gain. And the more sophisticated exercise gets, the more it resembles work.

Back when people just went out and played, their aerobic and strengthening benefits may have been uncertain, but they probably had lots more fun.

Jumping rope is easy to see as fun: two children at the ends calling out a rhyme while the star of the moment bobs and hops in the middle. Even the boxer skipping at top speed and sweating gallons is suspect; though his appearance suggests labor, you sense he's enjoying the dance of it too.

Jumping rope needn't be considered second-rate exercise just because it's enjoyable.

"Jump rope done properly is a fairly subtle type of exercise," said Harvey Newton, director of program development of the National Strength and Conditioning Association in Colorado Springs. "Once basic skills are developed, the program offers a fairly continuous aerobic conditioning program. ... We would suggest early on that people jump off both feet and land on both feet. The more-advanced technique would be jumping off one foot at a time or alternating feet."

Newton suggested that "the thing to do is think of a professional boxer who jumps rope on a regular basis. They're very smooth, they're barely leaving the ground, they're a real picture of efficiency."

Jim Finley, who owns Finley's Gym in the District of Columbia and trains boxers, said jumping rope improves timing and agility. "Just try jumping a rope and see how much coordination it takes."

Ken Solis, a physician in Milwaukee who's written two books on the subject and performed fancy rope-jumping in shows, said it's "like swimming in that it looks easy but you really need instruction and practice to manage it. ... What most people are familiar with is (the equivalent of) a dog paddle."

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Dennis S. Voorhees
QUESTION: My husband and I each receive retirement checks. He just entered a nursing home and will be receiving medicaid assistance. Will I be allowed to keep enough income to make ends meet?
Yes. Congress wrote the medicaid assistance laws with three ends in mind: (1) nursing home care for the needy, (2) financial protection for the at-home spouse, and (3) relief for already overwrought taxpayers funding the system.
At-home spouses are allowed to keep retirement checks issued directly to them by former employers and the Social Security Administration. If these funds are inadequate to maintain a household, the at-home spouse is allowed to use some of the income payable to the institutional spouse, money otherwise used to pay nursing home costs.
If the income checks payable to the at-home spouse are adequate for her expenses and the income payable to the institutional spouse is adequate to pay nursing home expenses, medicaid does not enter into the picture.
If the at-home spouse needs to divert income payable to her husband for her household needs, medicaid will step in and help the institutional spouse with any shortfall he may experience in meeting monthly nursing home expenses.
Next week - medicaid reimbursement claims against decedents' estates.
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CALENDAR of EVENTS

■ **Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675.** Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you *never* had a mammogram before? Do you have *no insurance coverage* for a mammogram, or have an *unmet deductible* of $60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.

■ **No Arthritis Support Group & Lupus Support Group Meetings in July & August * For information, call 737-2050.**

■ **Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, August 8, 7 – 9:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning** (located at the back of our north parking lot). **No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.**

■ **Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, August 8, 7 – 9:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning** (located at the back of our north parking lot). **No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.**

■ **CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, August 8 & 10, 4 – 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.**

■ **Childbirth Refresher Program * Wednesday, August 9, 7 – 9:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning** (located at the back of our north parking lot). **Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.**

■ **Cancer Support Group * No meeting for August, but come to the regular meeting scheduled for September 14.**

■ **Babysitter Certification Class * Tuesday, August 15, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning** (located at the back of our north parking lot), **For students 11 years old and up. Cost: $11. Limited enrollments. Call Dottie Miller at 737-2006 to register. Office hours for this phone number are restricted, so please leave a message.**

■ **Sex, Drugs, and OSHA:** ***an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employees*** *** Wednesday, August 16, 7:30 a.m. – 12 noon, Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.**

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POC

Friendship starts on wrong foot after offhand remark



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Please help me with an embarrassing situation I got myself into because of my big mouth.

Yesterday, a new neighbor that I have waved to, but never talked to, brought over a package that was addressed to me but delivered to her house by mistake.

I invited her in, and we sat in the den and talked a while. Then I asked her to come into the living room so I could show her a beautiful framed picture of my granddaughter. We had to walk through my kitchen to get to the living room. I can't remember my exact words, but they went something like this: "My kitchen is very small ... I hope you can make it."

As soon as the words were out of my mouth, I could have kicked myself, because this woman is a very heavyset person; she must weigh around 300 pounds. She didn't say anything, but I'm afraid I hurt her feelings.

This has upset me so much, I couldn't sleep a wink last night. Should I go to her and tell her I spoke in haste and apologize for being so insensitive?

Please help me; I'm a nervous wreck. My husband says I should forget it. I hate to leave my house for fear of running into her, but I can't stay holed up here forever.

Sign me ...

MRS. BIG MOUTH

DEAR MRS. BIG MOUTH: I agree with your husband. Forget it. Your neighbor probably has. As a gesture of appreciation, invite her over for coffee and a chat.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a 13-year-old girl who lives up north, but comes to this Southern state to visit her grandmother for the summer. We have a son her age, and they have a lot in common and enjoy each other's company.

She is a very pretty girl, polite and intelligent, but she has a very offensive body odor. My children and I don't know how to tell her that she should use a deodorant. When she's in the car, I blast the air through the vents directly on my face so I can breathe. We have been trying to think of a way to tell her without hurting her feelings. Please help us.

— DEPENDING ON YOU

DEAR DEPENDING: You would be doing her an enormous favor if you'd have a private chat with her concerning the importance of bathing daily, shampooing her hair and using a deodorant. Better yet, buy her some deodorant and tell her to use it faithfully after her daily bath.

DEAR ABBY: You blew it big time when you advised "Name Withheld to Protect the Guilty" to purchase a second wedding gift for the couple who didn't appreciate the first one and returned it for cash instead. Their gift was then the cash they received as a refund.

As a gift-giver, "Name Withheld's" duty was done when she gave the first gift. If they chose to dump the gift in the ocean, that's their business, and a second gift was not required!

— MARLENE IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MARLENE: The store issued the credit to the purchaser, rather than the bridal couple, which left the bridal couple giftless. Therefore, it would be gracious for the giver to send them another gift.

Take it to heart

Folic acid suddenly gains attention from its benefits for the heart

Knight-Ridder News Service

Popeye may have been onto more than he knew.

Folic acid — in spinach, other green leafy vegetables, beans and oranges — may help protect you against heart disease, stroke and even cancer, according to a fast-growing body of research.

Already taken by pregnant women to prevent birth defects, folic acid is suddenly getting a lot more attention after recent news reports about its possible heart benefits.

Getting what you need is easy, either from food or supplements. To meet the government's daily recommendation for folic acid (180 micrograms a day for women, 200 for men), you could eat half a cup of lentils at lunch. Or have a cup of orange juice in the morning, plus a half cup of spinach at supper.

Double those portions, or take a multivitamin, and you're following the latest advice for protecting the heart and its plumbing — 400 micrograms daily.

"There's an accumulation of data, and people have started to recognize, 'Hey, there's something here,'" says Dr. Meier Stampfer, a professor of epidemiology at Harvard Medical School. "A large proportion of Americans do not get 400 micrograms a day. That's a reasonable thing for people to do at this stage."

Amounts of folate in various foods

	Folate (in food)	Serving size (micrograms)
Chicken liver	2.5 ounces	539
Total ready-to-eat cereal	1 cup	466
Grape Nuts cereal	1 cup	402
All-Bran cereal	1 cup	301
Beef liver	2.5 ounces	184
Lentils, cooked	½ cup	179
Oatmeal, instant, cooked	1 cup	161
Pinto beans, cooked	½ cup	147
Spinach, cooked	½ cup	131
Navy beans, cooked	1 cup	127
Orange juice	1 cup	109
Spinach, raw	1 cup	108
Asparagus, cooked	5 spears	101
Mustard greens, cooked	½ cup	88

— Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Getting most of your folic acid from food is probably better than popping a vitamin; foods carry the extra benefits of fiber, antioxidants and other vitamins. But a supplement will provide the folic acid you need.

Growing evidence suggests that folic acid has an impact on heart disease in this way: The key is homocysteine, an amino acid that builds proteins needed in the body. But people with high homocysteine levels are at greater risk of heart disease and stroke, new research shows. Folic acid and vitamins B-12 and B-6 play a role in breaking down homocysteine; adding folic acid alone, through diet or supplement, decreases homocysteine levels in the blood.

But a large trial has not yet been done to prove the ultimate link of whether increasing folic acid (or folate, its active ingredient) can prevent heart disease and stroke.

If that is proven in a large study, elevated homocysteine levels could become a treatable heart risk — much like lowering cholesterol has revolutionized our approach to heart disease.

"If a clinical trial shows folic acid is useful, we may see a day when screening for homocysteine is routine, the way cholesterol is now," Stampfer says. "But not yet."

The first link between homocysteine and artery disease came 25 years ago, with the discovery of a rare, inherited disease that elevates homocysteine to extraordinary levels. Victims died young. Autopsies showed thickened arteries, with the kind of vascular disease usually found in people decades older.

But the research community didn't seize this as a clue to widespread heart disease; after all, the condition involved huge levels of homocysteine and was extremely rare.

No product will 'firm' your face



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

DEAR PAULA: I have noted that you never spend any time reviewing firming products, yet you often mention that you like certain products that have firming in their name. Estee Lauder's Firming Plus works for me, and Monteil's Instant Action Firmer is great. Some of us who cannot afford plastic surgery would appreciate a word or two regarding glue for our faces. —Angela, Oxnard, Calif.

DEAR ANGELA: I recommend many products that have names I can barely tolerate hearing, let alone putting down on paper. Examples include "Age Defying Cream," "Nonchemical Sunscreen," "Cleanser and Toner-in One," and any of a dozen "wrinkle creams." The products may moisturize, cleanse, or protect from the sun, but these aspects of their names are just bogus. The reason I haven't spent any time commenting on "firming creams" is that I assumed women understood this is just another misleading term for "wrinkle creams," and that promises of "restoring," "nourishing," "replenishing" and so on are hollow. There are no creams that can firm the skin, so nothing more needs to be said on the subject. One comment I'd like to add, given that you are spending so much money on skin-care products that won't change or prevent one wrinkle anywhere on your face or body: If you bought much less expensive products, you could put the extra money in the bank, and then, when you finally want to do something that truly gets rid of wrinkles, you will have money with interest for your face-lift.

DEAR PAULA: Recently, I decided to try one of the AHA products you recommended. I love what it does for my skin. But one thing I am confused about is this: I like to use a self-tanning lotion, because we all know how bad the sun is for your skin, but when I use my AHA product I think it strips the self-tanning color away, which I work so hard to get even. Is there a way to use the AHA product and the self-tanner without feeling like I'm making the color fade? Also, what is the best order for putting on an AHA product, moisturizer, and sunblock? — Claudia, La Verne, Calif.

DEAR CLAUDIA: I wish I could be of more help, but AHAs, because they exfoliate the skin, will indeed tend to undo your self-tanning results (or any tan for that matter). AHAs peel the skin and turn over the layers where the brown color exists. It is hard, if not impossible, to use both successfully. In my opinion, you have to choose one or put up with the fading. To answer your other question, your sunblock and moisturizer should be one and the same. Many sunblocks come in good moisturizing bases, so there is no need for two separate steps. The AHA product goes on first; then you must wait at least 15 minutes before you put on your sunscreen. This way, the AHA can be absorbed and avoid being neutralized by the next product you apply.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, $13.95).

Insurers work to cut down on C-sections

Knight-Ridder News Service

In an attempt to bring down the number of babies delivered by Caesarean section, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey said last month that it is changing the way it pays doctors.

Instead of paying $2,300 to $2,600 for a vaginal delivery and about $500 more for a C-section, it will now pay a doctor the same, regardless of the type of birth. In addition, doctors will get a $100 bonus for every patient who delivers naturally after having had a C-section previously.

While doctors quickly took umbrage at the suggestion that they do too many C-sections because of the money, they agree about one thing: Doctors are still doing too many C-sections, even after years of publicity about the dangers of unnecessary surgery.

The national C-section rate rose steadily from 5.5 percent of all births in 1970 to a peak of 24.7 percent in 1988.

Since then, it's fallen only about 2 percentage points.

A tougher stance by insurance companies and HMOs could help, said Mary Gabay, a staff researcher for Public Citizen Research Group. She wrote a report last year that estimated that 40 percent of C-sections are unnecessary.

"More than anything else, I think that (pressure from insurance companies) is what is going to bring the Caesarean rate down," she said. "I think that will bring it down more than our complaining, more than tort reform ever could."

Doctors and consumer groups advocate vaginal births whenever possible because C-sections are major surgery, with increased risk of infection and longer recovery time.

New Jersey Blue Cross officials said they decided to change their policy because the Caesarean rate for their subscribers — 27.5 percent — is well above the national average.

> **'More than anything else, I think that (pressure from insurance companies) is what is going to bring the Caesarean rate down. I think that will bring it down more than our complaining, more than tort reform ever could.'**
>
> — Mary Gabay, researcher for Public Citizen Research Group

"We just have a feeling that there are probably some unnecessary Caesarean sections occurring in the state," said Michael McGarvey, Blue Cross' senior vice president of health industry services.

The federal government's goal is to bring the C-section rate to 15 percent by 2000. The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology says doctors should be doing fewer C-sections, but has not set a percentage.

While insurance companies say they are interested in the issue primarily because they want the best care for their subscribers, they concede that C-sections are more expensive than vaginal births because they require a longer hospital stay. If Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey is able to reduce its C-section rate to the national average, it will save about $750,000 a year, McGarvey said.

The Blue Cross decision comes on the heels of New Jersey's attempts to rein in efforts by insurance companies to send maternity patients home more and more quickly. A new state law requires insurance companies to cover at least four days in the hospital for a C-section and two days for a normal, vaginal birth.

McGarvey said Blue Cross' decision is unrelated. He said the change in payments was "budget neutral": total payments to doctors would stay the same.

The equalized fee is higher than the old rate for vaginal births.

Paying a single fee for either type of birth is common in HMOs, but more unusual in traditional fee-for-service medicine, McGarvey said.

He said he did not believe the financial incentives have influenced doctors in "really important decisions."

However, he added, "If you have a decision where it's six of one and half a dozen of another, money does come into play.

"We would like to take that issue off the table."

More may be less with exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who exercise to lose weight may face diminishing returns as they increase their workouts.

A study at Temple University found that women who lost weight became more energy efficient in walking, so they had to do more work to burn the same amount of energy storing fat.

It's known that metabolic rates fall when people lose weight, largely because smaller bodies need less energy to keep going, Zebulon V. Kendrick, director of the Temple's Research Laboratory, said.

But the new study found that the drop in the energy expenditure was greater than what would be expected based on weight loss alone.

"When the body is reaching a new status quo, it appears the body is more efficient," Kendrick said.

The report in the American College of Sports Medicine journal, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise, looked at 11 obese female dieters in a 26-week study.

The women had an average age of 40, and started the program at an average weight of more than 230 pounds. At the end of the program, their average weight had fallen to 184 pounds.

The women were given a liquid-formula diet, then weaned to conventional foods, and received counseling on weight control. After nine weeks, they began walking 2-3 times a week, 8-12 minutes per session, at a relatively modest 40-60 percent of predicted maximum heart rate. By 18 weeks, they had worked up to 3-5 times a week, 20-40 minutes per session, at an active 60-80 percent of maximum heart rate.

The women were tested at the study's start, at nine weeks and at 22 weeks — two weeks after the active dieting phase had ended — to see how much energy they burned while walking. This was compared with the smaller amount of energy they used while standing quietly, and the difference was considered the energy cost of walking.

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Pocahontas (G) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00
Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
*Operation Dumbo Drop (PG)
*Nine Months (13)
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*Apollo 13 (PG)
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Bushwacked (13) 1:45-4:15-6:45-7:45-9:45
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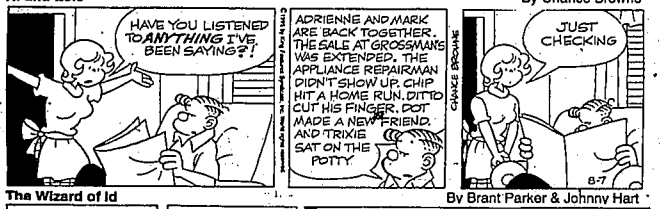
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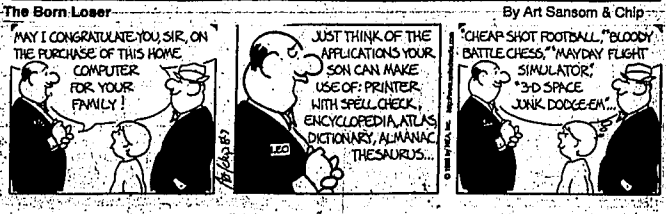
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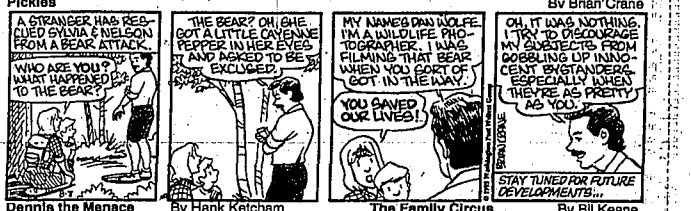
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Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



*WE HAVE TO SIT CLOSE BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE A *BIG SCREEN TV.*

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, psychic, spiritual, strive for perfection, have been betrayed on more than one occasion yet will not discard yearning for love, search for soul mate... Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes diversity, travel, activities associated with fashion, charity, politics. During August decision reached concerning property, basic values, partnership, marriage. You'll be involved in unorthodox arrangement.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Individual who followed you will no longer be a bother. Check details relating to travel, legal agreement, correspondence with one overseas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial burden removed, you'll be musing, "For first time I feel free-and-easy!" Gemini native becomes ally, cause is right, you'll win fight. Mystery solved tonight, good fortune for you!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who overlooked you will be back, hat in hand. Take bows, toss aside temptation for false modesty. Focus on home environment, domestic adjustment, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Agreement will soon be signed, sealed, delivered. Focus on partnership; reputation, public relations, marriage. Music in your life tonight, dance to your own tune.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reminiscing about lost love is counter-productive. Beware, sensitive to time, step forward into future. Spotlight on basic issues, employment, pets, dealings with co-workers. Capricorn involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position highlights communication, idyllic publishing, advertising, romance. Completion of project gains applause. Relationship becomes hot and heavy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go of status quo; let world know, "Look out, here, I come!" Home decorating, remodeling rank high on list. Leo instrumental in helping make wishes become realities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member brags about intuition — keeps score when correct, ignores failures. Maintain attitude of amused tolerance. Your own intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Aquarian involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who thought you had had your day will awake with a start. Today and tomorrow and tomorrow are your days — you'll be up there, quality, big league, romance. Another Sagittarian spotlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finally! Cycle high, finally, your day for flirtation with fame and fortune. What dragged you down is removed, anchor dissolves. Imprint style, let people know, "I was right, I'll prove it!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Analyze character, take note of handwriting, check signatures. Be informed concerning references, source material, laws, rules, regulations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen the music! Focus on sound, rhythm, motion — get in tune with your own vibrations. Spotlight on domestic adjustment, objects, luxury items, love relationship.



ACROSS
1 Mimics
5 Musical symbol
10 Alone
14 Stable occupant
15 Avid
16 Nights before holidays
17 Located near the ear
18 Texas shrine
19 Meat
20 Lawman
22 Place likened to hell
24 Age
25 Flower essence
26 Swapped
30 Citrus fruit
34 Bar drinks
35 Greek letter
36 Metallic sound
37 Outfit
38 Make ready
41 — out (dress up)
42 Avoid
44 Duo
45 Knight's wife
46 Depends (upon)
48 Painted
50 Avarice
52 Put on
53 One who offers counsel
56 Pain reliever
60 Stand by
61 Pamphlet
63 Goose egg
64 Ms. Lanchester
65 Singer Lena
66 Son of Seth
67 Transaction
68 "— Gantry"
69 Not any

DOWN
1 Hebrew prophet
2 Lane
3 Great Lake
4 Hidden things
5 Sailor
6 Equal portion
7 Muslim prince
8 Send payment
9 At once!
10 Handful
11 Finished
12 Tilt
13 European capital
21 Anger
23 Comedy
25 Fixed to fit
26 With loss covering
27 Animated
28 Royal
29 French summer
31 Of birth
32 Dwarflike person
33 Urged
38 Equals
39 Grain beard
40 Car style
43 Kind of watch
45 Resident
47 Be agitated
49 Swab
51 Flynn of films
53 Overcome with reverence
54 Valley
55 Entrance permit
56 Skin problem
57 Nevada city
58 Metal
59 Facial feature
62 Prepare for battle

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08/07/95

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

A	V	I	S		P	A	S	T	E		W	A	F	T
S	I	R	E		O	R	I	O	N		A	R	E	A
T	E	E	N		S	M	A	R	T		S	I	L	L
A	D	D	I	C	T		M	A	R	S	H	A	L	L
			L	O	P	E		H	E	A	R			
L	O	V	E	L	O	R	N		E	L	O	P	E	D
A	L	I		A	N	E	Y	E		T	O	R	M	E
V	I	S	E		E	C	L	A	T		M	A	I	L
E	V	A	N	S		S	T	O	T	E	M		T	R	I
R	E	S	T	E	D		N	E	A	R	N	E	S	S
		E	A	R	S			R	H	E	A			
T	H	I	R	T	E	E	N		O	D	I	O	U	S
R	A	N	I		A	D	I	E	U		L	I	V	E
I	R	O	N		M	A	N	E	S		E	L	S	E
P	I	N	G		S	N	A	R	E		O	Y	A	N

08/07/95

Handle made TVs portable

A standard TV set in the early 1960s was a bit heavy, so marketers asked makers for a portable model to sell. The makers put a handle atop the standard, labeled it portable, and the marketers were pleased - it sold well.

Albert Einstein said, "The difference between genius and stupidity is that genius has its limits."

Those corals that build reefs are carnivorous animals.

The phenomenon called "love at first sight" has been investigated again by reputable pollsters. They learned 32 percent of the people don't believe it ever happens, 40 percent say it's not at all unusual, and 28 percent think it's possible but unlikely. Our Love and War man has long contended a person who falls in love at first sight was already in love before the sighting.

Most of Charles Dickens' novels were first published in installments.

In your lifetime, it's now calculated, you can be expected to generate about 600 times your grownup weight in garbage. I'm in no position to deny it. Even more, maybe, if you write for television.

"A hot water spreader." That's not what it's called, but that's what it does. Heats water to 210 degree F. And sprays it on field weeds. So growers can kill off what's unwanted to raise what's wanted. Without the contaminating herbicides. Tractors are pulling such rigs today.

Catherine de Medici liked snuff.

Yes, caribou survive in Idaho, Montana and Eastern Washington. Not many. Couple of small roving herds, that's all.

Q. In theater talk, what's an "ash-can"?

A: A 1,000-watt floodlight.

What a car crash does to your weight is awesome. In a collision, if you weigh 150 pounds, you can instantly weigh 3,000 pounds, or if it's extremely severe, even 9,000 pounds.

L.M. Boyd What's what?